One Newspaper for Three Cities, The GAZETTE the only Seven-Day Paper in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

WEATHER FOR COLORADO: WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. Showers Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday. Sunday.

NO. 10,050 37TH YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1908 —THIRTY-SIX PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEPENDENTS ARE A SOLID PHALANX

Days Pass, Strength of Citizens' Good Government Party Becomes Apparent to Enemies.

THE TICKET AND PLATFORM ARE POPULAR

Defeat of Predictions of Gang That Ticket Would Be Broken Up, Every Candidate Has Accepted Save Two, One of Whom Withdrew Entirely for Business Reasons. Gang Is Soared Up.

Representatives from El Paso and Counties.

JOHN A. HIMEBAUGH.
E. W. DAVIS.
A. F. WOODRUFF.
J. A. WALLINGFORD.
GEORGE T. WOOD.
J. A. BECKMAN.

For Judge—Robert Kerr.
For Sheriff—George F. Dayton.
For County Clerk—E. C. Shelden.
For County Treasurer—E. B. Simmons.
For County Assessor—F. L. Rouse.
For Superintendent of Schools—Miss Inez Phillips.
For Coroner—D. F. Law.
For Surveyor—W. P. Woodside.
For County Commissioner, Second district—F. F. Pebbles.
For Justice of the Peace—Linus E. Sherwin.
For Constables—Harvey Gillingham and Curtis.

Above are the legislative and county tickets of the Citizens' Good Government party. The legislative will be on the ballot under the name of the Citizens' ticket and the county under the name of the Good Government ticket. The vacancy committee of the party will shortly select a candidate for the office of county commissioner from the Third district, and also for justice of the peace.

Hamlin Gang in Straits.

The Hamlin crowd are "on the run" becoming more apparent every day since the beginning of the campaign. When Dayton was nominated for sheriff by the Citizens' Good Government party, even the Republican gang admitted that he is a strong man, and that Birdsall was the weakest man on their ticket. The recent following of Judge Robert Kerr which is now manifest, made the gangsters divide their attention between the offices of judge and sheriff in an attempt to stem the tide of popular sentiment setting in in favor of Kerr and Dayton.

Little (for judge) and Birdsall became the cry. The machine knew that the remainder of the republican ticket was safe, and so put all its energies toward bolstering up supposedly only two weak men on the slender ticket. But the small boy who finds his mud pie pictured in many places at once, and Hamlin workers have found that the overwhelming anti-Hamlin sentiment is not only breaking into the ticket in spots, but that it promises to sweep the county by electing the entire Citizens' Good Government ticket from top to bottom.

Barrel on Top.

Money from the Guggenheim-Hamlin barrel is being poured into El Paso county by the "smelter twins." The day must be saved, and to that end the workers are straining every sinew to reverse the tide and place Hamlin and his string-attached candidates high and dry.

Daily consultations are held at the gang headquarters. Hamlin turns to Bradfield. Bradfield, the organizer—for advice, and gets it. Employ more workers, urged Bradfield. "We've got to spend the money and spend it fast. Something has to be done." And accordingly more workers are employed.

Republican headquarters resembles a bookkeepers' school, as does the county clerk's office, at each of which places a score or more of men and women are copying the names of every man and woman within the boundaries of El Paso county. The Citizens' Good Government party will make it its business, on election day to see that no names outside of El Paso county are voted.

Suasion, moral and monetary, mostly monetary, is being used in an effort to muster a majority at the election next month. All talk of a plurality of 2,000 for the so-called Republican ticket has vanished—no one of the gangsters will talk now of how badly they are going to beat the independent ticket. "We'll be close," and those frankly inclined say that "it looks like rain."

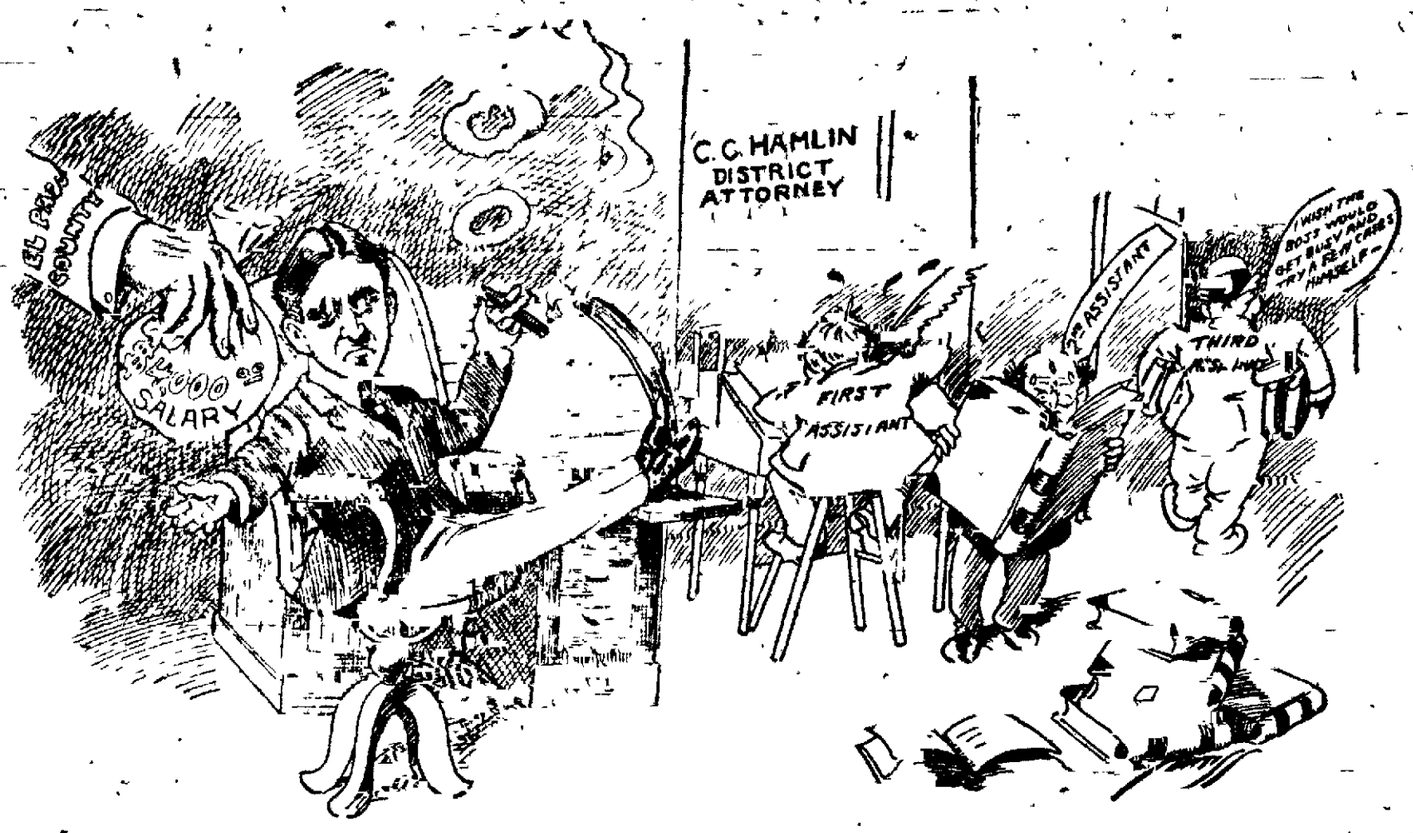
Platform of Good Government Party.

To the Voters of El Paso County.

Believing that the welfare of our county and legislative district renders necessary the nomination of an independent ticket for county and legislative offices, the Citizens' Good Government party submits the following statement:

For several years control of the local Republican organization, and through it the local government, has been increasingly centered in the hand of a few men who have used their advantage in a manner inimical to the interests of the people and to an efficient administration of the people's affairs. The result of this misuse of power has been the inordinate increase of taxation and of the public debt, and consequent depreciation of the value of property. It has brought discredit to city and county and shaken the con-

(Continued on Page Four.)



EVERYBODY WORKS BUT CLARENCE.

MORAL TONE IS MAIN ISSUE

SENATOR DOLLIVER ELECTRIFIES LARGE AUDIENCE.

SAYS HONESTY AT PREMIUM

STANDARD OF CITIZENSHIP SHOULD BE PRESERVED.

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE IS KEEN

Record of Republican Party for Last 10 Years Cracked With Far-Reaching Legislation for Betterment of Nation and Uplifting of Civilization.

In a speech that might well have been styled "The Gospel of Ideal Citizenship," Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa electrified the large audience that gathered to hear him in the Opera House yesterday afternoon. His speech was largely an exposition of the best principles inculcated in American politics in the last 10 years, and one of his striking remarks was that the main issue of the campaign is whether or not the present high standard of public morality should be maintained or receive a setback. Each of his references to President Roosevelt was greeted with an outburst of applause and the eulogy of Judge Taft, with which he closed his speech, brought the crowd to its feet in an outburst of enthusiasm which lasted several minutes.

A feature of the speech was his review of the many reforms in favor of the laboring class, which have been carried through during the Roosevelt administration, among these being legislation preventing the employment of children in factories, the employers' liability law, protecting workmen in the discharge of their duty, settlement of the silver question by the establishment of a sound currency, the pure food act, which protects the masses from the avarice of trusts, the anti-trust legislation in regard to railroads, and the establishment of the interstate commerce commission.

Introduced by W. S. Jackson.

Senator Dolliver was introduced by W. S. Jackson in a brief speech, who said that there was one thing he had noticed in the present campaign which was that amid all the bickerings and personalities that had passed between the leading men, such as Roosevelt and Bryan, and Haskell and Hearst, not a

(Continued on Page Three.)

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS ADJOURNS

SUPPORT OF SCORE OF BROAD POLICIES REAFFIRMED.

Only Important Contest Was Over Parcels Post Measure, Which Was Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Reaffirming its support of a score of broad policies affecting the resources and development of the west and entrusting the destinies of their cause to new men, the delegates to the Transmississippi commercial congress late today adjourned sine die the nineteenth annual session and departed for their homes. The last day of the congress was characterized by the only important contest of the five days' session, a difference of opinion over the proposed national legislation known as the parcels post measure. The section supporting the attitude of the postmaster general was defeated by a vote of 10 to 50.

Anticipating that the congress would take action on the question, representatives of the Retail Grocers' association, the Commercial Travelers of America, the post office department, various commercial bodies and delegates to the congress, fearing the effect of the progress of the resolution through committee, where it was defeated, participated also in the spirited debate on the floor today. The question was thrust aside by a motion to table, which carried by a vote of 50 to 10. The motion, instead of the question, was taken that the reason of the opposition was to prevent the government affording a lower rate than is afforded by the rates of express companies.

The installation of President Thomas F. Walsh of Denver and the other officers elected was a feature of the day. The resolutions adopted today declare the sentiments of the congress upon many subjects. A government steamship line from the western ports of the United States to Panama and other Central American points is favored, the congress of the United States is urged to take immediate action in support of an increased merchant marine to provide two coast navy yards, sufficiently large to care for an adequate Pacific fleet, to permit the improvement of nearly all harbors and navigable rivers in the Transmississippi region and to appropriate annually the sum of $50,000,000 for advancement of the Lakes-to-Gulf waterways project. In addition, the congress approved legislation providing for protection of water and forest rights, the revision of the tariff and the protection of domestic sugar.

A surprise of the closing moments of the congress was the unanimous adoption of a resolution indorsing suffrage for women and urging congressmen of the western states to support such action.

BRYAN FIGURES IN HARMONY MEETINGS

MISSOURI DEMOCRACY UNITED FOR COMMONER.

Twenty-six Speeches Made by Democratic Candidate—Appeals to Friends of Party.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 10.—With a record of 26 speeches delivered during the day, W. J. Bryan brought to a close in this city tonight his latest tour. The reception accorded him was a fitting finale to unprecedented demonstrations which marked his progress through this state. He was up and doing as early as 7 o'clock in the morning and found little opportunity for rest.

Today's journey, which was through eight counties of the state, might well be termed a "harmony meeting" for a score the special train were representatives of the several factions of Missouri Democracy who were outspoken in their determination to actively support the national and state tickets. These included William S. Cowherd, nominee for governor; former Governor Lon Stephens, David A. Ball, Judge William H. Wallace and H. F. Starel, the defeated candidate for the nomination for governor. W. R. Painter, nominee for lieutenant governor, State Chairman Rubey and former Governor David R. Francis, at one time a member of President Cleveland's cabinet.

Several of them in turn introduced the standard bearer and vied with each other in the use of complimentary epithets to him. The trip from Independence to Kansas City was made in motor cars, the speed laws being suspended in order to enable the party to catch its train.

From the moment of his first utterance until he had concluded his remarks here Mr. Bryan declared that the electoral vote of the state of Missouri was safely Democratic and he devoted considerable time to urging the people to elect the entire state ticket, as well as a legislature which would send to Washington a Democratic senator. As on yesterday, he sought to install in the minds of his hearers the fact that a Democratic victory this year meant a return to prosperity. He did not overlook President Roosevelt in discussing the trust question and read a communication from the acting attorney general of the United States, which he interpreted as a direct refusal upon the part of the law department of the government to prosecute a corporation for conducting its business in restraint of trade. He produced the letter, he said, to show the iniquity of the trusts and attacked the President for, as he charged, shirking his duty.

Mr. Taft, as usual, got his share of criticism the Democratic candidate pointing out that his Republican opponent was going around the country making promises which he knew he could not fulfill, for he said the Republican party was unable to offer any real reforms.

While speaking at Glasgow an incipient panic occurred caused by someone making an outcry that a train was coming. Men, women and children in their desire to get off the tracks were knocked down, several women fainted and two old men and an old woman appeared to be badly hurt. Mr. Bryan urged the people to be calm. The train, which the people thought was coming upon them, was flagged and the fright was over. The crowd again surged around the candidate's car and he spoke for a few minutes longer.

Mr. Bryan left at midnight for Lincoln, Neb., where he will remain until Tuesday morning, when he again starts westward, spending three days in Nebraska and making a flying trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

At Kansas City Mr. Bryan referred to campaign contribution publicity, and made an urgent appeal for more money.

"Our platform," he said, "declares in favor of publicity as to campaign contributions and that publicity is to be before the election. We made an appeal for popular subscriptions and as a result we have collected something over

(Continued on Page Four.)

CAN'T DELIVER THE LABOR VOTE

GOMPERS LACKS THE POWER TO TURN TRICK.

STRONG FEELING FOR TAFT

CONSCIENCE WILL PLAY USUAL PART AT THE POLLS.

LEADER'S ADVICE IS IGNORED

Several Influential Men High in Councils of Labor Disregard the Advice of Gompers Will Vote and Work for the Republican Ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Evidence continues to accumulate that Samuel Gompers is destined to fail in his effort to deliver the labor vote to Bryan and Kern. Now comes James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in which he admonishes workingmen to vote on election day in accordance with their convictions. William R. Fairley, a veteran union labor leader of the south, declared that he deemed it to be his duty "to disregard the advice of President Gompers and to vote for Taft and Sherman." Norman E. McPhail, president of the Boston Typographical

(Continued on Page Four)

VEHICLE MEN ARE ALARMED

SCARCITY OF HICKORY TIMBER APPALLING.

WILL BE GONE IN 15 YEARS.

ENORMOUS AMOUNT IS WASTED EVERY YEAR.

ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROW.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Vehicles Will Meet in Chicago. Important Matters to Be Discussed—Haskin Writes Interestingly.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

CARRIAGE BUILDING AND WOOD SUPPLY.

Manufacturers and dealers in freight and pleasure vehicles will convene in Chicago tomorrow for their thirty-sixth annual meeting. In 1872 they organized the Carriage Builders National association as a means of drawing together the leading carriage manufacturers of the country. They aimed by mutual interest and association, to eliminate the hard feelings that existed at that time in all trades, and to prove it best to live in unity. The 36 years that have passed since then have proved the value of this wisdom. In that earliest meeting it was generally decided that the apprentice system was not the best satisfactory, that school-trained workmen would be best, and so subscriptions were taken to establish the school now existing in New York. The latest proof of the elimination of all prejudice in the vehicle trade is found in the fact that automobile makers have been given equal space with carriage makers in its exhibition.

The 700 men who constitute this organization represent a goodly part of the big industry manufacture, the industry of the United States that has grown to such great proportions in the last century. In a time when there were only so many coaches and carriages as a child might count, as late as 1791 when the census showed [illegible] there were only so many [illegible] paths and barely [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] war of [illegible] vehicles and [illegible] to America [illegible] early America [illegible] too democratic to ride in a [illegible] popularized the [illegible] in "the home city."

Early Coaches in 1770.

In 1770 there were [illegible] coaches and chaises in New York city, and 80 persons of [illegible] owned all these. Today the factories of the country turn out over [illegible] annually and pleasure carriages at a total valuation of [illegible] famous Concord [illegible] that [illegible] New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania wheelwrights [illegible] in the earlier days when they could not [illegible]

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CHICAGO DEFEATS DETROIT IN INITIAL GAME WHICH IS PLAYED IN THE RAIN

Begins With Drizzle and Rain Soon Starts to Fall.—Diamond, Outfield and Base Lines Slippery. Defeat of 10 to 6 Has No Effect on Confidence of Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.—Rain rendered the first of the series of baseball between Detroit and Chicago for the championship, which went off at Bennett park this afternoon at 6, an aquatic exhibition of it. To the impartial observer it was a dank drama, with many scenes of comedy. But to the local enthusiast the comedy was tragic. It was unpleasant, locally, to observe Schmidt of the Tigers dying in the mud four feet from the plate with the ball in his hand, unable to arise, while a Chicago runner trotted in with a run, nor were the other comic incidents, due to the condition of the grounds and the slippery ball, appreciated by the serious minded as the fortunes of either team.

Detroit was compelled to use three pitchers to win the game, while Detroit used two in their efforts to check the home team. But it was for all that, a game full of surprises and heart-breaking climaxes. Detroit in their half of the first inning, put a run across the plate in sharp fashion, amid the deafening shouts of the local crowd and the silence of the sprinkling of visitors in the stands. But in the second Chicago rushed in four tallies while the locals were unable to connect with the ball. In the seventh pandemonium reigned as Detroit added two more to their string, making the score 4 in favor of Chicago. The home team, coming in the next inning with a lead of only one run, [illegible] and had the lead once, lost it and never regained it.

The ninth inning was different and strictly to Chicago. Coming behind, they achieved five more tallies—a lead which seemed insurmountable and which proved to be so. Even then, with memories of the previous innings, the cheering local enthusiasts did not give up hope of Detroit tying the score, or even winning out. But Mordecai Brown, all season the mainstay of the Cubs when crises were to be met, was pitching steady, hard ball, and the best Detroit could do was to get one hit, but no runs.

The attendance, officially given out as 10,182 paid admissions, was curtailed by the weather. All forenoon the sun shone brightly and the temperature was mild. Crowds wended their way to Bennett park and the stands were comfortably filled when a sprinkle of rain turned many persons away from the gates. Play began with a drizzle and by the time the second inning was under way rain was falling. At the end of the fifth inning, however, it showed signs of abating. Another inning and it had ceased, but the diamond and outfield were exceedingly slippery and the base lines were more elongated puddles of mud.

After the game, Manager Jennings declared that Detroit was by no means discouraged by the outcome of the initial contest. With a dry field and another chance he declared that the story would be a different one. Manager and Captain Frank Chance of the Chicago club, said that the victory was no surprise to him as his team was in as good or better condition than it was last year when it defeated Detroit in four straight games.

Heavy and Opportune Hitting.

Chicago won by heavy and opportune hitting and brilliant work in the field.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

CUBS vs. TIGERS

The world's championship baseball series is now being played. If you are a "fan" you will appreciate the fact that The Gazette is prepared to satisfy you and has installed a special service which will give the score of the games by innings. Watch our bulletin boards, and if you can not do that, call up Main 215 and hear all about it. There will be a special operator to tell you the news.

REMEMBER, MAIN 215 WILL LET YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT IT.

NEGRO WRESTED FROM ANGRY MOB AS ROPE IS TIGHTENED ABOUT HIS NECK

Mounted Police Arrive in Time to Save Life of Black Who Attempted to Outrage South Carolina Girl.—Jail at Spartanburg Stormed, and City Is in State of Excitement.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 10.—In the heart of Spartanburg, with its 20,000 population, a mob of infuriated citizens, at times numbering a thousand or more, fought today and tonight with the military and civil authorities for possession of John Irby, a negro, who attempted to ravish Miss Lillie Dempsey, earlier in the day, while the young woman was on her way here from Saxon Mill village, three miles away.

Four persons were wounded, one of them seriously, and John Sparks, a restaurant keeper, was arrested and held without bail on the charge of shooting Sheriff Nichols, who was slightly wounded in the exchange of shots between the mob and the authorities, who were protecting the trembling prisoner in the jail. The first shot came from a window of the jail, and it was followed by others from the same quarter. An answering shot was fired from the crowd. This broke a window in the jail and slightly wounded Sheriff Nichols. Sparks was accused of the shooting and immediately taken into custody. His attorneys offered bond of $1,000 tonight, but it was refused.

Several Injured.

Those wounded by the officers when they fired in the crowd were: Grover Fowler, 14 years of age, shot in the arm and hand; Ernest Foster, 20 years of age, seriously wounded in the side and shoulder, and — — — Garner, 20 years of age, slightly wounded in the hip, all mill operatives. Just before nightfall the guard at the jail was augmented by the arrival of the Morgan Rifles, 50 strong, from Clifton, a suburban mill town. The company was rushed to the jail. The Hampton guards, 40 strong—the local company of state troops—had been at the jail since 1 o'clock today. A hundred regulation army rifles protruded from windows, doors and portholes of the jail. Governor Ansel left his home, in Greenville, 40 miles west of here, on a special train tonight. As this is a prohibition town, the main source of supplying the demand for liquor is through the offices of the Southern Express company, and that establishment, as a measure of precaution, was closed so far as the delivery of whisky was concerned.

There were threats of dynamiting the jail, and precautions were taken to have all known supplies of the explosive guarded.

While today's crime of the negro Irby was the chief cause of the mob's fury, the presence at the jail of two other negroes, against whom there have been from time to time threats of violence, added to the excitement. One of these negroes, Clarence Agnew, wrecked a railroad train on the main line of the Southern railway two weeks ago, near Duncan, S. C., and the engineer and fireman were killed in that wreck. The other negro, Will Foster, was twice convicted of the revolting murder of John Young, a white man, last November. These circumstances made it certain that entrance of the mob into the jail meant a triple lynching.

Late tonight the situation again became alarming. The crowd was augmented by 500 persons from Greenville, the home of the engineer killed in the wreck caused by the negro, Clarence Agnew. There was some shooting in the streets and the mob moved into the public square. The company of state troops from Laurens, S. C., arrived on a special train at 9.45 p. m. and went at once to the scene of the jail.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

All-Wool Blankets

Full size, 11-4, all wool plaid blankets that regularly sell at $4.50 the pair. Monday only 3.75

A Host of New Floor Coverings

To get the right kind of a floor covering is quite a problem until you visit Kaufman's. At this store it is an easy matter. Hundreds of floral, oriental, medallion and conventional patterns in every quality that's good; and competent salespeople to aid you if you so desire. Let us suggest:

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, 25 designs to select from—floral, oriental, medallion and small conventional. Our price for this best Smith's make, $25.00 each.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS of Bigelow's make, very soft, rich colorings and patterns, $32.50 each.

9x12 ROYAL WILTON RUGS that in quality, design and coloring far outclass all other domestic made rugs, at Kaufman's, $48.50 each.

9x12 SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS, of extra heavy, faultless wearing qualities, choicest fall patterns and colorings, $27.50 each.

9x12 STINSON VELVET RUGS, every thread the purest wool, yarn dyed before weaving, heavy linen back, $22.50 each.

9x12 KASHMIR RUGS, very heavy and closely woven into one piece, making them reversible, exquisite copies of real oriental rugs, colors guaranteed, each, $15.

9 ft.x10 ft. 6 in. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, best all wool eight-wire quality, oriental, floral and medallion patterns, each, $12.00.

9x12 WOOL INGRAIN ART SQUARES, fast dyed yarn filling and warp, oriental and floral designs in light, medium and dark colors, $7.95 each.

Small Rugs Specially Priced for Monday Only

JAPANESE FIBRE RUGS, size 36x72 inches, heavy fibre warp and linen body, in oriental patterns that will wash, regularly $1.75 each. Monday 1.45

27x54-inch AXMINSTER RUGS in fifty different floral and oriental patterns, regularly $2.30. Monday, each 1.98

CARPET END RUGS, size 27x54 inches, made from best Hartford axminster carpet, heavy wool fringed ends, 30 patterns to choose from, regularly $1.89. Monday, each 1.49

Baby carriages and go-carts, the best and most extensive showing in the city. Priced at, and in-between, $1.98 and $40.00.

Needed and Cool Weather Fabrics

Right now our domestic section strikes the autumnal keynote. In no previous season have assortments been so complete, so beautiful. This advertisement tells you of new things representative of the entire department. All that is necessary for you to do is to select the fabric the right quality is there. And Kaufman's usual low prices prevail.

Kimona Crepes for light weight kimonas. Japanese Oriental Persian and Roman stripe patterns, with and without borders; and plain crepes in black, heliotrope, red, blue and pink—are priced at 18c per yard.

Banded Percales These are the season's newest novelties in the way of light weight cotton goods and were personally selected by our Mr. Livermore while he was in the east. A great variety of pretty patterns in all colors—36 inches wide. Use them for dressing sacques, kimonas, children's dresses and a dozen other things that will suggest themselves to your mind. 15c per yard is the price we ask.

Outing Flannels Extra good quality outing flannels in a profusion of striped, checked and fancy patterns, also plain greys, blue, pink, cream and white. 10c per yard.

Flannelettes 27-inch flannelettes in all colors—Persian and floral designs and small, neat patterns for children's dresses, 12½c per yard.

36-inch heavy fleece lined flannelettes in every desirable color, with and without borders—the best value ever offered at 15c per yard.

Children's 25c Leather Purses, with leather handles. Monday.... 15c

Outing Flannels

One case of the choicest outing flannels, in stripes and checks, regularly priced at 12c the yard. Monday 7½c

Band Trimmings

Newest novelties in extensive variety shown at our lace and trimming counter, e. g., there are blue and cream bands, embroidered in colors. Paris favors them. Prices are 45c, 65c and 75c per yard. Also, wide silk applique and plain net bands in cream, white, blue, brown, green, etc., at 50c and upwards, the yard.

Women's Hand Bags—Fall Designs

We pay as much attention to our leather goods section as any other department in the house. It is one of the small but vital points to our patrons. In hand bags you will find all leathers in the new reds, greens, browns, tans and blues; variety of shapes and sizes at from $1.00 to $25.00. Special showing of genuine alligator bags—some with claws. Monogram initials for bags, new shapes, 50c each.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Persian Belts

A truly rich collection of fashion's fancies in Persian belts, to match the Persian waists and other Oriental conceits. Rare color combinations on grounds of black, blue, green, brown and delicate shades. Buckles in a variety of nobby styles that harmonize in design with the belt desired. Prices begin at 62c and end at $2.50.

Ladies Cloth

50-inch all wool ladies cloth, in green, red, cardinal, blue, gray and black, regularly 75c. Monday 50c

There Never Was Such a Collection of Neckwear and Ruchings in This City

300 kinds of ruchings for you to choose from. Narrow ruchings in white, cream, ecru, pink, brown, blue, lavender and black. Some are plain all the way through, others are silk edged. Priced at 25c, 30c and 35c per yard. Wide, fluffy, Marie Antoinette ruchings in every delicate shade, and white, 25c, 32c, 48c, 58c and 75c the ruche.

More than three times as much neckwear shown at Kaufman's than any other store in this city. Gibson stocks in new and varied styles, directoire ties, combinations of ribbon, ruching and quilling in shades to match any costume, plain tailored silk bows in all colors—we could enumerate infinitely. Prices are as low as 25c each.

The Right Time to Buy Your Suit Is Now

Such a wealth of exquisite beauty and loveliness has never before been shown in moderately priced suits. A note of supreme taste and quality, a certain distinction characterizes every Kaufman garment. To the most untutored eye there is something different, something delightfully superior about them. A closer examination will show you that this distinctive excellence is achieved by the three cardinal virtues, Style, Fabric, Tailoring. For our designs we go to the capitals of Fashion and select the best that Paris, Vienna and London have created. We are particularly enthusiastic in the success of our moderately priced suits because of their adaptability. To those of unnatural development they give a graceful and erect carriage, while to those fortunate in possessing a normal physique they enhance the natural beauty of the form.

At $15.00 Misses' and Women's Suits of novelty worsteds, in brown, red, grey, green and black effects; medium length coats with strapped seams, satin covered buttons and velvet trimmings.

At $17.50 Misses' and Women's Suits of blue, black, green and red cheviots, lapped seams, pockets, satin lining, coat sleeves, gored skirts finished with bias fold; very serviceable.

At $22.50 Grey novelty worsted and navy blue novelty serge suits for both misses and women; medium length coats, studded with self-covered buttons, satin cuffs and collars.

At $27.50 We offer a special line of blue, black and green serge suits for the overly large woman. Elegantly tailored, satin lined coats, self-covered buttons and bias strappings.

At $32.50 Elegant modified Directoire suits of chiffon broadcloth showing the new Empire back and strictly plain Empire skirt with handsome girdle effect; brown, blue and black colors.

At $37.50 Women's suits of grey novelty worsteds and blue and black novelty striped serge. Finished with silk braid, satin covered buttons and self-strappings. Very large sizes at this price.

Women's and Misses' Handsome Gored Coat Skirts

In style, quality and workmanship these new coat skirts are actually worth at least $17.50 each. They come in black, blue and brown colors; are finished with bias fold near hem, and panel and row of self-covered buttons down front. Our price.......... $5.95

Serviceable Coats for Misses' and Children

It is with pardonable pride we mention our showing of children's coats, chief among them being the well-known, standard "English Piccadilly" brand. A higher class of workmanship and better materials are their chief selling points. To illustrate:

Misses' long, semifitted kersey coats, in blue, green and brown colors; braided and velvet trimmed collars and cuffs, ages 14 to 20; each.......... $10

Child's stylish kersey coats, in red, blue, green and brown colors, velvet collars, pockets with laps, brass button trimmings, good-wearing, serviceable qualities.......... $7.50

Women's Gloves

To women who do not find the ordinary kid or fabric glove warm enough for autumn days we offer

One-clasp, lined or unlined cape gloves, in tan, brown and Havana red, at from $1.00 to $2.00 the pair.

One-clasp, lined and unlined mocha gloves, in tan and brown, at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.75 per pair.

One-clasp unlined reindeer gloves, in mode shades, $2.00 per pair.

Perrin's and Trefousse 12 and 16 button length cape gloves with gussetted arms, $4.00 and $4.50 the pair.

ALL SIZES. EVERY PAIR FULLY GUARANTEED.

Hosiery Special

The famous "Gridiron" school hose for boys and girls, that regularly sells at 25c—we challenge a comparison with any other hose now selling at 25c—special for Monday only

21c the pair

Waists That Will Interest You

These are waists that would appeal to the woman who is particular about style, fit and finish. Waists for every occasions and all at reasonable prices. Haven't space to mention but four of them here.

Taffeta silk waists with full tucked front of large and small tucks—a style that is graceful, chic and of a becoming shapeliness, each $5.00.

Allover embroidered waists in one of the most fashionable fall styles, full length mousquetaire sleeves edged with lace, an extra special value at $1.50 each.

Finest mull waists, solid intucks of alternating size running full length of waist, long sleeves finished with fluted ruffle, $3.75 each.

Dainty net waists, tucked front and back, long tucked sleeves finished with fluted ruffle and collar to match, panel front edged with baby Irish, $7.50 each.

Correct Dress Goods for Winter's New Clothes Schemes

Paris is very singular in her likes and dislikes and yet it is to Paris we must turn for the correct modes. One season she elevates a certain fabric or range of colors. The next season it is in utter disfavor. Still we keep pace with her varying moods and if you will accept this invitation to visit our store tomorrow, or sometime this week, you will find the greatest assortment of positively new shades and fabrics ever exhibited under one roof in Colorado. The fact that quantities give way to variedness is to your advantage. Only a synopsis follow.

Satins and Silks for Stylish Gowns

Directoire satins for evening gowns—beautiful, soft, clinging fabrics, 36 inches wide, peacock, sapphire, wistaria, taupe, copenhagen, bronze, green and navy, the yard, $2.25.

19-inch messaline silks in all colors—elegant satiny finish, 65c per yard.

Fancy striped messaline silks in all the shades of taupe, wistaria, peacock, sapphire, brown, blue and green, 20 inches wide, $1.00 per yard.

19-inch plain messaline silks for evening gowns; cream, pink, lavender, maize, light blue, salmon, nile and rose, $1.00 the yard.

Black Duchess satin of a very superior quality, 27 inches wide, $1.25 per yard.

Directoire satin striped brocade silk in exquisite combinations of colors, $1.25 and $1.75 per yard.

20-inch fancy striped and small figured silks for waists, in amethyst, bordeaux, taupe, peacock, sapphire, copenhagen, wistaria and ivy green, the yard, $1.00.

Dainty striped messalines, in all of the season's most correct shades for separate waists, 19 to 22 inches wide; the yard, $1.00 to $1.25.

Persian silks for separate waists, rich colors and patterns of the orient in single waist lengths, which insures exclusiveness to the wearer; the yard, $1.25 and $1.75.

Let us suggest that you use Ladies' Home Journal Patterns in making up these goods. They're stylish, they're economical, they're easy to use.

New Things in All-Wool Suitings

42-inch striped serges in a wide range of the staple and newer colorings—a good 85c value, at Kaufman's, 69c the yard.

Wide wale serges, 50 inches wide, green, brown, and navy—one of the most popular fabrics of the season, the yard, $1.25.

Monotone striped all wool suitings, for coat suits; choice shades of green, wine, sapphire, taupe, peacock, brown and navy, 50 inches wide, the yard, $1.50.

Handsome all wool suitings in triple striped monotone effects, 46 inches wide, per yard, $1.00.

"Countess" broadcloth—this fabric has a twilled back, soft chiffon finish, comes in browns, navies, wines, tans, reds and pearl grey, and would sell in many stores at $1.25 per yard. Our price $1.00.

Imported chiffon finished broadcloths, sponged and shrunk, 54 inches wide, beautiful shades of bordeaux, grey, champagne, green, brown, blue and peacock, the yard, $3.00.

All wool serges for misses' school or gymnasium suits, 38 inches wide, per yard 50c.

44-inch chevron suitings in a complete range of the new colors, $1.00 per yard.

Corded Silks for the New Long Coats

Extra heavy corded Bengaline Silk, black, white and taupe, 27 inches wide, per yard, $2.00.

Bengaline cords, 22 inches wide, black, green, sapphire, and other new colors, yard, $1.50.

New corded coat silks, 20 inches wide, black, white and the new shades, $1.75 per yard.

A Timely Sale of Dinnerware

Our best service in china is to sell you from an open stock so that just the pieces needed may be bought. These patterns are kept in stock for many months and it's no trouble for you to replace breakages at any time. The offerings for tomorrow are high grade English semi-porcelain and American china, guaranteed absolutely perfect in every respect.

Johnson Bros. English semi-porcelain 100-piece dinner sets, with pink floral and gold decorations, all large size pieces in new shapes, regularly $17.50 per set. Monday 14.75

100-piece high grade American china dinner set, with rich floral and gold decorations, regular $10.75 per set. Monday 7.95

57-piece English semi-porcelain dinner set, heavy, deep floe blue decorations, all fancy shapes, regularly $11.50 per set. Monday only 8.98

Johnson Bros. imported semi-porcelain dinner set of 100 pieces, rich apple green and gold decorations, with underglazing, plain solid shapes, regularly $18.75 per set. Monday 15.95

Women's 25c Silk Stocks, with jabots. Monday, each.......... 15c

All-Wool Blankets and Comforters

Specimen values from a matchless stock.

All wool blankets, in tan and grey only, 10-4 size, are priced as low as, the pair, $3.75.

All wool plaid blankets, in pink, blue, tan, black and white, Kaufman's special price $5.00.

Full double bed size, bordered, all wool blankets in grey, tan and white, the pair, $4.50.

10-4 cotton blankets, in tan, grey and white, priced unusually low at, the pair, 59c.

11-4 cotton blankets, in grey, tan and white, a most excellent value at, the pair, $1.50.

We challenge a comparison of our 12-4 cotton blankets in tan, grey and white, at, the pair, $2.50.

Full size bed comforters that are considered good values at $2.25. Kaufman's price, $1.75.

Silkoline comforters, filled with fine sanitary cotton and nicely hemmed. Kaufman's price $2.50.

Extra quality silkoline comforters, filled with best pure white cotton. Kaufman's price, each, $3.25.

Extra Specials for Monday Only

And you will find every one of them in our daylight basement. Boosting business and getting you acquainted with the wonderful money saving opportunities of this department are reasons enough for the sale.

50c closely braided basket jardiniere, with wood bottom, for 6-inch flower pot, new fancy colors 35c

$1.75 Japanese art pottery jardiniere in several new, nobby shapes and marine decorations 1.19

15c colonial flower vase of clear crystal glass, tall shapes 10c

Plain shaped, regulation size wash bowl and pitcher of best American iron stone china, regularly $1.00 for the two. Monday 79c

Large size nickel reading lamp with white dome shade and No. 2 central draft burner, gives a perfectly white light, regularly $2.00 each. Monday 1.49

7c household size, heavy galvanized iron fire shovel. Monday 5c

39c heavy black japanned coal hod, 18-inch size. Monday 29c

45c set of thin blown glass water tumblers, neat engraved band decoration. Monday, the set of six 25c

$1.75 set of heavy silver plated knives, regular size. Monday, the set of six 1.25

Large 10c package of best quality toilet paper. Monday 8c

Dress Ginghams

One case of dress ginghams, in a wide range of stripes and plaids, usually sold at 10c the yard. Monday only 6½c

NEGRO WRESTED FROM ANGRY MOB

(Continued from Page One.)

ber of soldiers now on guard is 150.

Lby's arrest was effected shortly after the commission of his crime and close to the scene of the attack. He was captured by mill operatives, who had joined in the pursuit; was taken before the young woman, who immediately identified him and was then carried into the woods. His captors were about to lynch him when mounted police arrived and arrested him from the crowd, not, however, before the negro had been severely beaten. The negro was taken to the jail and almost immediately the storming of the jail began. Sheriff Nicholas swore in a number of deputies and the militia was ordered out. Fowler, one of the wounded, was fired at by those within the jail just as he was about to batter down the gates of the institution. The mob also tried to gain entrance by means of stepladders, but that, too, was ineffectual.

Republique, the French government's dirigible airship, has completed all her official tests and trials and has been deflated to allow her place to be taken in the shed by Lebaudy to be fitted out as a training ship.

ADRIFT AT SEA FOR FIVE DAYS

Two Men Rescued From Piece of Wreckage After Harrowing Experience: Six Perish.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 10.—Six men are believed to have perished and two others were saved only after undergoing harrowing experiences while adrift at sea for five days on a bit of wreckage as the result of the British three-masted schooner, Sirocco, going to pieces on a reef in the West Indies two days ago. The two survivors, Mate Jos. Daing and Cook Roberts were brought here on the British steamer Tiverton.

The Sirocco of Nassau laden with railroad iron was bound from Brunswick, Ga., to Wilson City, Bahamas. She ran into an easterly gale that was blowing with fearful force on October 1, when off the Bahamas, was dismasted and after running before the wind until noon of that day, struck Manfells reef and went to pieces. Captain Monroe and the unfortunate five with him were washed away with the debris from the wreck. Laing and Roberts grasped a portion of the poop deck and all drifted together until evening when they separated, the captain and the five disappearing. The two men on their improvised craft were tossed about until last Monday noon. They were without water, food or sleep during all that time. Finally they were sighted by the Tiverton and rescued.

BANDIT HOLDS UP COACH.

Lone Drives Man to Fast Station in Montana.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 10.—Armed with a 22-calibre rifle, the lower portion of his features concealed with a red bandana handkerchief, a lone highwayman this evening held up the Missoula-Bonner stage about two miles east of this city, lined up the 12 occupants and driver and relieved them of sums ranging from $5 to $25 each and disappeared in the gathering dusk.

After securing the booty the bandit apologized, saying that hunger had driven him to commit the crime.

The authorities were quickly notified and Sheriff Campbell and his deputies are scouring the nearby hills for the bandit.

Whenever the reigning sovereigns of Great Britain travel by rail through their English domain, a special train de luxe is at their exclusive disposal. It is ventilated, heated and lighted by electricity, and in the king's private car an electric reading lamp is fixed over the head of the bed. In the queen's boudoir car the furnishings are marvels of beauty, while the equipment of the dining car and those for the accommodation of the royal suite is all that convenience and comfort could suggest. All expenses connected with this train are borne by the owners, the London & Northwestern Railroad company.

The Long Island railroad has set aside $2,000,000 for the electrification of its tracks from Long Island City to Port Washington, and from Flushing to Whitestone.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

)RAL TONE IS MAIN ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)
(Continued from Page Four.)

d of censure had been leveled at ge Taft, whom he believed to be the st example of American statesman-) that had ever been a candidate the presidential office. His election, ch he felt was certain, would be in reat measure due to the efforts of g able men as Senator Dolliver, and he felt proud to introduce to the didate.

commencing his speech, Senator liver said that a satisfactory feature the present campaign was seen in fact that there were less personali- indulged in by the campaign akers than in the old days, and rred to Mr. Bryan as a typical ng American, who had by the force his own genius, succeeded in win- r the mastery of what was once a at party in national affairs, and in king a name for himself in all parts he civilized world.

One of the Democratic speakers re- tly claimed that the difference be- en Taft and Bryan was that the ner was a man-made man and the er a God-made man. I do not quite ee with this view, for I think that made them both, but did a very h better job with the big man," l the speaker.

Moral Standard High.

nator Dolliver deprecated the senti- nt, which, he said, was prevalent in ain circles today, that the moral e of public life was growing worse ead of improving. He took occa- to puncture the notion that the examples of ideal statesmen were be found in bygone years, and by y references to the political history he United States, showed that there ir was a time in its history when public conscience was so keenly kened as at the present time. He rred to the fact that a man in shington had shown him a list of ersons, who were sent to the peni- iary in Oregon and Washington es for violations of the land laws, the remark that it indicated a neration in political ethics. On the rary, Senator Dolliver held that it a most hopeful sign of the times, n former periods such violations of were regarded with indifference, very rarely punished. Another in- ce of moral improvement in pub- nen was seen in the fact that at time of the Civil war the favorite ering place for representatives, tors, cabinet officers and the offi- life of Washington generally was he palatial gambling resort of Wil- Pendleton, opposite the national itol on Pennsylvania avenue, and when Pendleton died he was car- to the grave by some of the men est in public life. The funeral was ate function and President Buchan- was among the number who at- ed.

Public Men Must Be Clean.

While it may be true," said Senator ver, "that we will never be able ntirely do away with gambling, kenness and other vices, yet it so true that public opinion today ns upon the man in public life who lges in any of these pastimes. have been asked many times what paramount issue in the present paign may be. In my opinion, it ot the revision of the tariff, the ing of the trusts, the guaranteeing bank deposits, nor any of the ries which Mr. Bryan has put for- , but the question as to whether high standard of public morality, red by President Roosevelt and great men during the last 10 , is to be continued or to receive tback. For the last 40 years we been busy making money, and we succeeded as no other nation in history of the world, but there is thing more important to a nation its material welfare, and that is preservation of its moral and spir- life. The ideals of honesty in pri- business and public service, which come to us through the adminis- on of President Roosevelt, are our precious heritage, and the best for the public to indorse these s is to insure the election of Judge Bryan claims that he is the heir e Roosevelt policies, but he ought how that no man can be the heir living man much less of a man uch alive as President Roosevelt. President put the quietus on Mr. n by stating that he knew nothing ny relationship existing between and since that time Bryan has kept busy, not only cussing the ed testator, but denying the value e property involved."

Ignorance of Tariff Shown.

Referring to the revision of the tariff, tor Dolliver instanced the fact that he Democratic national platform were five specific articles men- d for the free list, of which three been on the free list for the last ears, a fact which showed how ant the Democratic leaders were e problems involved in tariff re- n

am in favor of tariff revision as s may be desirable," said the or "But I believe that the ought to be revised by its friends least by its acquaintances. Here lorado the placing of sugar upon ss list would result in the ruina- of one of the state's principal in- ies. Mr. Bryan has made the ment that if his own state of Ne- a were filled with sugar factories ould still be in favor of placing on the free list, while Mr. Taft said that under no consideration be be in favor of placing any e on the free list, and entailing estruction of the industry by for- competition. The production of in the last 10 years has been ng rapidly and according to Sec- y Wilson the next 10 years will he American farmer producing all ugar that is required for domestic mption. The election of Mr. , with his tariff revision theories, result in the practical annihila- of the beet sugar industry and uination of thousands of Ameri- arliers."

Large Corporations Necessary.

ching upon the question of anti- legislation, Senator Dolliver said he was not so much afraid of the aggregations of capital as he was years ago, since he had become acquainted with the economic tions of the country. ...

e United States is now in the s market and if we wish to win

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Springs Store
Garment Section

As the season advances our confidence in this particular section increases. It is a certainty now that the selections made this season will further add to the popularity of this section in increased sales, as well as a tendency to establish us more firmly yet among the leaders in popular priced wearing apparel in Colorado Springs. This is no idle boasting, we do not as a rule deal in theories. We are certain any unbiased visitors to this department will bear us out. Our renewed confidence is instilled by the enthusiasm and appreciation shown by them and by the surer signs yet, their substantial buying of these fall garments. We make this talk in all earnestness to support our just claim that this store has earned the right to consideration from the entire buying public in Colorado Springs and vicinity.

Costumes

We are showing costumes in messaline velvet, silk, satin, messaline. Some real clever models in popular prices, and a variety of styles and colors, every style shown repre sents refinement and taste. Velvet, silk and broadcloth gowns, from $20.00 up.

Millinery

It's not because we show more hats than anybody else that selections are made here in preference, yet while we do, this is not the claim upon which we base our success. It's in being able to present to you every day new styles, new shapes and new ways of trimming, and our ability to furnish all these hats at a price that compels wonder and admiration, and usually ends your shopping. This section is not confined to all popular trade, it's just as efficient in the better class and can execute any order, no matter how extravagant, at the same well known moderation in price. When you think hats, please think THE SPRINGS STORE, and your troubles will soon be over. YOU ARE NEXT.

Bath Robes

A new line of robes and kimonos is now complete. Special Monday and Tuesday, bath robe, made of heavy fancy figured robe material, one good value at $4.50; on sale, each $3.29

Colors, Rose, Alice Green and Dark Red.

Suits

Our tailored suits that are now tempting the fall shoppers and buyers are too diversified to attempt description and we shall not try, it would not answer our purpose. We want you to come and inspect them. Come Monday or come Tuesday, or any other day in the week, yet if you come Monday or Tuesday you would not only have the satisfaction of seeing the best line of popular suits, but you will receive the benefit of a special price then in force. You may buy any of our tailored suits that sell at $25.00 and $27.50 Monday and Tuesday at $22.50

Our twenty-five-dollar line of suits is stronger than ever and you should appreciate the fact that we are cutting on this price as a special privilege, WHICH IT IS.

Coats

Our coats go like hot cakes. This is a very ordinary expression, but it seems the best one we can use to express the truth. Extensive choice of all the good models in blacks and colors and mixtures, broadcloth and the light weight kersey seem to have the preference, yet the dark mixtures are very good. Will you look at this coat bargain Monday and Tuesday? If not, what is the use of telling you about it? We will challenge comparison. Broadcloth coat, in black and colors, in new directoire styles, several good models, braid trimmed, $12.50 and $15.00; Monday and Tuesday $10.50

We could make it $10.00, but we shall not for reasons you will learn when you see them.

Dress Goods

Four Br Lots that we are ANXIOUS TO CLOSE OUT NOW. arranging new stock we have been weeding out all odds ends; numbers we have discontinued carrying, and have them into four lots; cost price cuts no figure; our obje g to close them out now in order to have the room fo r goods. It will pay you to look them over. You can bargain if your color is here.

LOT 1 ieces All Wool Tricot Cloths, 32 and 36 inches wide, that at 35c and 50c; choice to close .... 25¢

LOT 2—pieces All Wool Albatross, Batiste and Eoliennes, 36es to 50 inches wide, that sold at 50c, 65c and 75c; choi close .... 39¢

LOT 3 ieces Eoliennes and Crepe De Paris, 42 inches and 46 in plain black and stripe among them, that sold at $1.00 $1.25; choice to close .... 79¢

LOT 4 t pieces Cravenette Mixtures, that sold at $1.25; cl to close .... 75¢

NEW FALL FABRICS.

In the ne ll Materials we are showing a large assortment from the good values in the chevron stripes to the fine suitings new shades and combinations, at $1.50 and $2.00

BLACK SILKS.

Three Extra Special Numbers.
All well known Guaranteed-to-Wear Silks.

32-inch B Taffeta, $1.00 value; special at .... 79¢

36-inch Taffeta, $1.25 and $1.35 values; special at .... 95¢

36-inch B Peau De Soie, $1.50 value; special at $1.29

Drapery Dept.

MAIN FLOOR.

Comfort and Blanket Bargains. Prices the Lowest. Quality the Best

COMFORTS $1.48 EACH

Tomorrow we offer silkoline covered comforts, fall patterns, large size, at .... $1.48 each

$3.00 COMFORTS FOR $2.50 EACH.

Extra fine quality Silkoline Comforts, reversible, filled with white sanitary carded cotton, extra large, $3.00 quality, for .... $2.50 each

$6.00 WOOL BLANKETS $5.00 PAIR.

11-4 All Wool Blankets, greys, tans or whites, with fancy striped borders, $6.00 quality, for .... $5.00 pair

$5.00 PLAID WOOL BLANKETS FOR $4.00 PR.

Fancy Plaid Wool Blankets, 10-4 size, silk stitched ends, $5.00 quality, for .... $4.00 pair

CRIB BLANKETS 25¢.

White Cotton Crib Blankets for the baby, size 30x40, fancy blue or pink borders, for .... 25¢

12-4 COTTON BLANKETS.

Extra large South Down Cotton Blankets, comes in white, tan or gray, made from finest quality sanitary cotton, fancy borders .... $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 pair

11-4 COTTON BLANKETS

Large size Cotton Blankets for double beds, comes in all colors, soft and fleecy .... 98¢, $1.25 and $1.50 pair

COTTON BLANKETS FOR 45¢ PAIR.

10-4 size Cotton Blankets, good weight, heavy fleece nap, right for 3-4 beds .... 45¢, 59¢ and 75¢ pair

Domestic Dept.

Items that are worthy your inspection of this week:

$4.00 SPREAD $3.25.

Marseilles Spread, satin finish, 12-4 size, extra heavy, beautiful raised patterns, hem or fringe, regular $4.00; this week $3.25

75c MERCERIZED DAMASK 59¢.

Mercerized Damask, 68 inches wide, good heavy damask, wide, double border, beautiful patterns, regular 75c; this week .... 59¢ yard

$2.50 TABLE CLOTHS $1.79.

Table Cloths, silver bleached, hemstitched, all pure linen, good assortment of patterns, heavy quality, border all around, size 60x64 inches, regular $2.50; this week $1.79

20c DRESS SATEENS 15¢.

Dress Sateens, 30 inches wide, medium weight with good silky lustre, light or dark colors, good patterns, regular 20c; this week .... 15¢ yard

MADRAS WAISTINGS.

New shipment of Mercerized Waistings, white ground with white embroidered stripe and figure, good assortment of patterns; at, the yard .... 25¢ and 27¢

FLANNELETTES 17½¢.

Flannelettes, 36 inches wide, good heavy nap, fine twill back, light and dark colors, beautiful oriental borders; the yard .... 17½¢

FLANNELETTES 12½¢.

Flannelettes, 27 inches wide, twilled, heavy nap, good assortment of patterns, light or dark colors, for wrappers, kimonos, dressing sacques; the yard .... 12½¢

OUTING FLANNEL 10¢.

Outing Flannel, extra heavy, good nap, in stripes and checks, light or dark colors (better than you get elsewhere for 12½c); our price, yard .... 10¢

25c SUITINGS 19¢.

Plaid Suitings, 36 inches wide, good colors for children's wear, regular 25c quality; this week, yard .... 19¢

Ruchings

It must b the styles we show and prices we ask for the better and lower than elsewhere, as the ruchin ess that has been done here the last month has phenomenal Almost every day brings in new ex shipments. See ours before you purchase. Sa reference to collars We are certainly enti your business on them because they are snappy up-to-the-minute all the time.

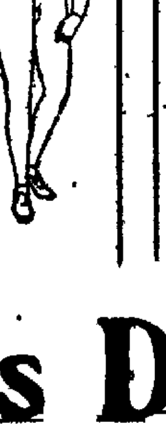
S AND EMBROIDERIES.

Don't you we always show you the neatest patterns, a n plete stock of laces and embroideries than ordin found, and don't you think our prices are more nable? We always try and keep a complete ion at all times and find it is appreciated by t wing popularity of this section.

SALE THIS W K.

About 30 p ieces of bands and insertions, new goods boug much under the market as the reduction we on them now. All week on sale at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Munsing
Union Suits For Men



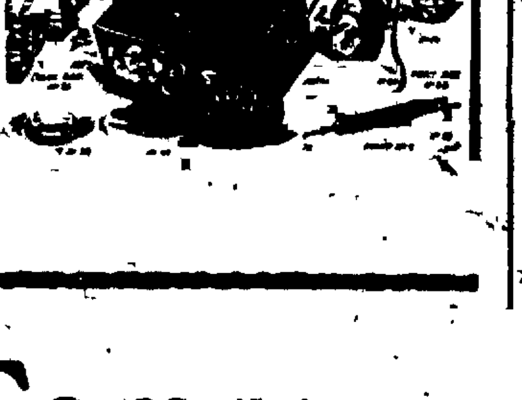
We have them in the all wool, part wool and the ribbed cotton. They wear better, fit better and are altogether the most satisfactory union suits made for men. Ask to see them, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 a suit.

PYROGRAPHY

We have held out inducements to new beginners by offering the cheap sets at a very low price, but seldom have we remembered the army of workers in this art by way of specials. Our monthly purchase of sets this year is double that of last, and we have on hand now some very good sets. Will offer on sale,

Monday Only

$4.50 outfit, our best, special $3.25
$3.50 outfit, special $2.90
$2.50 outfit, special $1.95
And to any one buying a set if they so wish the privilege of buying $1.25 of wood to burn for $1.00



Th Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Have You Seen "May Company Fadclothes?"

Really, you ought to.

They're unlike any other clothes.

They're for young men from fifty years down.

Some of the styles are decidedly extreme.

For the younger ones.

Others are more moderate. For young men a little older.

Yes, they're truly exclusive, original, unique, happy.

Nobody else has "Fadclothes" in the city.

We've a rattling good assortment at $12 and $15.

And a whole lot at $18.

And some real gems at $20 and up.

Ask especially about the stagey patterns. They're all rich.

When you get MAY CO. clothing you get beauty that is more "than skin deep," for it wears as well as it looks!

Seasonable Suggestions

Fall Weight Top Coats, for cool evenings and crisp mornings. Cravenetted Light Weight Overcoats, dressy, yet water proof.

Call and let us demonstrate these splendid suits and overcoats and the claims we make for them.

Our Values are Extraordinarily good

The May Co.

The Store of Quality and Fit

Our Prices are Extremely Low.

INDEPENDENTS ARE A SOLID PHALANX

(Continued From Page One.)

fidence of the people in their local government. The conduct of the primaries last spring by the victorious faction has exercised an evil effect which will be felt for years in the ... of that portion of the electorate which can be influenced by ... The utter disregard of the ... and wishes of the Republican party, as shown by the ... is practised in the recent primaries and in the county and legislative conventions, has removed the last hope of relief from these conditions so long as the men who now control the organization are retained in power. We assist that the tickets nominated by those conventions are, with a few exceptions, in no sense representative of the will of a majority of loyal Republicans. They are typical products of political bo... and if elected the effect will be to ... the ... of government under which the people are suffering.

Following of the Movement.

In the hope of finding a means to relieve these conditions a number of Republican voters, all of whom have been for many years citizens and taxpayers of El Paso county, have held several meetings at which the situation was carefully considered. It was decided to form an Independent organization and to nominate candidates for the county and legislative offices whose known characters and fitness for public service should be such as to commend them to patriotic citizens without regard to party. In each instance the ... aim has been to find the best man for the place, and we feel confident that the tickets we have submitted to the public are thoroughly representative and entirely worthy of confidence. No candidate has been placed on either ticket whose record, both public and private, has not been carefully scrutinized and found entirely free from taint or suspicion of any kind, and in this particular especially we challenge comparison with some of the men named for public office on the regular Republican ticket.

Our legislative ticket was filed in the office of the secretary of state, at Denver, under the name, "The Citizens Ticket," which has been agreed upon as the title by the Independent organization. But our opponents appropriated the name and filed a ticket with which we have no connection, as "The Citizens Ticket." This trick made it necessary to file our county ticket under another name, which was accordingly done—the name "The Good Government Ticket" being chosen.

Distinguished Precedent.

The Citizens Good Government party—which is the name adopted by our organization—refers to the words and actions of the three most distinguished living Republicans—Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Elihu Root—as justification of its course in thus repudiating a regular party organization which has abused its trust until it is no longer worthy of confidence. In advocating independence in local politics President Roosevelt has declared:

"The worst evils that affect our local government arise from, and are the inevitable result of, the mixing up of city affairs with party politics of the nation and state. The lines upon which national parties divide have no necessary connection with the business of the city. Such connections open the way to countless schemes of public plunder and civil corruption."

Judge Taft, an ideal citizen and a representative of the best type of Republicanism, whose loyalty to his party has never been questioned, did not hesitate to go to his home city, Cincinnati, and denounce in unmeasured terms the corrupt rule of George B. Cox, Republican boss of Ohio. This was done in the midst of a gubernatorial campaign at a time when Judge Taft was secretary of war in President Roosevelt's cabinet. It was done for the purpose of defeating Cox and the Republican state ticket which, in the opinions of Judge Taft and President Roosevelt, needed this stern rebuke in order that the party might be purged of the unworthy element that had brought it into discredit. The effort was successful. Cox and his gang were overthrown through Judge Taft's efforts, and in the opinion of every right thinking person Taft's act was entirely that of a loyal, patriotic Republican.

Again, a similar position was taken by the Hon. Elihu Root three years ago when he wrote an open letter to Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, denouncing in the most scathing terms the regular Republican organization of that city, which he thus publicly branded as "a corrupt and criminal organization masquerading under the name of the Republican party." Mayor Weaver's subsequent victory was due largely to the timely intercession of Secretary Root.

Surely the Republicans of El Paso county can accept the examples of the President of the United States, the presidential nominee of their party and the secretary of state as abundant justification for following a like course under conditions such as then existed in Cincinnati and Philadelphia and such as President Roosevelt describes as leading to "countless schemes of public plunder and civil corruption."

What the Party Stands For.

We pledge our representatives in the legislature, if elected:

First—To vote against the senatorial candidacy of Clarence C. Hamlin, a candidacy born in the private offices of the Mill and Smelter trusts, and advanced to its present stage by fraud and corruption such as have never before been seen in our county.

Second—To use every honorable endeavor to secure the enactment of a primary election law, which would enable the people to nominate their own candidates for office, and which, if in existence today, would have aided materially in preventing present conditions.

Third—To the support of an Australian ballot law, which would encourage independent voting and insure that the candidate who is the choice of a majority shall not lose the election because of the many difficulties and technicalities in the present ballot.

We pledge the candidates on our county ticket to an honest, efficient and economical administration of public affairs.

We heartily indorse the movement to secure a charter for Colorado Springs, believing that only through this agency can local government be placed in the hands of the people where it belongs.

We unhesitatingly indorse the Citizens Water committee and commend its members for the courage, unselfishness and earnestness with which they have pursued their duty to the public by securing the adoption of measures for preventing the further reckless waste of water permitted by the present city administration. We believe that the committee should retain its present organization at least until the conclusion of its efforts to recover for the people the Beaver Creek water rights, which have been taken from them by the Beaver Water and Irrigation company, of which Senatorial Candidate Hamlin is president.

We protest against the inordinate use of money in political campaigns, believing that it can only be for corrupt and dishonorable purposes. The debauchery of an electorate by the agents of predatory corporations and corporation candidates is the most debasing influence in American politics today, and as evidence of this fact we point to the conditions created in this county last spring and again this fall by the representatives of Clarence C. Hamlin.

The Citizens Good Government party is content to rest its cause with the people. Its fight is solely in the interest of honesty and efficiency in our politics and government. To this end we appeal for the support of all classes and all parties in the full knowledge that the success of our efforts can only promote the welfare of the entire public.

Executive Committee of the Citizens Good Government party by
JOHN A. HIMEBAUGH,
President.
DUNBAR F. CARPENTER,
Secretary.

A Surprise in Store for Every Person that Calls at Rafield's Retiring From Business Sale

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

We have made another deep cut in prices.

RAFIELD, The Clothier

the establishment of the interstate commerce commission which protects the shipper in the portions of railway companies and efforts made to force railway companies to make public every cent of income and expenditure.

"We have brought railway business of the United States," he said, "out of the darkness of corporate management and into the calcium light of publicity. We hope some time we will be able to prevent stock jobbing and stock gambling, to force companies to have a fair equality between their capitalization and their actual cash assets. Over capitalization is one of the crying evils of our commercial ..."

Tribute to Taft.

Senator Dolliver concluded his speech with an eloquent tribute to Judge Taft, whom he described as a "man of present ...," who had made a success of every great national undertakings with which he had been entrusted. Among the great things which he had accomplished was the reconstruction of the Philippines and the elevation of the yellow people into the scale of citizenship, the management of the Panama canal, the pacification of Cuba, the negotiation of numberless treaties with foreign nations.

"Judge Taft has done the big things in life, and even ... never elected to the presidential chair he has made his name immortal by his connection with the great issues that concern the American people at the present time."

On his arrival in the city yesterday afternoon, Senator Dolliver was greeted at the depot by the Flambeau club, which, led by the band, escorted the distinguished visitor to the Opera House. The place was crowded to the doors.

Senator Dolliver left Colorado Springs for Los Angeles at ... o'clock last evening.

BRYAN FIGURES ... HARD MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One.)

$160,000. I cannot give the exact amount of it, for information is several days old ... be as much as $150,000 by this ... In addition to this we received $40,000 from the Denver fund—that is the amount left of the $100,000 ... by the city of Denver to defray expenses of the convention. That would make the campaign fund today between $200,000 and $250,000. This fund has been collected largely in small amounts. We set a limit of $10,000, but so far no contribution had been received that approaches that limit and comparatively few have been received that amount to as much as $1,000.

"The people, each contributing a little, have furnished the money with which we are making this campaign. But we have three weeks yet, and during those three weeks we shall need a considerable amount for the legitimate purposes of the campaign. We ought to have $150,000 more, and it ought to be easy to collect that sum from the Democrats who indorse our platform and who are interested in Democratic success. A dollar apiece could be given by most Democrats without feeling the loss of it; $10 apiece could be given by many thousands, and we have hundreds who could give from $100 to $500. Mr. Mack, the chairman of the national committee, joins me in making this appeal to our Democrats throughout the country. Do not wait to be called upon by the solicitors or members of the committee. Mail your checks at once to Herman Ridder, the treasurer of the national committee, Hoffman house, New York, or Norman E. Mack at Chicago. If we can bring our policies to the attention of the public and get our forces organized, we shall win a splendid victory."

TAFT WILL VISIT THE SOUTH

Admits He Has Little Hope of Carrying That ... States.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 10.—"I am going south to make a ... Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, not so much with a view to carrying these states as to show their people that they are a part of the Union and as such ought to vote for the party which gives them the influence in the nation to which their property, energy and enterprise entitled them."

Judge Taft said this to the Taft-Sherman club of Highland, Ky., which came to the State ... to pledge its support. His address throughout was an expression of intense feeling regarding the political condition of the south. The south, he said, made wonderful progress under the application of the Republican principle of protection, and yet it remained a perpetual asset to the Democracy of the north to be delivered en bloc, no matter what might be the issue or interest at stake.

Mr. Taft busied himself during the day in clearing up his office matters preparatory to leaving Monday morning for a campaign trip which will keep him constantly on the road until election morning. His personal headquarters here will be presided over by his secretary, Fred W. Carpenter.

Light grey, combined with silver and steel, is once again a fashionable evening shade.

CAN'T DELIVER THE LABOR VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

union, in a letter to Willis L. Moore, with a protest against the Gompers propaganda.

Duncan's Advice to Labor.

Mr. Duncan's letter, written to a friend, follows:

"Your inquiry is similar to a number of other inquiries on the same subject, and, therefore, needs the general answer.

"The labor movement of our country, in so far as the political situation is concerned, is now, as heretofore, independent of parties. Those who have given the greatest thought to the subject within the ranks of organized labor have been busy from year to year for a long time, as part of their trade unionism, teaching, or at least advising organized workers to not be bound to any particular party, but to vote for the principles they believe were for the greatest good to the greatest number of all the people, and that if any persons aspired to public office to deal with the aspirant upon his merits, and not because of his belonging or not belonging to any particular party. The tendency of recent events has caused more activity among the organized workers, in so far as political affairs are concerned, than in the past, and we may expect, as men become educated to the public needs and study the science of government, they will become still more active politically.

"The labor movement advises study of the different subjects and principles of the great political parties, and admonishes each organized worker who is a citizen and a voter (and all should qualify as fully as possible in both ways) to cast his vote on election day in strict accordance with his conscience as to what would be the best for the whole people.

"The hue and cry sent out by a portion of the public press that the labor vote was being bartered, is but one of the forms of political buncombe which is used for exaggeration, and to befog the public mind. The views, beliefs and inclinations of candidates for public office should in each instance be carefully scrutinized by all good citizens, and which includes all voting organized workers, instead of simply voting for a man because he may hold certain party affiliations, and the election this year and the campaign leading up to it, as far as organized labor is concerned, will be no exception to that rule."

Fairley Endorses Duncan's Position.

Mr. Fairley emphatically endorses Mr. Duncan's attitude. In an interview he said: "To me it seems that Vice President Duncan has stated with clearness the position that the members of the Federation should take. I can see only one course to pursue myself and that is to vote for the party that will bring prosperity to the working man of this country."

There are three reasons why he could not follow Mr. Gompers into the Democratic party, Mr. Fairley explained. The first of these was that he did not believe it proper for any one to attempt to "deliver" its vote to any political party. The second was that the bitter lesson the laboring men of this country learned, while their families suffered during the last Democratic administration was still fresh in his mind, and the third cited by the mine leader was that, as the Republican party only had given the working man better conditions in the past, so might improved conditions be secured only from it in the future.

"I cannot understand how Mr. Gompers and he is an able man—can ask us to vote for the Democratic party when it has such a record against labor in the south," continued Mr. Fairley. "Surely he cannot understand as we do, who have been crushed under it.

"In the south, where Democracy could have helped labor if it had cared to practice what it preaches in the Denver platform, we have longer hours and lower wages with poorer educational facilities for our children than in any other section of the United States. I have found no one to answer this impeachment of the Democratic party."

McPhail Takes Issue With Gompers.

"The vote of organized labor, as a body, will not, should not and cannot be delivered to any party by any man or set of men," writes Norman E. McPhail, president of Boston Typographical union, to Willis L. Moore. President McPhail's letter is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Moore—Your letter of September 22 has just been received and read by me, as I have today returned from a tour of some of our New England cities for our organization.

"In reply to the question you ask me, I will state that in my opinion the vote of organized labor, in this country as a body will not and cannot be delivered to any one party by any one man or set of men. To allow such a thing would be suicidal to the labor movement of the country.

"Members of labor unions, as citizens, have the right and should carefully consider the platforms and promises of the different political parties, and should vote as they believe the broadest and best interests of our country lie.

"There can be no objection to this from any source and it is something which every citizen should do. To claim that any man or set of men, as has been blazoned forth in the newspapers, will deliver the vote of organized labor to any party is absurd, as it is impossible."

Do You Know?

A home is far from complete without

Art Needlework

Christmas gifts easily and inexpensively made with a little hand work. We can give you many suggestions.

Stamping a Specialty
Royal Society Floss and Envelope Goods.

FREE EMBROIDERY LESSONS.

This beautiful new Columbine pillow with back and six skeins silk....... 35¢
Extra silk to complete pillow.............. 50¢
By Mail, 5c extra

Art Specialty Store

17½ N. Tejon St.
Colorado Springs

1516 California St.
Denver.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY

William Thompson Dies of Pneumonia at St. Francis Hospital.

William Thompson, veteran of the Civil war, died of pneumonia at the St. Francis hospital in this city on October 8. Mr. Thompson was a member of the First California volunteers, having served as a corporal in that regiment.

He was a native of England, coming to this country in 1... from his birthplace, Malton. As far as is known, he had no relatives in this country. For the last few years he has farmed a few acres of land near Edgerton.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Fairleys and Law undertaking parlors, and will be in charge of the old soldiers.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE ILL

RENO, Nev., Oct. 10.—Senator Beveridge who was to have addressed a Republican meeting tonight in this city, is ill at Lake Tahoe. His physicians forbid him to do any public speaking for some time.

As a result of this the rally was postponed until a future date and the special trains to nearby towns canceled.

Rev. W. A. Crawford-Frist, rector of the Protestant Episcopal chapel of the Redemption, of Baltimore, has nearly completed an airship which he expects to give a trial trip in the ... four ...

Lord Bacon Said, "Digest"

This Is the Secret of Life in ... or in Wealth.

It is claimed that Lord Bacon struck the prime keynote of life when he wrote: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

He wrote of books; many who have followed him have written likewise of life. The man who digests his business, makes success; the actor or actress who digests his or her art brings fame; the man who lives life and digests it as he should lives as was the intention he should live.

It is not the food you swallow or taste that brings happiness to you; it is the food you digest.

If you swallow and taste and don't digest and chew, Nature cannot give you health; for you do not furnish the ammunition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain in pure, concentrated form the ... which, when they reach the stomach, turn dyspeptic conditions into those of healthy digestion.

These little tablets are dissolved in the mouth by saliva; they mix with this fluid and are passed down into the stomach, where they immediately set to work upon the food and digest it. They are many times more powerful than the human digestive fluids, and thus replenish Nature with the juices which sickness, abuse or ... eating have exhausted.

The world's best chemists in Europe and America agree on the ingredients best adapted to perfect digestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are these ingredients presented to the stomach in the most pleasant and lasting form.

Powders and liquids soon lose their effectiveness through chemical actions and decay. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ... their qualities are thus made lasting.

Forty thousand physicians prescribe and use these tablets, and every druggist sells them, price 50 cents. Send us your name and address, and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

MORAL TONE IS MAIN ISSUE

(Continued From Page Three.)

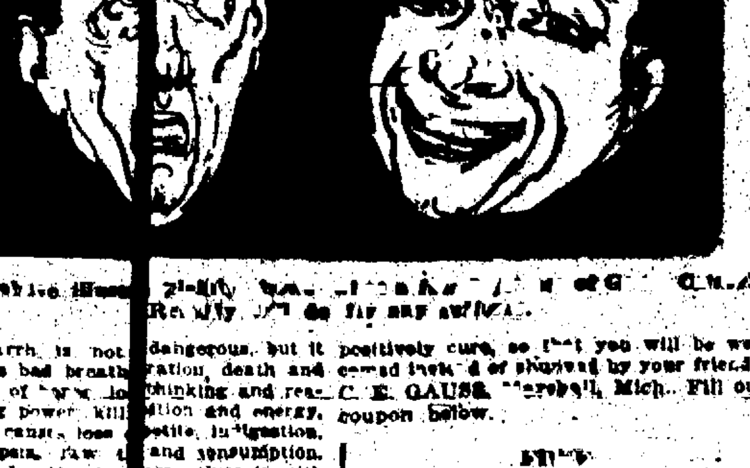
we must not destroy the machinery by which the fight is being made. To compete with the great nations of the world, we must have large and powerful aggregations, and all we want to do is to see that they are honestly conducted. As a matter of fact, the trusts, all told, do not constitute such a large percentage in American industries as many people suppose. In 1900, when the census was taken, and every trust was carefully tabulated, it was found that less than 15 per cent of American manufactures was produced under trust management, the remaining 85 per cent being the result of independent American capital. In the last eight years independent capital has increased its production at a relatively more rapid rate than the trusts, and I venture to say that the census of 1910 will show a smaller percentage of trust production."

Benefits Won for Workers.

Referring to some of the principal measures for the welfare of the working men, put through by the present administration, the speaker said that there were 1,500,000 little children who today are enjoying the benefits of school in the day time and warm beds at night, as a result of the child labor law prohibiting the employment of children in factories. Another great work was the establishment of the national quarantine regulations, by which the old system of state regulation and "shotgun" quarantine was displaced, a reform, he said, largely due to the good work of the medical profession. The pure foods law was referred to with many humorous anecdotes, and the employers' liability law was contrasted with the old common law under which no employe could ever secure ... discharge of his duty. This law, he said, had resulted in the absolute protection of millions of railway men and other laborers in the United States. The credit for this reform was due largely to the work of Judge Taft. Other reforms for which the Roosevelt administration deserves credit were

Free Catarrh Cure

Bad Breath, Hawking and Spitting, Quickly Cured. Cut Out Free Coupon Below for Large Trial Package Mailed Free.



Catarrh is not dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and consumption. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure, so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to
C. E. GAUSS, 5332 Main Street,
Marshall, Mich.

....

....

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Perkins-Shearer Co.

Evening Dress Clothes

Our Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits are examples of the excellence of our showing of men's ready-to-wear clothing.

We are particularly proud of the style, fit, workmanship and fabric that these garments possess. At a few moments' notice we can fit you as perfectly as any custom tailor on Fifth Ave., in New York city, could do.

We Plan Every Garment to Fit One Man Exactly—and That Man the One Who Wears Them

Our suits are shaped right, and stay right because they are built to meet each particular man's peculiarities of figure. This is the reason our garments are satisfactory till the last day that they are used.

Newsom & Holmes

Tailors. Hatters. Haberdashers.

108 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

JURY'S VERDICT IS NOT CONCLUSIVE

EVIDENCE THROWS NO LIGHT ON WELLINGTON'S DEATH.

Out of the Mass of Testimony It Is Impossible to Determine How Pioneer Was Killed.

"We the jury, find that Q J Wellington was accidentally killed on Pikes Peak avenue near the west corner of Tejon street on Wednesday, October 7 1908 about 9:35 o'clock p. m. in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county Colo by being run over by a heavy vehicle, presumably a street car or automobile or both, but the testimony of the witnesses has been so conflicting that we are unable to determine.

"C C HOYT Foreman
JOHN WILSON
"A B CONWELL
C F. ORMSBY
CLARENCE HALL,
LEM JACKSON"

The above verdict was returned yesterday by the coroner's jury which had been in session for three days in the inquest over the death of Q J Wellington. Despite the united efforts of the police department sheriff's and coroner's offices and the newspapers all of whom have worked since Wednesday night in an effort to throw light on the mystery no reliable witness can be found who actually saw the unfortunate victim struck down.

In addition to the numerous witnesses examined at the inquest as announced in The Gazette Coroner D F Law has questioned fully 50 persons all of whom although reported to know something concerning the accident, failed to aid the investigation.

D M Pearce, an employe of the Cog road, was the only witness examined before the jury yesterday. He testified that he saw Wellington crossing the street diagonally from the Empire theater toward the Exchange National bank corner, but he did not see him struck down.

The funeral will be held from the Fairleys and Law undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev C B Wilcox, pastor of the First Methodist church will conduct the service at the parlors after which the body will be taken in charge by El Paso lodge No 13, A F and A M. Commandery No 6 Knights Templar will act as escort, and the regular Masonic ritual will be held at the grave in Evergreen cemetery.

Clarence D Sears and Mrs E B Taylor will be in charge of the music.

TO BUILD LOOPS AT CASINO AND MANITOU

STREET RAILWAY CO. TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Will Join Casino and Cañon Lines and Will Build Loop for Turning Manitou Cars.

The Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway company will hereafter run its Broadmoor car only to the Casino instead of to the south side of Stratton park as heretofore, and is contemplating extending the line around the Casino and lake making a big loop to connect with the end of the Stratton park line.

Workmen yesterday began taking up the tracks between the Casino and the former terminus a distance of about a quarter of a mile. The proposed big loop will permit passengers to go to Stratton park by the regular canon line and return via the Broadmoor route or vice versa without changing cars and if built will be completed this winter. The loop will necessitate the laying of about one mile of double tracks.

Another improvement already under way is the construction of a loop at the Manitou terminus of the line. Heretofore all cars have been switched to the other track for the return trip, owing to lack of room for a loop. The big hill of rock and dirt at the terminus is being removed and the site will be used for the loop. The chief objection to the present switching system is that open cars which are not reversible, are not used on the Manitou line.

TO SPEAK ON TEMPERANCE

Governor Hanly of Indiana Will Deliver Address Tonight

Gov J F Hanly of Indiana will address a mass meeting in the interest of the temperance movement in the First Presbyterian church at 7 30 o'clock tonight.

F L McLaughlin of Denver state superintendent of the State Antisaloon league will speak in the First Christian church at the same time, and Governor Hanly will also give an address in this place at the conclusion of his speech in the First Presbyterian church.

The Indiana governor is known all over the country as an eloquent speaker and able advocate of temperance reform.

Everything in brushes, hair, clothes, bath, nail, complexion, in fact anything you want and quality guaranteed! We invite an inspection of our brush line. Come in while you have a wait to make. Courteous treatment accorded to all. Our location is on the corner just south of Antler park. Our phone 1... PROMPT PHARMACY

ORGANIZE NEW CAMP.

Woodmen of World Officers Working in Colorado Springs.

At a recent meeting of the Pikes Peak council No 5 of the Woodmen of the World which was attended by Head Consul Boak it was unanimously decided that it was time to establish another camp in Colorado Springs. For the purpose of organizing this camp W G Cresser district organizer for the Woodmen of the World is in the city arranging details and getting the charter list complete. He states that the new camp will be complete by November 20.

Ask patrons of Mrs Houghton about her IMPROVEMENT SHOP in the DeGraff building.

CANDIES AND CREAM TODAY AT NOBLE'S CONFECTIONERY PHONE 920

First class American plan table and neat uniformed waitresses at the Acacia.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH we press one suit every week. Hunter, 129 N Tejon. Phone 1384

HAY RACK RIDE—A jolly crowd of Colorado Springs young people enjoyed a hay-rack party at the Garden of the Gods Friday evening. Participating were: Misses Ethel Mitchell, Lillian Galbreath, Marie Nisbett, Ava Tipley, Cynthia Warford, Ettie Dora and Celia Shapiro, Messrs C Straussenback, R Tapley, R Proudfoot, T Mackey, A Smith, C. Arthur, A Nisbet, O Edgell, A Howitt, Mrs. Sallach and Mrs Young.

A loose coat of showerproof tweed should never be omitted from the school outfit. It will prove a boon when the weather is bad.

W E take pleasure in announcing that on or about Thursday, October fifteenth, we will open our new store at one hundred thirteen East Pikes Peak.

Our stock will be confined to the newest and most stylish men's toggery, consisting of men's clothing, hats, haberdashery.

A splendid variety of woolens will be found in our merchant tailoring department.

Everything in our store will be the latest and best and we extend a cordial welcome to all.

Evans & Gorton

"Correct Dress for Men"

113 E. Pikes Peak

A Really Good Butter

Merritt's Best Merits Test

Others like it, so will you. At the best Grocers.

McLAUGHLIN PRODUCE CO Distributers.

BASEBALL

Championship Series by innings at 13

PIANO TUNING
Work guaranteed.
... KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
"Pianos with a ..."
226 N Tejon ... phone ...

Ice Cream FOR Dinners

With the dessert course comes your first chance to have something distinctive, something different from what you have had at other dinners.

Our FANCY MOLDS are unlimited and we are constantly originating new desserts.

Ask for them.

MUETHS

HURRYING HOME

all right if you carry with you a lot of those fresh groceries like we receive daily. When sold by us there isn't a question asked as to their being good or bad.

The Best Groceries

we can buy are none too good for our customers. We have positively no room in our store for anything that is not of the finest grade. Buy your groceries here and get the best at all times.

... JAMES & SON

... E. Pikes Peak ... Phone 868.

FURS! Advance Showing!

We carry the most complete and fashionable line of FUR GARMENTS SCARFS and MUFFS, etc, in the city. They have been selected to meet the demands of discriminating fur buyers and embody all the latest fashions. Call and see the new styles.

Our Taxidermy

has a world-wide reputation. Send your trophies here for mounting.

STAINSKY'S

31½ E Pikes Peak Phone 672

GOOD AD. FOR THE SPRINGS

Secretary A. W. Henderson of Chamber of Commerce Writes of Bankers' Visit.

Answers have been received to a number of letters which have been sent out by the Chamber of Commerce to the different financial publications of the United States, stating that the descriptions which were sent by Secretary A W Henderson, telling of the bankers visit to Colorado Springs, and particularly of their trips through the gold refineries of Colorado would be printed in forthcoming issues.

The following papers have been sent descriptions of the bankers visit here: The Western Banker, Omaha, Neb; Rand McNally's Bankers Monthly, New York city; Bank Notes, Indianapolis Ind.; Trust Companies, New York city; Journal American Bankers' Association, New York city; Profit and Loss, Denver, Colo; Commercial and Financial Chronicle, New York City; York city; Journal American Bankers Commercial West, Minneapolis Minn; New York Commercial, New York city; The Financier, New York city.

The Victim of Drink

Needs Orrine Treatment.—Cure Effected or Money Refunded.

Drink first destroys ambition, breaks up ties of friendship, it kills and buries love and eventually destroys the family life.

Some of the best men in the world have been victims of drink and if there is not some member in your family that is afflicted with this disease you are indeed fortunate.

Drink cunningly destroys the will power, and while the drunkard wants to do what you tell him he wants a thousand times more the drink that he craves. Medical treatment is necessary to destroy the craving, and this Orrine will do.

It destroys the desire for liquor so that the drink will not be missed, also cures the deranged digestion, weakened nerves and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health.

The remedy is absolutely harmless, is thoroughly scientific and is so uniformly successful that it is sold with a registered guarantee entitling you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. Booklet on "How to Cure Drunkenness" sent free on request in plain sealed wrapper. The Orrine Co, Washington D C.

Orrine is in two forms. No. 1 which can be given secretly without the patient's knowledge. No 2 in pill form for those who wish to be cured. The price of either is $1 mailed on receipt of price in plain sealed package and both are sold under the guarantee. Orrine is sold by the D Y Butcher Drug Co, 134 E Pikes Peak Ave.

Alta Vista Hotel

Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m.

In addition to the regular a la carte dinner, will also serve a first-class table d'hote dinner for 60 cents.

Winter rates are now being made on rooms.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS.

Alleging that among other abuses her husband slapped and struck her on Christmas day 1907, Fannie B. Mallory has filed suit in the district court for divorce from George Andrew Mallory. She avers cruelty and non support. The couple were married in Kansas city April 4, 1890.

The cases of C W Acton, Frank Long and Herbert Pomeroy charged with grand larceny have been continued for the term in the district court.

An order for release of Emmet Hadley who has completed a 30 days sentence in the county jail for petty larceny was issued in the district court yesterday.

Personal Mention

Edward van Asmus has gone to Denver for a few days.

Mr and Mrs J S Gandy 731 West Pikes Peak avenue, are in Coffeyville and Galena Kan visiting relatives.

Harry Leonard has returned to Denver and will go east in a few days to visit his parents in New York city.

Mrs F M E Solis Mrs Helen E Waterman and her daughter, have returned from a several months' visit to Europe.

Mr and Mrs Verner Z Reed of this city and Judge and Mrs Caldwell Yeamans of Denver, leave for New York city next Tuesday intending to be absent for several weeks.

Mrs H L Johnston who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs Ella E McGovney, 510 North Nevada avenue, returned to her home in San Francisco, recently.

Mrs Edward W Cunningham of Cleveland O accompanied by her little daughter Virginia is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs Holly G Armstrong 112 St Vrain court.

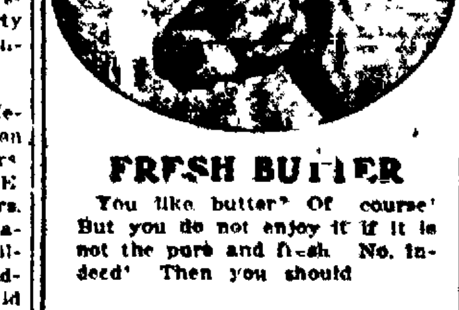
Mrs Ella E McGovney has leased her home, 510 North Nevada avenue, to Mr Palmer a capitalist from Ohio. Mrs McGovney and her daughter, Mrs English are located for the winter at 1563 Gilpin street, Denver.

Mr and Mrs Percy Hagerman Charles A Baldwin and Harry Leonard were the guests of Chester Alan Arthur, who drove to Denver in his coach yesterday for the week's end. The party will be guests of honor at several informal social affairs.

Mrs Edgar Howbert, 1320 North Nevada avenue gave a rose luncheon on Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs Charles W Howbert, Mrs Franklin E Brooks, Mrs Frank L Dennis, Mrs John W Sheafor, Mrs Edgar F Nason, Mrs William Lennox, Mrs William Garland Fay, Mrs Louis A Giddings, Mrs Mary Gillett, Mrs David Elliot, Mrs William H Spurgeon, Mrs Albert Max, Mrs J K Miller, Mrs E W Cox, Mrs Charles Dickinson, Mrs Arthur G Sharp, Mrs W H R Stote, Mrs George S Elstun and others.

Colorado Springs people who have not seen Cheyenne mountain's beautiful autumn dress and spent a night at Fun Shine Inn are missing the most pleasing experience possible. Parties of from six to ten can be nicely accommodated.

CANDIES AND CREAM TODAY AT NOBLE'S CONFECTIONERY PHONE 920



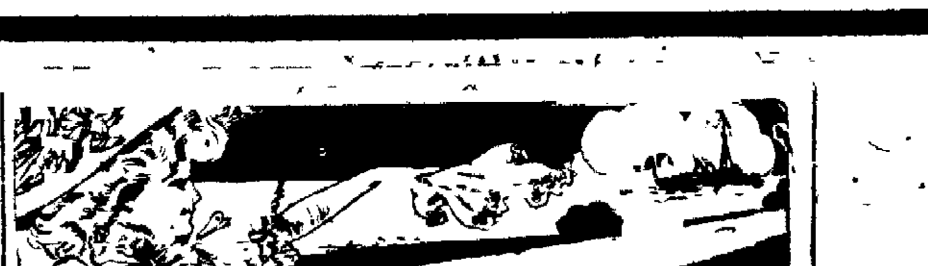
FRESH BUTTER

You like butter? Of course! But you do not enjoy it if it is not the pure and fresh. No, indeed! Then you should

Use Our Butter

The same skill, care, facilities, ideas, that have made our MILK synonymous with satisfaction, characterize our butter. You'll like it—you can't help it. IT'S GOOD!

SINTON'S ... DAIRY Phone ...



Before You Bid Good-by

to the idea of giving jewelry because of its expensiveness, come and see us. We have a splendid variety of trinkets of reliable quality which you can easily afford to buy.

Jewelry for Autumn Brides

Ranging from hat pins to diamond brooches. The immense variety of things in between make selection easy at any outlay you are prepared to make. Dependability goes with each, no matter what you pay.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Discount Sale of Dining Room Furniture

Buffets, Sideboards, Serving Tables, Cellarettes, China Closets, Cabinets, Dining Tables and Dining Chairs.

A CARD:—Being notified to vacate building used by us as an extra warehouse, and not having room to store the stock, we decide to at once inaugurate a sale to attract buyers in numbers. Having a very large and complete stock of dining room furniture, and knowing from experience that the demand for dining room furnishings is heavier at this season, we offer our entire line in this department at

Discount Sale from Saturday, October 10, to Tuesday, October 20

Every item at a discount of 10 to 25 per cent from our regular marked prices. "A dollar saved is a dollar earned," and here is a chance to save lots of dollars and secure high class styles and quality, that in many cases will actually appreciate in value as the years go on. Store open Saturday until 9 p. m.

The FRED S TUCKER FURNITURE CO 106-108 N. TEJON ST. COLORADO SPRINGS

THE CRYSTAL

11 S. Tejon St.

Program for Monday and Tuesday

THE DEVIL AND THE GAMBLER.

A ROMANCE OF THE ALPS.

TRAVELS OF A LOST TRUNK.

BEWARE, MY HUSBAND COMES.

New Illustrated Song "I WISH I HAD A GIRL." By Mr Ed Slattery.

5c ADMISSION 5c.

THE HASSELL
IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS
MACHINERY
STRUCTURAL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

PLACE

Your confidence in and your suit with the Pantatorium and always look cleanly dressed gentlemen!

We're cleaning and pressing apparel of all kinds for the best-dressed people in Colorado Springs, and ought to have your name on our call for and delivery list.

We claim we do the best work of the kind in the city. May we have the opportunity to prove our claim to you?

THE PANTATORIUM
Dry Cleaning and Pressing Co
17 E Bijou Phone 2..

Reynier Kid Gloves
"C. B." Corsets
Thomson's Corsets
HIBBARD & CO.

THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FOR 60 CENTS A MONTH.

Weekly Gaz...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Heath-Avril Co.

We Are Sole Agents for Woolley Coats and Suits, $18.00 to $40.00. Look for this tab.

Woolley

KIMONO SPECIALS

35c Kimono	29c
50c Kimono	39c
65c Kimono	42c
$1.00 Kimono	79c
$1.25 Kimono	98c
$2.00 Kimono	$1.65
$2.50 Kimono	$1.98
$3.00 Kimono	$2.39

LIBERTY SATIN AND NET WAIST SPECIALS

$3.00 Ecru Net Waists	$2.50
$4.50 Ecru Net Waists, Persian trimming	$3.50
$6.00 Ecru and Black Net Waists	$5.25
$6.00 Black Taffeta Waists	$5.25
$7.50 Black and Ecru Net Waists	$6.50
$6.00 Liberty Satin Waists, lace trimmed	$5.00

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT ROBES

65c Women's Night Robes	50c
$1.00 Women's Night Robes	85c
$1.25 Women's Night Robes	$1.10
60c Boys' Night Shirts	50c
$1.00 Men's Night Shirts	85c
50c Babies' Night Gowns	42c

BLANKET AND BEDSPREAD SPECIALS

75c 10-4 Cotton Blankets	60c
$1.00 11-4 Cotton Blankets	85c
$1.35 11-4 Cotton Blankets	$1.00
$1.75 11-4 Cotton Blankets	$1.40
$1.00 Crochet Quilt, Marseilles pattern	85c
$1.25 Crochet Quilt, Marseilles pattern	$1.00
$1.50 Crochet Quilt, Marseilles pattern	$1.25
$2.00 Crochet Quilt, Marseilles pattern	$1.65
$1.25 Comforts	$1.00
$1.75 Comforts	$1.45

NOTION SPECIALS

5c 50-yd. Spool Silk	3c
6c Spool Clark's O. N. T. Thread	5c
5c Spool Queen Bee White Thread	3c
5c Spool Queen Bee Basting Thread	4c
3c Gold Plated Collar Buttons	1c
3c Card Hooks and Eyes	1c
3c Ball Black Darning Cotton	2c
10c Roll Toilet Paper	7c
5c Cake Perfumed Toilet Soap	2c
3c Tape Measures	1c
2c Card Black Darning Cotton	1c
5c Card Black or White Safety Pins	2c
25c Box Unbreakable Hair Pins	20c
10c Box Wire Hair Pins	5c
15c Box Wire Hair Pins	10c
10c Card Pearl Buttons	5c
15c Pair Misses' and Children's Hose Supporters	10c
50c Box Line Paper and Envelopes, 50 sheets	35c
5c Package Envelopes	3c
50c Teddy Bear Dolls	35c
10c Card Pearl and Black Pins	7c
5c Package Initials, thre dozen	4c
3c Box Black Pins	1c
25c Box Colgates Talcum Powder	15c
$1.00 to $1.75 Seal Grain Vanity and Carriage Bags	69c
$1.75 to $3.50 Seal Grain Vanity and Carriage Bags	89c

The Heath-Avril Co.

111 S. Tejon Street

EFFORT BEING MADE TO PREVENT WAR

CONFERENCE IS BEING HELD IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary and M. Iswolsky, Russia Exchange Views.

BELGRADE, Oct. 10.—The Servian government's reply to the Austria-Hungary's request for an explanation of the mobilization of Servia's forces has been forwarded to the Austro Hungarian government. Servia explains that this is due to the fact that the present forces are insufficient to maintain order in the interior and that the new movement should not provoke inquietude with regard to Servia's pacific intentions.

LONDON, Oct. 10. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, and M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, who arrived here last night from Paris, spent several hours this afternoon discussing the near eastern crisis, but did not reach a decision as to the best means of solving the questions involved. Officially, it was stated that the meeting resolved itself into a preliminary exchange of views and that the ministers were hopeful that a friendly solution would be found. This the foreign office will not admit must necessarily be by means of a conference of the powers, as Great Britain is still endeavoring to reach a settlement without recourse to a meeting of the signatories of the treaty of Berlin, fearing that it will be impossible to limit the scope of the conference and establish the facts upon which she and Turkey are insisting. After the conference the two ministers had a long talk with Sir Charles Harding, the permanent undersecretary of the foreign office and former ambassador to Russia, with whom they discussed far eastern affairs and the Anglo-Russian convention. Sir Edward and M. Iswolsky will meet again tomorrow when King Edward will receive the Russian representative at Buckingham palace and later entertain him at dinner and on Monday the discussion between the two ministers will be resumed at the foreign office.

The British government is in receipt of advices from Belgrade that the Servian government has taken the suggestion of the powers and is doing its best to quiet the radical element in the country which is clamoring for war.

The situation in the Balkans has been found to be a very delicate one to handle for its ramifications have been far reaching. Sir Edward Grey had a busy day before the arrival of M. Iswolsky, the Greek minister, being among the earlier callers. He presented a proposal to Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia that the matter of the Cretan proclamation of union with Greece be considered at the proposed international conference simultaneously with the questions of Bulgarian independence and the annexation by Austria-Hungary of Bosnia and Herzegovina. In reply to his proposal, however, the Greek government was notified that until a legal status quo has been restored in the island of Crete, Great Britain cannot hold any hope that the Cretan aspirations will be granted.

The Italian ambassador, Marquis San Giuliano, called on the British foreign secretary and conveyed assurances that his government was fully in accord with Great Britain that there ought to be no departure from the conditions from the Berlin treaty without the knowledge and assent of the signatories and that a conference of the powers should be called. Still another ambassador, Count Wolff-Metternich, representing Germany, was among the visitors to the foreign office. He assured Secretary Grey that his government had no knowledge, previous to the notification given to the other powers, of the action of Bulgaria and Austria, and that as a power Germany was not interested in the Balkans.

Winter rates now on at the Acacia. Permanent guests especially requested.

WHEN THE BLOOD GOES WRONG

Man Suffers in Many Places Like a City Where Sewers Overflow.

When the blood of man becomes impure and filled with poison and decay, it throws off the impurities and leaves them to force and fester themselves through the skin, just like a city in whose sewers foul gases arise and escape up through cellars into houses, bringing contagion and death.

What a city needs is a generous flow of pure water to carry along and away the sewage which breeds death and disease. What the system needs for the blood that is impure is a purifier that will stimulate the flow of the precious fluid, that will check the impurities and remove them by the flow of the blood from the system naturally without irritation, infection and pain.

Calcium Sulphide is the strongest blood purifier known to science and medicine. What pure, running water does to the impurities in a city's sewer, Calcium Sulphide does for the blood of man.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers give the human body all the strength and vigor of Calcium Sulphide, in better form than any other mode of presenting it to the system. A recent article has stated that most Calcium Sulphide preparations contain but 30 per cent of the strength of this wonderful cleanser, the other 70 per cent being lost by evaporation, chemical change or decay.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain other blood purifiers like Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each having a distinct function to perform; also an alterative and laxative to throw off through the human sewerage system (the bowels) the waste and poisonous matter extricated by the blood purifiers.

These little wafers are a tremendous power, and act with amazing rapidity in their work of cleansing the blood, and clearing the skin. Every druggist carries them in stock; price, 50c per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Colorado City News

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the Pet show, held under the auspices of the Loyal Temperance legions at W. C. T. U. hall, yesterday afternoon. Cats and kittens, dogs and puppies, chickens, birds, Teddy bears, dolls and all things which young people class as pets were exhibited in their various booths and stalls and one and all had a nucleus of admirers who felt certain that their pet would win a prize. Many prizes were awarded by the committees, among them being, girls' fancy brooches, silver dishes, boxes of candy, vases, fruit, etc. A pet magpie was one of the features of the show and the clever bird easily drew a prize, but after being annoyed by the crowds who wished to examine him, he was heard to croak hoarsely in imitation of a raven "Nevermore."

Registration dates for Colorado City are as follows: Precinct No. 50 will be held at 1725 Hayes avenue, Tuesday, October 13; Tuesday, October 27, and Monday, November 2. All Republicans are requested to register on the first two named dates, as it will require vouchers on the personal appearance of the elector, to register November 2. Judges for the precinct are Al. Taylor, Mrs. Ella McGiveney and Mrs. C. Stanley.

First M. E. Church—Rev. A. J. Waller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock a. m.; class meeting, 10:45 o'clock a. m.; preaching, 11 o'clock a. m.; subject "Holding Up the Ark;" Junior league, 2:30 o'clock p. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 o'clock p. m.; evening services, 7:30 o'clock, "Why They Did Not Listen." Special music by the choir and solo by Stanley Effinger. All are cordially invited.

At a meeting of camp 485, Woodmen of the World, a campaign to secure 50 new members was started, and the big class will probably be initiated the last of next month. There will be a smoker held October 23 and an effort will then be made to secure the new members. Organizer Cressey was present at the Friday night's session and has lined up the members for active campaign work.

Roy Keifer was fined $5 in the local police court for fast driving in the city limits.

A half interest has been purchased in the Ennis Transfer business by C. A. Strickland, a brother-in-law of W. R. Ennis. Mr. Strickland is from Guthrie, Okla.

O. E. Barnhart, Charles Barnhart, and their wives, have returned from a hunting trip near Rosemont. With the other spoils of the hunt, they brought back a fine buck which had been shot by Mrs. Charles Barnhart at long range.

A casket of flowers was yesterday forwarded by the Boyle Undertaking company to Florissant for the burial of an aged prospector. The Rev. F. W. Hullinger accompanied the shipment and will officiate at the services.

John I. Martin, Democratic candidate at large for Congress, will speak in Mack's hall tomorrow night. There will be other prominent speakers and the general public is cordially invited.

Christian Church—The Rev. L. W. Crim of Illinois, will preach at the usual hours, both morning and evening. The other services will be held as usual.

An automobile repair shop has been started in the rear of Clark's jewelry store by Clinton Smith.

W. L. Collins has accepted the position of driver on one of A. W. Clark's tourist cars.

The Rev. Alexander Turnbull of Denver, will preach at the Baptist church this morning and evening.

Mrs William Johnson, 523 South Fifth street, has as her guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lugan of Pocatello, Idaho, recently buried their infant daughter. Mrs. Lugan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward of this city.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder on a dray; get a padded moving van of G. M. Sherman.

Miss Alice Geissing has returned from a three weeks' visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Fred Fleuken is recovering from a two weeks' attack with typhoid fever.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Carlin was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to supply the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, white refined glycerine being substituted.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound, for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce, as above.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

Excellent Program for Entertainment at Stratton Park.

At the Stratton park pavilion concert this afternoon an interesting program has been arranged, with selections from "The Tattooed Man" as the feature. The following numbers will be given:

March, "King Radian" ..... Chambers
Selection, "The Tattooed Man" ..... Herbert
Containing—"Oriental March," "The Floral Wedding," "Things We Are Not Supposed to Know," "Omar Khayyam," "Legend of the Djin," "Take Things Easy," "Boys Will Be Boys, and Girls Will Be Girls," "The Land of Dreams," "There's Just One Girl I'd Like to Marry," "Watch the Professor," "Nobody Loves Me," "Snake Charmers," "Allegro Moderato and Tempo di Valse Finale."
"Spring Song" (by request) ..... Mendelssohn
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini

INTERMISSION.

"Peer Gynt Suite" (Four Numbers) ..... Grieg
(a) Allegretto pastorale—"The Morning."
(b) Andante doloroso—"Aase's Death."
(c) Tepo di Mazurka—"Anitra's Dance."
(d) Alla marcia e molto marcato—"In the Hall of the Mountain King."
Selection from "Girofle-Girofla" ..... Lecocq
Grand American Fantasia, "Tone Pictures of the North and South" ..... Bendix
Containing: "Yankee Doodle," "Keller's American Hymn," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Old Zip Coon," "Bonny Eloise," "Tenting Tonight," "Dixie," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "High Level Hornpipe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Dan Tucker," "Arkansas Traveler," "Star-Spangled Banner," Finale.

Regular Stratton park pavilion concerts Sunday afternoons, 3 to 5 p. m.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at all druggists. 25c.

FORMER SPRINGS MEN TO OPEN NEW CLOTHING STORE

With new, up-to-date fixtures and a clean, fresh stock, J. P. Evans and Fred E. Gorton will open a new clothing store at 113 East Pikes Peak avenue about the 15th of the month.

Both young men are well known in this city. Mr. Evans was formerly with the B. G. Robbins company and Giddings Bros., and Mr. Gorton was associated with Kaufman & Co., and the B. G. Robbins company before engaging in business in Oklahoma.

The new company will handle a complete line of "Correct Dress for Men," including the finest hand-tailored clothing and the finest quality of haberdashery and gentlemen's dress accessories. The new store will endeavor in every way to merit the patronage of the buying public of this city.

MORE FLOOR SPACE FOR HEATH-AVRIL

Improvements costing a considerable sum are now in progress at the Heath-Avril Dry Goods Co.'s store, at 111 South Tejon street. Heretofore the store has occupied only the ground floor of the building, but owing to the large increase in business, the management have arranged to double their present floor space by acquiring the entire second floor of the building. An inside stairway is being constructed, which will lead from the main floor to the second floor. It is the intention of the management to install an exclusive ladies' tailoring and suit department in the near future, which will occupy the greater part of the floor space just acquired.

Hot and cold water and telephone in every room of the Acacia.

Section one of the woman's union of the First Christian church will have a rummage sale at 29 South Cascade, Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17.

CITIZENSHIP RALLY—The Christian Endeavorers of this city will unite in a Christian Citizenship rally at 6 o'clock this evening at the First Christian church. H. G. Fisher of Denver will be one of the speakers.

EXTREME---STYLES---CONSERVATIVE

No matter whether your fancy runs to the extreme or the more conservative styles, the garment you want is here. Our stock is so varied that every one is reasonably sure to find just the things they want. Exclusive models in all lines and at all prices. Every garment turned out in perfect condition, and every figure fitted faultlessly—two reasons why wearers of Wilbur suits and dresses are always satisfied. WILBUR MILLINERY not like that found in other stores. No matter what the price may be, our hats are always a source of pleasure to the owner.

Tailored Suits	$15.00 to $195.00	Street Coats	$5.00 to $35.00
Silk Dresses	$12.50 to $50.00	Trimmed Hats	$3.00 to $10.00
Costumes	$25.00 to $200.00	Patterns	$10.00 to $125.00
Opera Coats and Wraps			$20.00 to $100.00

Harvard Sweaters $2.50 to $7.00

Wilbur's

Latest Novelties in Furnishings

Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Veilings, Bags, Combs.

Engineers' Supplies

Our stock consists of PACKINGS, FOR STEAM AND WATER, COTTON WASTE, JUTE, STEAM GAUGES, POP SAFETY VALVES, GAUGE GLASSES and a complete line of engineers' supplies.

Our PRICES ARE RIGHT. We solicit your patronage.

Barnes & Stephens

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS

206 N. Tejon St. Main 13.

You Can't Beat It

because it was laundered at the CASCADE LAUNDRY. Garments left with us are washed absolutely clean, thoroughly dried and given that perfect finish recognized by all who dress right.

CASCADE LAUNDRY,
Phone 829 Office 1. E. Bijou

THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR 60 CENTS A MONTH.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Stomach Gases and Torpid Livers

Give Way Before the Peculiar Purifying Power of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

The foul gases of the stomach and the torpid action of the liver are easy victims for charcoal to overcome.

This great natural cleaner and absorbent will most certainly be relished by a system afflicted with gaseous or sluggish tendencies.

Charcoal has long been known as a great absorbent of gas. A panful of charcoal will positively purify a room filled with foul odors and decay. Its absorbing ratio is one hundred times greater than its own volume.

The ancients gave charcoal for many human ills, successfully. The North American Indians used it for snake bite, poison from eating wild herbs, and cured what they called "stomach bad medicine" with it.

Willow charcoal seems to be the best product for human use, and no doubt the peculiar curative property of the willow is represented in a chemical quality in its charcoal.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are pure willow and sweet honey blended by tremendous power and compression into a very palatable lozenge. Two or three lozenges eaten after meals will prevent the process of digestion from producing noxious gases. They will vivify a lazy liver and aid every organ which is most likely to be overcome through its contact with impurities.

They cleanse the stomach and intestines, bring purity and sweetness out of fermentation and decay and aid digestion by allaying gas. They will aid you and your stomach. The beneficial effects are made evident after each meal when you use charcoal as Stuart prepares it. To allay gas at night, they are excellent, and one arises in the morning without that terrible nauseating bad breath which destroys appetite and renders one miserable.

All druggists sell Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price twenty-five cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID

is the subject for today's study and discussion for the Brotherhood Bible class of the First Presbyterian church. The exercises open at 9:30 in the church. The class adjourns at 10 to the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. building. This study, which is conducted in the manner of a lecture and discussion, is proving very interesting. The leader for today is Dr. J. R. Robinson. All men are invited.

USE HOWE'S GRAMMAR.

New Text Book in German Adopted at Colorado College.

Dr. George M. Howe, professor of German in Colorado College, is the author of a German grammar that has just come from the press of Henry Holt and Company, New York city. The grammar is an attractive book of 225 pages. It contains two "parts" besides the preface, appendix and vocabulary. The first part contains 28 carefully graded elementary lessons, while the second part has a condensed, but fairly complete, treatment of German grammar. The whole work gives evidence of careful, scholarly preparation, and it will be undoubtedly well received by teachers of German. Professor Howe's German grammar has many features in common with the very successful Fraser-Squair French grammar. The German grammar is being used in Colorado College this year, and it has met with the approval of the student body. Dr. Howe is also the editor of several German texts.

THE ACACIA, Colorado Springs newest and most desirably located hotel. On the American plan for the winter. Rooms alone if desired. Winter rates now on.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION.

Hunters can make arrangements for board in the cabin in Buffalo canon during all or part of the season. For particulars apply at Rustic Burro stand at Stratton park.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The junior class held the first formal reception of the school year last Friday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Bond, 815 North Weber street. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated in blue and white, the class colors. There was an unusually large attendance. Various games were played and refreshments were served. The guests were each presented with a unique '10 class pennant.

The sophomore class will hold a picnic in North Cheyenne canon Friday, October 16.

At a meeting of the senior class Thursday, October 8, Charles Friend was elected captain and Glenn Bowers, manager of the senior football team. A challenge will be issued immediately, the proceeds are to go to the Athletic association.

Edna and Catherine Sobrelle of the junior class left last night for Memphis, Tenn., their former home.

Fred Weekley has been absent on account of sickness in the family.

Birdie Dallinpourt of the senior class has been out camping for two weeks.

Ethel Barton of New Barton, Conn., has entered the tenth grade.

The Era gave a reception Friday to its new members. A program was rendered and refreshments served.

At a meeting of the freshmen it was decided to give a reception Friday, October 16. The committees are: Fawel McMillan, chairman; Ettie Shapiro and Harry Cooke on arrangements, and Lee Johnson, John Brenicke and Miss Brown on the campaign committee.

The waistcoat maintains its popularity.

POULTRY SHOW DEC. 14-19

M. S. Gardner of Auburn, N. Y., Has Been Engaged to Judge and Give Lectures.

The Pikes Peak Poultry association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the police court room of the city hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be the best method of getting fowls to lay without loss of time after they moult. Dr. G. H. Grimmell, who has had many years of experience will read a paper on this topic. It is worthy of note that this year's fowls have started moulting much earlier than usual, and the weatherwise among poultry breeders take this as a forewarning of a severe winter.

The show of the association will be held December 14 to 19, and preparations are already under way. M. S. Gardner of Auburn, N. Y., one of the greatest Barred Plymouth Rock breeders in the country has been engaged to judge the show, and arrangements have been made for a series of lectures by this authority on poultry culture each evening of the show.

A novel departure that may be made for this exhibition is to hold it in a large tent instead of a hall or store room as has been the custom in the past. The mild open weather usually prevailing in Colorado Springs in December renders this innovation quite practicable.

WEDDED AT MANITOU.

Miss Elizabeth Lang Becomes Bride of Frank W. Marcroft.

Miss May Elizabeth Lang of Manitou and Frank W. Marcroft of this city were quietly married Friday evening at the parsonage of the Manitou Congregational church by the Rev. J. W. Carson.

Miss Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lang, pioneers of Manitou. She is widely known in this locality, and has lived in Manitou most of her life. Mr. Marcroft is master mechanic of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad in this city and holds the distinction of being one of the youngest railway officials in the state. He is also prominent in Masonic circles, both in Denver and this city.

The bride and groom left for Salt Lake City immediately after the ceremony on their honeymoon. Before returning to Colorado Springs, they will visit the Pacific coast, and will be at home to friends at 906 Grant avenue after November 1.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at all druggists. 50c.

Dr. Arthur de Bousset, the late New York physician, whose will disclosed that his entire estate consisted of patents and unpatented inventions for airships, was one of the earliest inventors in America to devote his energies to the scientific navigation of the air.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, October 8, 1908, as reported for the Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

D. H. Rice to Godfrey Raber, Tr., part Lot 9, Blk. B, Add. 5	1
Roswell T. & L. Co. to Mrs. S. B. Scholz, B5 Roswell City add.	1
Fred Mayer to W. S. Yeager, Lot 26, Longview sub.	1
De Witt R. Cone to Frank L. Lemon, Lot 1-2, Blk. 1 Hastings Bros. 2nd add.	1
B. B. Ireland to W. T. Stark, Lot 1-2, Blk. 283 Monument add.	1
Mark L. Dorr to Merrill Hiner, Lot 1, Block 31 South End add.	625
Mary A. Grant to J. R. Canaday, Lot 3, Blk. 12 Hastings Bros. 5th add.	1
Melvin Clay to W. W. Johnson, Lot 15, Blk. 533 North End add. 3	1
E. A. Steckel et al. to Edwin F. Couch, Lot 7 Hewitt's add.	1
Jno. Mosley et al. to Philip F. Finch et al. Lot 2 Mosley's sub of Lots 1 and 2 and N. ½ Lot 3 Corona ad	1
Jno. Mosley to Laura Ellsworth, Lots 1-2, and N. ½ Lot 3 Corona ad	1
Louise Kamm to Alice F. Garry et al. N. 20 ft. Lot 28 and S. 30 ft. L. 29, Blk. 2 Hastings 8th add.	1
Eugenie Savole to F. J. Burnham, W. 40 ft. Lots 21 and 22, E. P. Tenny's sub. E. 190 ft. Blk. 215 add. No. 1	1

PILES 20 YEARS

Bed-Ridden From Piles, Massachusetts Man Is Cured by Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure.

If You Are a Sufferer Send for a Free Trial Package Today.

"I had piles for 20 years. I was so bad for months at a time as to be unable to walk. Having a friend who lost his life by an operation, I desisted from ever having that experiment tried on me.

"I tried the sample of Pyramid Pile Cure you sent me, and then bought a 50-cent box. The results were immediate and surprising to me, I assure you.

"Its speedy action also makes it extremely favorable for impatient people. I am yours sincerely, George H. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

The moment you begin to use Pyramid Pile Cure, your piles begin to leave you, and itching and pain begin to disappear. It heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts. It is put up in the form of suppositories and is easy to use.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 151 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send it to you.

A 75c Silk Sale

At this special price there will be on sale this week about twenty-five pieces of stylish waist and dress silks, including checks, chevron stripes and satin striped plaids, in the very newest of this season's color combinations; not a piece in the lot worth less than $1.00 per yard. Special this week, while the lot lasts, per yard.......... **75c**

HIBBARDS

Classic Autumn Millinery

THE many refined, charming modes in street and dress hats that are being introduced here in the Millinery Section indicate not only that the season is at its height, but that the leading designers of two continents are bending every effort in giving expression to ideas of the highest type of artistic beauty. A more comprehensive gathering of classic styles in popular and high class millinery at RIGHT PRICES has never before been assembled in this section.

Besides a large and varied line of women's trimmed hats, we are showing all the new types of children's and misses' headwear, including the "School Girl" hat, the "College Girl" hat, the "Golden Auto" hat and others, in all the new shades, such as taupe, elephant grey, canard, sapphire, wistaria, new greens, and the very popular browns and blues.

Particular attention given to the retrimming and remodeling of hats brought in. Millinery accessories of all kinds at lowest prices.

Autumn Dress Accessories

16-BUTTON KID GLOVES—We announce the arrival of a complete new line of sixteen-button kid gloves, in blacks, tans, browns and white; pair.......... **$3.00**

12-BUTTON DOGSKIN GLOVES—Adler's famous dogskin, twelve-button length street gloves; unexcelled for service, complete line of sizes; pair.......... **$3.50**

"LELIA" 2-CLASP KID GLOVES—Black, white, brown, tan, grey, red, green and navy glace gloves, made by Reynier & Co., best for the price.......... **$1.00**

"DIAMANT" 2-CLASP KID GLOVES—Navy, grey, green, red, tan, brown, black and white glace kid gloves, the famous Reynier make, fall styles; pair.......... **$1.50**

"FANCHON" 3-CLASP SUEDE GLOVES—An unexcelled value—fine imported suede kid gloves, in navy, grey, red, green, tan, black and white; pair.......... **$1.50**

KAYSER'S CASHMERETTE GLOVES—Women's and Misses' fleece lined, warm cashmerette winter gloves, in black only; special value, a pair.......... **25c**

KAYSER'S CASHMERETTE GLOVES—Black, brown and navy cashmerette winter gloves with fancy lining, women's and misses' sizes; a pair.......... **35¢**

KAYSER'S CASHMERETTE GLOVES—Best quality, silk lined, warm, cashmerette fabric gloves for women and misses, in black, brown, red and navy; pair.......... **50¢**

KAYSER'S KNITTED GOLF GLOVES—Women's and children's fancy knitted golf gloves, in large assortment of styles; complete new line at.......... **25¢** to **50¢**

$1.00 C. B. CORSETS FOR **79¢**—Batiste corsets with lace trimmed top, and front and side hose supporters, for average figures; $1.00 quality for.......... **79¢**

STYLISH WHITE WAISTINGS—A handsome line of the very newest things in English madras cloths for tailor-made waists; per yard.......... **35¢**

NEW LINE OF WHITE DIMITIES—Sheer and fine white Irish dimities, in neat and pretty checks and stripes, for waists and dresses; yard, from.......... **12½¢** to **25¢**

Fall Suitings

SPECIAL, **89¢** YD.—Six pieces tan and grey mixed suitings, suitable for jackets, boys' suits and trousers, 52 to 56 inches wide, $1.25 and $1.50 values.......... **89¢**

SPECIAL, **50¢** YD.—Several pieces plain and fancy suitings, in blues, greens, reds and greys, 36 to 40 inches wide, regular 60c values. Special, yard.......... **50¢**

BROADCLOTHS AT **$1.00** YD.—An exquisite quality of fine, soft finished, twill back broadcloths, in garnet, brown and navy, 52-inch, $1.25 values, yard.......... **$1.00**

NOVELTY AUTUMN SUITINGS—A large assortment of plain and fancy suitings in newest weaves and mixtures, 42 to 54-inch; yard.......... **$1.00, $1.25** and **$1.50**

56-INCH THIBET CLOAKING—One piece of extra heavy, scarlet, Thibet cloth, for children's and misses' coats, regularly sold at $2.00 yard, for.......... **$1.35**

New line of pretty waisting challies at, yard.......... **50¢** and **60¢**

Fancy striped and checked flannel waistings, yard.......... **10¢**

The New Ideas in Garment Styles

THE first days of real winter weather are beginning to make their presence felt—days which are forceful reminders of the need of heavier apparel. In no previous season has there been so great a demand on our Garment Department as during the present one, and just how successfully we have planned to supply this demand, can best be seen in the varied assortments of all the most acceptable styles, and in the extensive representation of the season's newest fabrics displayed here. The diversity of styles, the superior qualities, and the values at each price, have never in any previous season been approached in Colorado Springs.

Suits from $15.00 to $35.00

Within this price range we show an extensive line of smart, practical suits in the long and medium length coat effects, half and three-quarter fitted styles, with new ripple skirts. Some are severely plain tailored styles while others are more elaborate, being trimmed with buttons, braids, bands, etc., in all the new shades of blue, green, grey, brown and red.

Suits from $35.00 up

A magnificent showing of exclusive tailored suits in the new Americanized Directoire effects and the long and medium slashed coat styles, with large reveres, trimmed with buttons and Persian bands. Some are made in military effects with high banded collars, while others are made in new vestee style. The materials used are mostly fine imported chiffon broadcloths in all the newest and most wanted colors.

BLACK SUITS Serge, Venetian and broadcloth tailored Suits.......... $22.50 to $65.00

LITTLE WOMEN'S SUITS For women smaller than the average.......... $17.50 to $25.00

STYLISH SKIRTS Panama, voile, and chevron striped skirts.......... $5.00 to $15.00

NEW SATIN SKIRTS Entirely new, with plaited panels and buttons.......... $12.50 to $22.50

LITTLE WOMEN'S SKIRTS A special line of skirts for little women.......... $5.00 and $7.50

WOMEN'S COATS Black kersey and broadcloth in newest styles.......... $15.00 to $20.00

WOMEN'S NOVELTY COATS Directoire and Princess Nippon styles.......... $10.00 to $20.00

BARR-M'NEIL WEDDING.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Popular Springs Couple in Wedlock.

A quiet, yet beautiful home wedding recently took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellogg, on East Rio Grande street, when their only daughter, Miss Alta C. Barr, was united in marriage to Dr. John McNeil of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The only witnesses were the immediate family of the contracting parties and George A. Clark and family, formerly of Geneva, Ohio, now of Colorado Springs. A seven-course dinner was served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses and pink and white carnations. Dr. McNeil and bride are now occupying their new home on South Tejon street.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy, at home, by our easy, practical correspondence method. No charge for tuition until position is secured. We are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators. Write us at once for our special offer. Michigan Business Institute, 702 Institute Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Roller Skating

At Temple Theater

Every afternoon and evening

2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Opera House

Monday, Oct. 12

Wiswall and Barton present the big laughing success,

"McFadden's Flats"

The comedy that has made its owners over $1,000,000, in a new scenic dress, and a special company of 40 people.

PRICES: 50c and $1.00.

Seats on sale at Opera House Pharmacy.

THE GAZETTE 60C. A MONTH.

Cut This Out

By sending your family wash to the New Method

WET WASH LAUNDRY CO.

881 Col. Ave., Colo. City.

We call for, wash, blue and wring an average family washing for 75 cents, delivering the clothes to you in about twenty-four hours, ready to be ironed out of the basket. Your clothes are kept separate from everyone's else, consequently we put no ink marks on clothes.

Our method is sanitary, our service prompt and dependable. It [illegible]

isfactory than hiring a laundress. We give all the excellence of a home washing without some of its work, worry or bother.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Drug, Posiam, Has Wonderful Results in Small Quantities.

Since its discovery one year ago, the new drug, posiam, has, it is truly cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other disfiguring afflictions. Heretofore posiam has been dispensed freely for the benefit of eczema patients, in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of posiam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular two-dollar package, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at the Robinson Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and other leading drug stores in Colorado Springs, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City. In all eczema cases posiam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately; chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimenttal purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

VEHICLE MEN ARE ALARMED

(Continued from Page One.)

pioneers out over the old Cumberland or Wilderness roads, have their successors in better and less cumbersome vehicles, 640,000 having been made within the year of the last vehicle census. The greater part of the wagon and vehicle industry is centered in the south central states, Ohio being the leading state in the value of the product. The north Atlantic states are second in value of products, while the southern states are doing a manufacturing business of no mean proportions. Approximately 5,000 establishments are engaged in vehicle manufacture, capitalized at about $127,000,000 and turning out products at a value of $185,400,000. These establishments employ in all 66,000 men, women and children and hand out to them annually the sum of $36,000,000 in salaries and wages. Something over three million dollars worth of these American-made vehicles are exported and find their way to the most remote parts of the civilized world.

Wheelwrights Still Active.

In the earlier factories almost the entire work was done in one particular establishment. Now parts are manufactured in various places and assembled later. Even now wheelwrights make or repair vehicles and so raise a number above the given estimates which apply only to establishments of record in type.

Hickory is the wood that plays the leading part in vehicle manufacture, because of its strength and toughness. As yet there has been no substitute found for it, unless it be the Australian eucalyptus. Neither steel nor wire spokes have yet been devised by manufacturers that give the satisfaction afforded by those made of hickory. Yet the manufacturers have this fact to face. The hickory supply is being rapidly exhausted, and, at the present rate of cutting, will last only about 15 years longer. Last year, according to the forest service, something less than 150,000,000 feet of hickory were cut for lumber, and an even greater amount was used for automobile and carriage wheels, axle [illegible], [illegible] poles, single-trees and neck yokes.

Much Timber Wasted.

Because hickory is cut in the same prodigal, thoughtless fashion that has characterized the nation in all its timber-cutting, an enormous amount of good timber is wasted every year. Especially in the south, where the gospel of forest conservation is only just beginning to be appreciated, the lumberman leaves hickory to decay that would make up into millions of handles and spokes. Millions of feet are cut up into small articles like skewers, spokes and handles, that should have been worked into poles, shafts and rims. At the meeting of the National Hickory association last July, the president of the Carriage Builder's National association was present, eager to offer cooperation in any movement that would tend to conserve the hickory supply, and if was the general decision that the waste must be immediately decreased at least 50 per cent.

This question is one of the many important ones that will come up before this meeting of the association, for that body has already gone on record as being thoroughly in sympathy with the national conservation commission in its efforts to conserve all natural resources. A government expert has been making timber tests at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., for some time, taking into the laboratory seven or eight different kinds of hickory now in use and testing the strength and toughness of each kind. The century-old discrimination between red hickory and white hickory has been proved unnecessary by these tests, for it has developed that, weight for weight, the strength, toughness and general values are the same. And so the stigma has been removed from the red hickory. J. A. Newlin, who has been conducting these tests, will have charge of an exhibit of experiments at the meeting this week.

Interesting Experiments.

Another interesting feature of the wood-test exhibit will be that showing the relative value of hickory woods from different localities of the country, experiments being made with hickory from the middle west, the Atlantic states and the south, when the point as to whether locality has any influence on its building value will be decided. Popular prejudice has long been in favor of northern grown hickory against southern.

Already the northern supply of hickory has been greatly reduced, and 90 per cent of the supply is now said to come from points south of the Ohio river. Ohio and Indiana have been practically denuded of their one time great supply. All Kentucky, except the southeastern part, has sacrificed its growth. Tennessee is being rapidly denuded of this particular species, while Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are giving their toll to the ruinous forestry methods of modern manufacturers and lumbermen. To grow more hickory will require that some of the best agricultural lands be levied on, for these trees prefer good, rich soil, and refuse to grow or develop good qualities on poor lands or in exposed places. Since crops of grain, or cotton or other farm products are vastly more profitable than the 126 hickory trees that each acre would raise for the farmer, there is little possibility of the farmers of the middle west and south going into hickory raising as a business, so the manufacturers must turn elsewhere for help. It is believed that the creation of national forest reserves in the Appalachian mountains will do much toward conserving the hickory supply, for careful cutting will be required and protection afforded against forest fires.

Evolution of the Carriage.

The last Paris exposition had an exhibit of carriages that was a practical history of the evolution of that branch of transportation. America had not done that for this country, yet it would be a most interesting object lesson in modern progress. George Washington's old stage coach stands in the carriage house at Mount Vernon, reminiscent of long journeys to Philadelphia and even to Boston. Built of heavy wood because of the terrible roads it must travel, and with its body hung on great leather straps, it is a striking contrast to miladi's smart carriage of today with its modern fittings. Hidden away somewhere is the coach in which Lafayette rode in state in Washington. It is the only carriage ever built by order of Congress, and was especially designed that the great hero might find more comfort than the average coach or carriage would afford.

The wild life on the western frontier brought many transcontinental conches or stages in the limelight of publicity. There were Indians and outlaws to challenge the progress of civilization, as spelled out by the stage and its burden of passengers, mail and express packages and more than one mimic battle has been fought as a result. Buffalo Bill had one of these most historic coaches, which he offered the National museum. It was known as the Deadwood coach. Built in Vermont in 1863, it was shipped around the Horn and by some trick of trade drifted back inland from the California coast, until in 1874 it was running from Cheyenne, Wyoming, into the Black hills. Once 11 men were killed defending it and its burden of gold dust. When it was old, Colonel Cody bought it and took it abroad where a dozen or so royal personages honored it by driving about the circus grounds with some of the Indians in wild pursuit.

Such an exhibit would include the buggy as a vehicle of purely American origin, and to the astonishment of the world, it would include also the jinriksha, Japan's national vehicle. For it was an American who designed and built the first 'rickshaw in New England, sending it out to China for the use of the invalid wife of a missionary.

(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Tomorrow—The Discovery of America.

STOUTLY DECLARES INNOCENCE

Young Razor Arrested for Murder of His Sweetheart—Were to Have Been Married at Once

WADSWORTH, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Guy Razor, the young machinist who was arrested Friday morning on suspicion immediately following the finding of the body of his sweetheart, Orie Lee, the pretty factory girl on a country road near here, was today formally charged with murder in the first degree.

"I never killed Orie" he moaned after the warrant was read to him in the county jail.

The young man continued to declare his innocence and repeated many times "This was to be the day of our wedding."

Marshal Brickey found in the Razor barn today an overcoat belonging to the girl's fiance. He said there were stains upon the left side. The coat has been sent to have the stains analyzed. This, in connection with the fact that a shoe is missing from one of the feet of Razor's horse which tallies, it is said, with the hoof prints discovered near the spot in the road where the body was found, led to the swearing out of the warrant charging Razor with first-degree murder. It is stated by friends that Miss Lee lived in fear of death and worried much. Both Mrs. George Keckler, with whom Miss Lee boarded in Wadsworth and the girl's grandmother have said that they have known for some time that Miss Lee was about to become a mother. The grandmother also stated that the girl's marriage to Razor had been postponed three times for reasons they did not know. When Miss Lee left her boarding house Thursday evening, Mrs. Keckler said the girl told her she would be back Saturday "if I'm not shot."

WHERE RIO DE JANEIRO LEADS

From the New York Telegraph.

We consider ourselves tolerably up to date, and I suppose we are in some things but I had to admit, for the benefit of a man from Rio de Janeiro, whom I met last night at the Hoffman House, that his town had something on New York in the matter of police devices.

"Our police department," the senor told me, "has just put up 550 call boxes at prominent corners, all connected by wire with the central office. Any citizen in good standing can have a key which will fit all of these boxes and the keys are numbered and registered in such a manner that the police can always tell who has made use of them.

"The citizen who wants police help in a hurry opens the box and adjusts the hand on an indicator at 'fire,' 'riot,' 'ambulance' or whatever he desires, and the call is instantly registered at headquarters. The citizen then gets help as quickly as the hurry wagon can carry it to him."

In a town where the policeman is never to be found when and where he is wanted, this new call box might be a palpable hit.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Even in stringent times, when money is tight, a quarter of a Dollar is not much of a risk to assure your health.

The use of a single vial of "Seventy seven" may keep you free from Colds through the Fall and Winter.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

All Druggists sell, most Druggists recommend "77."

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

SPECIAL PLAYER PIANO SALE

FOUR DIFFERENT MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM, VIZ.:

THE GREAT APOLLO PIANO, THE ENTIRE PIANO playing 58, 65 and 88 note music.

THE CROWN (ORCHESTRAL) COMBINATION. The latest player, combining advantages found in most others.

THE KREIS AUTO GRAND, IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

And the Majestic (Electric) Player.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EACH.

YOUR SILENT PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE at a good price, the balance made on easy payments. Why not have any and ALL the music you want in your home. OUTSIDE PLAYERS, $15.00 UP.

CAR OF NEW PIANOS RECEIVED LAST WEEK. GOING AT SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS.

PIANOS TO RENT, RENT APPLIED ON PRICE IF PURCHASED.

EXPERT TUNING.

HEXT MUSIC CO.

"The Old Reliable." Opposite Opera House.

DIME DAYS

At The Emporium

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

IF YOU ordinarily pay two dimes, buy it here and have a dime left. Though we show many pretty things postals, fancy china, etc.—the Emporium is NOT a souvenir store. The values we squeeze into the 10 cent limit are on articles of everyday use, the household necessities, the things you should never be without. Let us show you what a Dime Will do. If your dimes must do double duty, bring them to the Emporium you will appreciate these savings.

Black Fiber Lunch Box, small and medium sizes.. ...10c

Arctic Handle Lid Lifter, best made.....10c

Long Handle Fire Shovel 10c
Fire Shovel with short handle 5c

Chair Seats, 12, 14 and 16-inch sizes, all shapes. Choice 10c

Shawl Straps or Book Straps . .10c

1-qt. Corn Popper 10c

A good Butcher Knife for common use, only ... .10c

2½-in Paint Brush, 20c elsewhere, for 10c

Van Deusen Egg Whip, Measuring Cup and Cream Dipper—useful kitchen articles—any two for..10c

Brass Picture Hooks, dozen, ...5c and 10c

10c

Wool Duster . .10c
Shaft Feather Duster 10c

Exceptional values in strainers .....5c and 10c

White Metal Platter, measures 8½ inches, only 10c

Wire Wardrobe Hooks, doz...10c

Acme Steel Fry Pan . 10c

Wooden Coat Frame, smooth finish, a splendid value..... .....2 for 10c

Fine assortment of Dog Collars, worth up to 25c. Choice of lot.10c

Glass Measuring Cup graduated Medicine glasses ... .. 5 and 10c

Improved Dover Egg Beater, the best on the market for 10c

An exceptionally good Curling Iron, large size and nickel plated 10c

Special offers in Counter Books, Memo Books, etc. 10c

Scrub Brushes, fine values for 10c

Fine assortment of Japanese Lanterns at 5c and 10c

Extra good value in Screw Driver for 10c

10c

Cole Blast Lantern Globe, best grade, for....10c

No 2 Rochester Chimney, best flint glass, for 10c

White Soap Slab, regular 10c..... .....2 for 10c

Cast Iron Hammer, large size, for 10c

Glass Lemon Juice Extractor, large size, separates the seeds from juice, only.. .... 10c

Good Wooden Rolling Pin for 10c

Solid White Metal Teaspoons set 10c

Wire Potato Mashers, extra good values at 5c and 10c

Cast Steel Shears, assorted sizes, exceptional value at.....10c
Good Paring Knife, a 10c value everywhere 5c
A Knife worth 25c for.....10c

Big values in Tack Hammers at ..... 5c and 10c

Plan to Take Advantage of the Big Sale of

Bankrupt Stock

Commencing Thursday

The Bankrupt Stock of MURRAY'S BIG RACKET STORE, formerly at 19 and 21 E. Huerfano—from trinkets to tinware—will go on sale at the Emporium, commencing Thursday morning. We bought it at less than 50 Cents on the Dollar, and the snap will be passed on for the benefit of our patrons. The offerings will be unprecedented in Colorado Springs. Look for our further announcements.

ROBBINS' VALUES DRAW CROWDS

Follow the crowds to Robbins on the Corner, if you would save money on good, reliable clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings. Twenty-five per cent off on their entire stock during the big reduction sale has crowded this popular store during the past week.

Rogers, Peet & Co., Kuppenheimer, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the foremost clothing manufacturers, all with a national reputation for quality and reliability, guarantee the clothing Robbins sells. If you have not yet purchased your fall outfit, do so this week. Drop into the Robbins store, look over their enormous stock of fresh, new, up-to-date merchandise, and compare their prices and quality with others. You can buy goods for one-half the regular prices.

ORIGIN OF OXTAIL SOUP.

From the New England Grocer.

The now familiar oxtail soup is said to have had its origin during the Reign of Terror in Paris in 1793, when many of the nobility were reduced to starvation and beggary. The abattoirs sent their hides fresh to the tanners without removing their tails, and in cleaning them the tails were thrown away. One day one of the noble beggars, while happening to pass a tannery, noticed a pile of discarded tails, and asking for one it was willingly given to him. He took it to his lodgings and made what is now famous the first dish of oxtail soup. He immediately told his friends of the good luck he had had, with the natural result that the tanneries were soon annoyed to such an extent by the demand for oxtails that a price was put upon them.

Beautiful gold buttons and burnishes and dull oxidized silver ones and most covered with silk are all employed in variously appropriate ways.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

...G INCREASE IS SHOWN IN DEPOSITS

...AVINGS BANKS OF NEW YORK IN HEALTHY CONDITION.

...stitutions Which Showed Decrease During Panic Are Receiving Deposits Daily.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A tour of the ...vings banks of this city today showed ...at wage-earners are depositing mon... The total deposits today aggregate ...veral millions more than on July 1. ...(that day the deposits in the savings ...stitutions in Manhattan, just one ...rough of the New York city, amount... to $805,334,855, while the total depos... in savings banks throughout the ...ate amounted to $1,578,232,780, or more ...an one-third of the deposits in all the ...vings banks in the country.

...Optimism prevailed among the pres...ents of the savings institutions, who ...marked that with workmen and wid...s depositing money in the banks, ...ere was little doubt that New York ...in a prosperous condition. The ex...s of deposits over withdrawals for ...e first week in October is significant. ...ually depositors let their money alone ...the entire quarter to get the inter... and then take out part of it to meet ...yments on property which they are ...ying or put it in bulk into an in...stment that, with the return of con...dence in business, would bring a ...gher rate of interest, such as buying ...nds or stocks. While there have been ...thdrawals this month for that pur...se, hundreds of wage-earners have ...o been adding to their nest-egg.

...umper Crops Swell Bank Deposits.

...The manner in which the deposits in ...savings bank remain untouched is ...striking indication that the panic of ...t fall was the "rich man's money ...nic," and did not affect the poor man ...the extent that Democrats have ...ight to indicate. The condition of ...savings banks is a striking con...ast with their indication during the ...nic in Cleveland's last administra...n. For instance, between July 1, ...7, and a similar day of this year, all ...savings banks in the country lost ...withdrawal only $30,000,000 of their ...gregate deposits of $3,690,000,000, and ...ce July 1 last, if reports from va... ...us parts of the west are correct, they ...ve gained a large part of that loss. ...rmers, whose acres yielded bumper ...ops, have been putting their profits ...savings banks throughout the west, ...d the chances are that by January ...1909, the total deposits of the coun... will exceed those of July 1 by a ...t amount. Within a year of the ...nic, therefore, the savings institu...ns will have broken all previous rec...ls for aggregate deposits.

...ocratic Panic in '93 Great Drain on Wage-Earners.

...The withdrawals from the savings in...tutions in the financial stringency of ... was only one per cent of the total. ...stigation also has shown that the ...ter part of that money was not ...by persons out of work, but was ...to men or institutions of undoubt... ...soundness which lacked currency, or ...s invested in stocks that were so ...eap that they offered excellent in...tments to conservative buyers. In ...year preceding July 1, 1907, depos...rs had put in savings banks $208,...,000. In striking contrast with the ...dition of 1907 and 1908 were the feat...s of the panic of 1893 and 1894. The ...hdrawals in 1894 exhausted the en... savings of the people for the pre...ing year. This year only one-sixth ...the savings of 1907 was taken out of ...banks.

...A study of conditions today under ...sident Roosevelt and those of 1893 ...der President Cleveland," said a ...ker, "reflect wonderful credit upon ...osevelt and his administration. The ...ckness with which the country has ...overed from the panic is due to the ...ublican administration. Workmen ...e reason to be thankful that Re...blicans were in control in the last ...n. Otherwise, the disaster would ...e been awful. Voters realize that, ...ink, and will vote for Taft for Pres...nt, because they think that under ...their savings will increase as never ...ore."

...owery Savings Bank Deposits Growing.

...he cheerfulness among Savings ...k presidents was expressed today ...President Henry A. Schenck, of the ...wery Savings bank, with more than ...,000,000 of the money of the poor of ...east side in its custody. "For the ...nth of September our deposits ex...ded the withdrawals by $140,000. ...at is a substantial gain over condi...ns in the same month of last year. ...are handling 1,500 persons a day. ...depositors include those of the ...rer classes. I spoke to a woman ...ay who was depositing $6. Her book ...wed a total of $100. That was pret... ...good for an old woman with a shawl ...pped about her head."

...the Dry Dock Savings bank, also ...the Bowery, an official said: "We ...ahead of the game." In another ...ings bank an official said: "Small ...ositors are showing a keener desire ...n ever to bank their savings. Larger ...ositors, those with $2,000 or $3,000 in ...k, are not banking as much as they ...d to, but from I learn, they are put... ...their money into stocks, which of... ...an unusually good income in view ...he low price."

A GREAT OFFERING

We are offering the people of this community unlimited choice of our new and up-to-date stock of fine wearing apparel for men and boys at extraordinary low prices. Our stock is unusually heavy this season. Every department is filled with new fall styles. Owing to the fact that the Exchange National Bank will occupy the south half of our store room on November 1st as temporary quarters during the construction of their new building, and in order to make room for them, we have placed our entire stock on sale at such low prices that any man or boy needing clothing of any description for the winter should take advantage of this great offer.

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Fine Clothes, Johnson & Murphy Fine Shoes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts

All go at big reductions. This is your opportunity to buy high class merchandise for less money than ordinary cheap makes.

This sale won't last forever. We have a limited number of days to reduce our stock enough to make the necessary room. Don't wait until the stock is broken. Buy now while all lines are full. Don't wait and let some one else get the bargains you are looking for.

REMEMBER A FFW DAYS ONLY OF THIS GRFAT BARGAIN FVFNT

THE HUB

These are the Prices That are Doing the Work

President Suspenders. Sale Price 35c
Arrow Brand Collars. Sale Price, 3 for 25c
Boston Garters. Sale Price, 2 for 25c
$3.00 and $3.50 Men's Hats. Sale Price $2.45
$2.00 Boys' Shoes. Sale Price $1.35
$2.50 Boys' Shoes. Sale Price $1.85
75c Men's Outing Night Gowns. Sale Price 45c
$1.00 Men's Outing Night Gowns. Sale Price 70c

Special Low Prices on Furnishings

All 75c Shirts. Sale price 35c
All $1.00 and $1.25 plain dress shirts. Sale price 75c
All $1.50 plain and pleated dress shirts. Sale price $1.15
All $2.25 and $2.50 pleated bosom Manhattan and Columbus make. Sale price $1.85

Men's Gloves

$1.50 Kid or Mocha dress gloves. Sale price $1.15
$2.00 Fownes and Perrins gloves. Sale price $1.65

Underwear

Men's 75c and 50c heavy fleece lined. Sale price 35c
Men's 75c and 50c cotton ribbed. Sale price 35c
Men's $1.25 heavy wool ribbed natural and camel's hair. Sale price 95c
Men's $1.50 heavy wool, natural and camel's hair. Sale price $1.15
Men's $2.00 Winsted heavy wool. Sale price $1.65
Men's $3.00 heavy wool union suits. Sale price $2.45

Sweater Coats

$2.50 Oxford gray, heavy ribbed. Sale price $1.85
$3.50 sweater coats. Sale price $2.45

Men's Hosiery

15c black or tan half hose. Sale price, 3 pairs for 25c
35c fancy half hose. Sale price, 3 pairs for 50c
75c and 50c fancy half hose. Sale price, 3 pairs for $1.00
25c wool hose. Sale price, 3 pairs for 50c

Alfred Benjamin

and other high-class clothes. These are the prices you can pick the garment at:

10.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $6.95
12.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $8.75
15.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $11.00
16.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $12.50
18.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $13.50
20.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $14.50
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $18.75
27.50 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $20.50
30.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $21.50
35.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $24.50
40.00 Suits and Overcoats, sale price $26.50

Youths' Suits and Overcoats

$7.00 long pants suits. Sale price $4.65
$8.50 long pants suits. Sale price $5.65
$10.00 long pants suits. Sale price $6.65
$12.50 long pants suits. Sale price $7.65
$15.00 long pants suits. Sale price $9.65

Youths' Pants

$1.50 pants, now $1.15
$2.00 pants, now $1.45
$2.50 pants, now $1.75
$3.00 pants, now $2.25
$4.00 pants, now $3.25

THE HUB

Our Low Prices in Boys' Clothes

$3.50 quality Russian and sailor blouse suits in tans, browns and blues; the correct suit for small boys. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Sale price $1.95
One lot of 85 juvenile suits, a large variety of patterns; sizes 2½ to 8 years. Regular $4.50 and $5.00 values. Sale price $2.45
90 boys' heavy winter suits, plain or Knickerbockers; ages 7 to 17, worth regular $4.00. Sale price $2.85
150 boys' suits with one and two pairs of Knickerbockers; regular $5.50 and $5.00 grades; ages 7 to 17 years. Sale price $3.95
100 boys' suits, worth $6.00 and $6.50. Sale price $4.75
100 boys' suits, worth $7.00 and $7.50. Sale price $5.35
75 boys' suits, worth $8.00 and $8.50. Sale price $6.35
Boys' 50c knee pants. Sale price 35c
Boys' 75c knee pants. Sale price 45c
150 pairs boys' Knickerbockers, corduroys and and fancy worsteds, worth $1.50. Sale price 95c
Boys' Black Cat stockings; regular 20c grade. Sale price, 2 pairs for 25c

Men's Pants at Big Reductions

$2.00 pants. Sale price $1.45
$2.50 pants. Sale price $1.75
$3.00 pants. Sale price $2.35
$3.50 pants. Sale price $2.85
$4.00 pants. Sale price $3.25
$5.00 pants. Sale price $3.85
$6.50 pants. Sale price $4.85
$7.50 pants. Sale price $5.85

Shoes

Men's vici kid, gunmetal and calf skin shoes, worth $4.00. Special sale $3.55
Men's $5.00 patent leather, blucher and bals. Sale price $3.85

Ties

Men's 35c silk ties. Sale price 20, 3 for 50c
Men's 50c silk ties. Sale price 3 for $1.00
Men's $1 and 75c silk ties. Sale price 55c

...RDY'S SALE A BIG SUCCESS

...hat the people of Colorado Springs ...reciate stationery, pictures, art ...ds, books, etc., at cost prices and ..., is evidenced by the crowds who ...attending the big sale at Hardy's ...ry day.

...verything in the store, approxi...ely $12,000 worth of new, up-to-date ...chandise, must be closed out by ...ember 15, when the building must ...acated, and Hardy's have taken the ...kest method of doing this, viz., ...than cost prices on every article ...he store.

...he Hardy stock is well known for ...lity; it is recognized as one of the ...t in Colorado, and art lovers, as ...as those who wish to supply them...es with staple articles in the sta...ery line, should take advantage of ...tremendous price cutting. ...ales of the thousands sales of the past week, many lines are still complete, much of the highest priced stock being still untouched.

Those who wish to save money on Christmas presents or useful articles for immediate use, should visit the sale at Hardy's this week.

RECEPTION MARKS TRANSFER

Students and Friends of Colorado College Are Entertained.

The transfer of Hagerman hall to the Y. M. C. A. was signalized by a reception to the student body and the friends of Colorado College, last night. About 400 people attended the reception, and the fair sex entered the hall for the first time.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, James Hammond and E. T. Heald, the Y. M. C. A. secretary. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which has been redecorated and is now used as a social room.

Frederick A. Bachmann, of Newark, N. J., is building an airship which he says will lift and carry 4,000 pounds one thousand miles at eighty miles an hour. Mr. Bachmann says that he will fly some time next July. He has built four airships, and says that for ... ... there ...

Societies and Clubs

The general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs for October will be held at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the San Luis school building. Mrs. Annie J. Hersey, president of the Colorado Mothers' Council, will make a report of the annual meeting of the annual meeting of the national congress held last spring in Washington, D. C.

The membership committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. W. K. Sinton, 11... North Tejon street Tuesday afternoon at 10 o'clock. The ... ... will meet with the chairman, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, 1803 North Tejon street, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Pioneer and Friendly twenties will meet with Miss Ethel Brown, 318 East Yampa street on Friday afternoon, October 16, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The dance of the Kappa Sigma fraternity of Colorado College, given last night in the San Luis school building, was one of the most pleasant social affairs of the autumn. The decorations were in the college colors and pennants. The young lady guests were Misses Cannon, Frantz, Seifried, Kidder, De... ... Lemon and Janet ... ... O'Reilly, Whitaker, Campbell, Perkins, Watson, Pinckney and Hood.

The Woman's Literary club will meet on Saturday, October 17, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. David P. Strickler, 18 East Espanola street. There will be a map talk, "Natural Advantages—Disadvantages," Mrs. A. D. Craigas; "Forestry," Mrs. A. M. Rudy.

Felt will probably be less used for hats than in many years.

LINDER'S PASTILLES ... relief ... years ... by all Druggists ...

A. M. Herring, the aeroplanist who is to deliver a heavier-than-air flying machine at Fort Myer on October 13, does not intend to make his flight at Fort Myer if he can obtain the consent of the war department to make them in secret elsewhere. He claims that it is necessary at the fort to fly very high, or make sharp turns. He believes the continual sharp turns were the cause of the accident to Orville Wright's machine.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Lady's open-faced gold watch with monogram D. L. W.; leather fob with Pike ... ... Return to ... Reward.

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The D. E. Monroe & Freytag Drug Co.

Prescriptions Our Specialty.
Drugs, Sundries, Cigars.
Phone 268 and 386.
NEXT DOOR TO FAIRYLAND.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Rafield The Clothier

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological ... is furnished by the Colorado College ... weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 1 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	42
Temperature at 12 m.	60
Temperature at 6 p. m.	55
Maximum temperature	63
Minimum temperature	40
Mean temperature	52
Max. bar. pres. inches, 6 a. m.	24.36
Min. bar. pres. inches, 6 p. m.	24.26
Mean vel. of wind per hour	5
Mean vel. of wind per hour	12
Relative humidity at noon	31
Dew point at noon	30
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

FINELY furnished rooms. Y. M. C. A.

The Daughters of Veterans will give a penny social in G. A. R. Hall Tuesday eve. The public is invited.

MACCABEES MEET — The Lady Maccabees of the World will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DANCE AT ALAMO—A dance will be given by the Alamo hotel Monday evening, at which it is expected the Texas and Oklahoma girls will attend.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—Beginning tomorrow the offices of the Associated Charities will be open from 9 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, every day in the week except Sunday.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES—Mrs. ... Monferino, a former resident of this city, died on October 2, at San Jose, Cal., at the age of 86. Mrs. Monferino is survived by her stepson, Louis Monferino, and was a native of Italy.

NEW THOUGHT—There will be a New Thought meeting this morning at 11 o'clock, in rooms 14-15-16, 112 East Pikes Peak avenue. The subject of the address will be, "The Triumphant ...." There will be no collection taken up and the seats will be free.

UNABLE TO PREACH—The Rev. ... H. Franklin of the First Baptist church has returned from his vacation, but owing to an injury received en route home, he will be unable to preach today. Prof. F. O. Smith of Colorado College will occupy the pulpit at the morning service.

LODGE MEETING — Mayflower council No. 2, D. of A., will meet in Robbins hall at the corner of Tejon and Huerfano streets tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. The drill team will please take notice as initiation of new members will be held. Visiting members are invited.

DEATH—Claude A. Glasser, the 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glasser, died at the family home, 1520 North Tejon street, Friday night. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Friends are invited to the residence and to the church. Interment will be private.

MARRIAGE—Miss Elsie Winona ... d, daughter of Mrs. Emma F. ...ford, 416 East Cache la Poudre street, was united in marriage to ... Arthur Ayeault of Detroit, Mich., by the Rev. Taft of the First Baptist church of Cripple Creek last ....

REPUBLICAN RALLY—Prominent Republican leaders addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Fountain last night. Among the speakers were ... C. Burger, candidate for congressman-at-large, and George L. ...ges, candidate for attorney-general, both of Denver, and John B. Stephen of Colorado City. Many Republicans from this city attended.

The funeral services of the late Claude A. Glasser, who died at 9 o'clock Friday evening at the age of 24 years, 6 months and 17 days, after an illness of three months, will be held at St. Mary's church at 2:00 p. m. today. Friends are invited at the residence, 1520 North Tejon street, and at the church. Interment private.

Beyle & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E Kiowa. Phone 299.

The Joyce Hotel rates now on for the winter. Clean, homelike.

Bright, clean, newly and beautifully furnished rooms at the Acacia.

One of the new riding coats has revers broadened into great width and faced with satin; the collar is flat and narrow, while below the revers the garment is fastened in double-breasted style and then cut away into sloping sides and a long tail back.

All-Wool Blankets $4.98
25 pairs All Pure Wool Plaid Blankets, in pink, blue, red and black, tans and greys, regular price $7.00; remodeling sale $4.98

Lace Curtains $1.39
6 styles of real Nottingham Curtains, in new designs, worth $2.50 and $3.00 pair; remodeling sale price, pair...$1.69

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Underbuyers and Undersellers

Pillow Cases 11c
42x36-inch Pillow Cases, made of good quality muslin, with wide hem, regular price 15c; remodeling sale......11c

Bed Pillows 48c
2½-lb. Bed Pillows, filled with clean feathers and covered with Amoskeag tick, regular price 75c; remodeling sale, ea..48c

Six Days' Remodeling Sale

Preparatory to the installation of a steam heating plant and a new metal ceiling for our suit room it will be necessary to tear up our floors and tear down part of the old ceiling, which will make dust and dirt. While the new ceiling is being put up it will necessitate moving the entire stock from the suit room or have it covered with dust and dirt. But we prefer to offer it at sacrifice prices and dispose of it at low figures. Now, for six days beginning Monday morning, we are going to let our customers held move our stock by giving them such prices that will hurry the buyers to this store and carry away thousands of dollars worth of it this week. Read the following specimen prices for Monday. Watch the papers for daily bargains.

Domestics, Blankets and Comforts

10-4 cotton blankets, extra heavy weight, in grey only, sold regular for 85c. Remodeling Sale Price **69c**
Extra heavy 10-4 cotton blankets, in tan and grey, regularly sold for $1.00. Remodeling Sale Price **79c**
Large 11-4 cotton blankets, white, tan and grey, regular $1.35 value. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.00**
Extra large 11-4 cotton blankets, heavily fleeced, in grey and brown only, sold regular for $1.50. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.29**
Large 12-4 cotton blankets, white, tan and gray, regular price $2.00. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.39**
Large all wool grey blankets, guaranteed every thread pure wool, regular price $5.50. Remodeling Sale Price **$3.98**
Yard wide cambrics and muslins, short lengths, worth 12½c. Sale price, yard **7½c**
New outing flannels, light and dark colors, sold regular for 12½c. Sale Price **10c**
27-inch zephyr dress ginghams and cheviot shirtings, regular price 12½c. Remodeling Sale Price **10c**
Fancy cretonnes, 27 inches wide, floral and conventional designs, worth 12½c and 15c. Remodeling Sale Price **10c**
64-inch bleached mercerized table linen, regular price 75c. Remodeling Sale Price **50c**
Pure linen crash toweling, bleached and unbleached, sold regular for 12½c. Remodeling Sale Price, yd. **10c**
12½c huck towels, each **10c**
Full size silkoline comforts, sold regular for $1.35. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.00**
Large size silkoline comforts, light and dark colors, filled with clean white batting, regular $2.00 value. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.39**
Extra large 11-4 steam shrunk bedspreads, regular price $1.75. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.29**
Full size 12-4 bedspreads, with fringe and cut corners, sold regular for $2.50. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.98**
Full size hemmed Marseilles bedspreads, worth $3.50. Remodeling Sale Price **$2.48**
Extra large Marseilles bedspreads, with fringe and shaped corners, worth $4.00. Remodeling Sale Price **$3.25**

Suit and Cloak Department

IN THIS DEPARTMENT WE MUST HAVE A NEW CEILING. The public knows what it is to tear down plaster. It means ruination to ready-to-wear merchandise. THEREFORE, WE OFFER A SIX-DAY CLEARING SALE OF ALL SUITS, CLOAKS AND SKIRTS IN THE HOUSE.

Suits

$48.00	Suits	$32.50
$32.50	Suits	$22.50
$28.00	Suits	$19.50
$22.50	Suits	$14.50
$15.00	Suits	$ 9.98

Coats

$25.00	Coat	$18.50
$22.50	Coat	$14.50
$18.00	Coat	$13.50
$15.00	Coat	$10.50
$12.50	Coat	$ 8.98

SKIRTS

$10.50 Skirt	$7.98
$8.50 Skirt	$5.98
$7.50 Skirt	$4.98
$5.00 Skirt	$3.98
$4.00 Skirt	$2.48

WAISTS

$12.00 Waist	$8.98
$10.00 Waist	$6.98
$8.00 Waist	$5.98
$6.00 Waist	$3.98
$5.00 Waist	$2.98

Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

Best 85c solid color 19-inch taffetas, in a full range of shades. Remodeling Sale Price **68c**
20-inch white and black checked and plain Louisiene silks, very desirable for waistings, $1.00 value. Remodeling Sale Price **79c**
Polka dot waisting silks, in white, grey, green, blue and black grounds, with neat small dot, very desirable $1.35 values. Remodeling Sale Price **98c**
Belding's best 36-inch lining satins, in black, navy, brown, grey, cream. Remodeling Sale Price **98c**
Solid color Peau de Sole and changeable Diana satins, very desirable for waists and trimmings. $1.25 values. Remodeling Sale Price **92c**
$2.00 quality, very fine French broadcloth, in myrtle, wine, navy, black, tan, castor, the best value in the city at our regular price. Remodeling Sale Price **$1.63**
52-inch best serge broadcloth and panama suitings in all solid colors, 52-inch fancy cheviot cloakings, 42 and 44-inch fancy chevron and herringbone stripes, fancy plaids and mixtures, 38-inch solid color wool taffetas, 42-inch best French voiles, in fact all our regular $1.25 and $1.50 dress goods. Remodeling Sale Price **98c**
44-inch black and white shepherd check panama, in large, small and medium check, a beautiful fabric, regular price $1.00. Remodeling Sale Price, yard **79c**
One lot remnants, black spun glass and yellow mercerized satines, worth 20c. Remodeling Sale Price **11c**
15c spun glass in all colors. Remodeling Sale Price **12½c**
20c quality percalines and spun glass. Remodeling Sale Price **17c**
25c and 29c black, white and colored mercerized satines. Remodeling Sale Price **22½c**
Best 35c silk finished percalines, rustle finish, black, white and colors. Remodeling Sale Price **30c**
40c quality very best mercerized sateens, in black, brown and tan. Remodeling Sale Price **30c**

New Millinery Reduced

The remodeling changes in the suit room will necessitate their temporary removal into the millinery department.

Anticipating considerable uproar and confusion during this process, we desire to get rid of our better and finer grades of millinery.

All hats from $7.50 upwards will be sold at a reduction of 40 per cent from regular prices.

Our line of $5.00 and $6.00 hats on sale at **$4.50**

Young ladies' trimmed hats, still sellers, $4.00 values for **$2.50**

Ribbons and Neckwear

All silk taffeta ribbon, 6 inches wide, worth 40 cents per yard. Remodeling Sale, yard **25c**

All silk taffeta ribbon, 4½ inches wide and all colors, regular price 30c yard. Remodeling Sale **15c**

Handmade Mexican drawnwork collars, worth 25c each. Remodeling Sale, each **10c**

Oriental lace collars, worth 25 and 35c each. Remodeling Sale **19c**

Pillow tops, stamped ready to work worth 25c. Remodeling Sale **10c**

Gloves, Gowns, & Corsets

Women's cashmerette two-clasp gloves silk lined, colors black, brown, navy and grey, regular price 50c. Remodeling Sale **39c**

16-button length kid or dogskin gloves, colors tan, brown, black and white, regular price $3.75 and $4.00. Remodeling Sale **$2.89**

12-button heavy cape dogskin gloves, in brown only, regular price $3.00. Remodeling Sale **$2.48**

Up-to-date corsets, with long hips, side and front hose supporters, medium busts, regular price $1.00, worth $1.25. Remodeling Sale **95c**

Women's muslin corset covers, trimmed with bands of lace, insertion and embroidery, regular price 35c. Remodeling Sale **25c**

Women's outing gowns, made of good quality outing, real full skirts, sizes 15 to 17, regular price 75c. Remodeling Sale **58c**

Small Ware Dept.

offers many needful items at lower prices.

Men's 10c white lawn hdkfs. for **5c**
Men's 10c blue bandana hdkfs. **5c**
Children's 5c picture hdkfs. **3c**
25c bottle peroxide hydrogen **10c**
Mennen's borated talcum powder **12½c**
98c shell and amber back combs **69c**
All 10c shoe polishes and pastes **8c**
25c dressing combs, all colors **15c**
50c leather, silk and tinsel belts **25c**
10c pkg. linen envelopes **7c**
25c box Colo. Springs stationery or 150 sheets not printed **10c**
15c black hair roll **10c**
leather bags and purses, regular price up to $1.50, for **89c**
Colorado view postcards, doz. **10c**
Ladies' 5c hemstitched hdkfs. **3c**

Hosiery and Underwear

Infants' fine cashmere hose with silk heel and toe, regular 25c value. Remodeling Sale Price **15c**

Boys' and girls' fine ribbed stockings, extra long, double heels and toes, fast black, ... lisle finish, worth 25c. Remodeling Sale price 15c, 2 pairs **25c**

Children's medium ribbed hose, with double knee, spliced heel and toe, warranted fast dye, 15c hose. Remodeling Sale Price **10c**

Women's fast black hose, extra elastic well silk finish, fast and stainless, regular 15c hose. Remodeling Sale Price **11c**

Ladies' rib top hose, regular 25c hose. Remodeling Sale Price, per pair **15c**

Established in 1871, with the town.

For Sale

173 Acres

COAL LAND

(May Sell All or Part)

Just East of Town
10 Foot Vein

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS

OUT WEST BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Opticians are plentiful but as in other professions there are few at the top. The man in charge of our optical department has spent years in studying defects of vision and their correction with glasses. His examination is free, if you need glasses their cost is small, if none are needed we tell you so.

Ashby & Co. Inc.
Opticians

Use
SEAL BRAND COFFEE
Why?

Because a good cook can not make good coffee and use poor material.

By using "Chase & Sanborn's" Seal Brand Coffee you get the best results obtainable.

W. N. Burgess
112-114 N. Tejon

MATCHLESS BALDWIN PIANOS

Phone 340. S. L. Kellerman, 20 N. Tejon.

For the genuine famous Greeley Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, drop a postal to J. G. Hall, 8 W. 2d St., Ivywild. Can supply orders from one sack to carload lots. Only the best handled. I deliver in person.

AGENTS My Sanitary Coffee Maker produces pure, sweet coffee, needs no settler and never wears out. Saves coffee, money and health. Every wife buys at sight; new invention, exclusive territory. Send 15c. for 50c. size, postpaid. DR. LYONS, 169 ... St., Pekin, Ill.

This is the time

Of year that is hardest on the skin. It is most liable to dry and crack when the cold winter winds begin to blow than at any other time. And, therefore, now is the time you should use Gutmann's Dry Climate Cream.

F. L. GUTMANN
Prescription Druggist.
Cor. Tejon and Bijou.
Telephones 311 and 321.
Remember, we sell no liquors.

Kodaks
And Supplies. Expert Finishing.
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What Men Are Wearing

t call for low shoes.

t pockets are being cut at an

are cornered cuffs are proper for wear.

coats promise to be worn more last year. Do not buy a garment too light in color or too short.

gloves, too, green has made its appearance, but so timidly and reticently that no one knows quite what to think of the matter.

escope hats in high colors are being bought and worn by young men by men with soprano voices.

re is not a shirt made that will shrink a trifle. On the cheaper garments this shrinking may be due to the inferior interlining of the neck.

the pronounced colors favored in the strongest are green, in many shades, purple, lavendar, red and blue. n is stepping to the rear.

ny-sided walking sticks and umbrella handles are proper. Ivory is a favorite trimming and the tendency is away from over ornamentation.

you must have a suit or overcoat of high color, remember that it probably will fade in time. One of the secrets of not being disappointed is not expecting too much.

een is finding its way, more or less timidly and questioniy, into overcoatings. A garment of a pretty olive, double breasted, with a long lapel, is worn by an eastern marker.

e prevailing style of coats has two or three buttons, is cut with a low neck ling, with a long, wide, rolling lapel. The skirts of the coat part slightly a few inches below the bottom but-

few brown overcoats are being worn—and sold. Some have a broad stripe, the alternating stripe being of a fish cast, which takes away the pronounced brown color that is objectionable to many. The pockets are large, are cut at an angle and have immense outer flaps.

ipes are conspicuous in the new ties. Four-in-hands of light weight and silk, with half-flowing ends, are tied into a narrow knot, in self or two stripes are particularly the thing. The color range is wide, deep reds being seen rather more than crimson, and dull tints being common.

r ordinary wear, turn down collars are still great favorites as ever. This season offers a number of these turn downs. A Milwaukee retailer stimulated the fall trade in hats by offering to give old straw hats from purchasers a new headgear at 50 cents each. Thus the impatient seasons tread on the heels of their predecessors.

decidedly nobby overcoat for autumn wear is of light mixed woolen with an undemonstrative stripe a little lighter and with the lapel faced with silk a few shades darker than the gray of the body of the garment. The coat is cut loose and hangs about the knees.

e, young men of the country constitute the "experimental station" of the tailors and clothing manufacturers of the country. Young men can be counted on to buy, more or less liberally, any new, ultra style that is offered. Beyond that, lies the field of doubt. Maybe the older men will take to the fad, and maybe they will not.

nong the colors offered for suitings the familiar Scotch grays and tans look as fresh and attractive as their latest rivals. In contrast with the higher colors, they almost look dull. Certainly they lose nothing in comparison with the newcomers.

hile the predominating color for overcoats will be dark blacks always being in style, the color vogue of the hour will also be seen in this article of man's wear. Tan coats—not outright tans, are made with narrow stripes, one inches apart, darker than the body of the coat. The collar is of dark velvet.

n collars of medium height that are fairly close in front, being cut away at the bottom of the flaps to admit a close communion with the neck.

ome of the prettiest suitings shown are black and white effects, in chalk or close stripes, the body being a dark gray mixture and the stripes being several shades lighter. The material is woolen. Frequently variety is secured by the introduction of color stripes, interwoven, appearing and disappearing in the mesh of the fabric, the colors being red, blue, purple and green.

ancy vests are, if anything, growing more fancy. A striking garment is of Saxon velvet. It is reversible, single breasted, with four buttons on each side. The next is cut moderately low without a lapel and the lower tabs are fairly long. On one side the material is peacock green, or of wine and grape shades in check and stripe effects. The other side is of the same material as the coat and trousers of the suit. This combination is striking, and it enables the owner of this one suit to put up a showy front with a minimum of expenditure.

n attractive suit is made of gray woolen goods, with thin stripes, three inches apart, of faint olive green. The coat is double breasted with two buttons. The side pockets of the coat are set at an angle, the front being higher than the back. The handkerchief pocket of the coat is also set at an angle, but the front is lower than the back, making the upper line of this pocket conform somewhat to the lines of the lapel. The lapel is very wide, and required kith only two buttons and the tabs of the lapel are long, with a narrow V between the lower lapel and the collar of the coat. The coat comes well down over the hips. The trousers are moderate in size and cut in very full at the bottom.

late fall and winter suits will probably have long coats.

BARGAINS

for Monday and Tuesday

Did you see the crowds at our big sale?

The people of Colorado Springs appreciate values when they can buy new fall clothing at a reduction of 25% to 35%---they appreciate good merchandise, guaranteed by the makers as well as ourselves. See us this week.

We offer you your choice of ANY and ALL our NEW FALL and WINTER Suits and Overcoats, Raincoats, Topcoats and Boys' Clothing.

At a Reduction of 25%.

Everything Goes Nothing Hid Out

Remember these are not old goods carried over from an unsuccessful season, but good new, bright, fresh merchandise. All the new styles; all the new colorings made by the best manufacturers, such as HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, ROGERS, PEET & CO. AND KUPPENHEIMERS.

Note the Following Reductions on New Fall and Winter Garments

All 45.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....32.75
All 42.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....31.50
All 40.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....30.00
All 37.50 suits and overcoats cut to.....28.10
All 35.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....26.25
All 32.50 suits and overcoats cut to.....24.35
All 30.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....22.50
All 27.50 suits and overcoats cut to.....20.60
All 25.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....18.75
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All 18.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....13.50
All 16.50 suits and overcoats cut to.....12.35
All 15.00 suits and overcoats cut to.....11.25
All 12.50 suits and overcoats cut to..... 9.35
All 10.00 suits and overcoats cut to..... 7.50

We have over 2,000 pairs of men's odd trousers just like our clothing made by the best factories only. Paragon, Dutchess, Sweet, Orr & Co., all warranted to give satisfaction.

10 Days Price 25% Off

Special 86 pairs men's and boys' 2.50 and 2.00 corduroys, cut to.....1.45

Special One lot boys' long pants, neat stripe; worth 2.00, cut to.....1.35

Big Values in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

One lot men's hats that sold at 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00, all colors; 10 days sale.....1.15

22 dozen boys' 35c and 50c caps, all colors, all sizes; 10 days sale.....20c

All Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats 25% Off During This Sale

This reduction includes all our newest styles. We pride ourselves upon showing the finest line this season ever shown in this city.

All children's and boys' 15.00 suits and coats.....11.25
All children's and boys' 12.50 suits and coats..... 9.35
All children's and boys' 10.00 suits and coats..... 7.50
All children's and boys' 8.50 suits and coats..... 6.35
All children's and boys 7.50 suits and coats..... 5.65
All children's and boys' 6.00 suits and coats..... 4.50
All children's and boys' 5.00 suits and coats..... 3.75
All children's and boys' 4.50 suits and coats..... 3.35
All children's and boys' 4.00 suits and coats..... 3.00
All children's and boys' 3.50 suits and coats..... 2.65
All children's and boys' 3.00 suits and coats..... 2.25

A pair of good roller skates free with each suit of $3.00 and over.

Special Values in Men's and Boys' Suits

Small Lots to Close Out at From

35% to 50% Off

58 men's and young men's blue serge and unfinished worsted suits, mostly Alfred Benjamin make; worth 18.00 to 25.00; 10 days price.....12.50

24 men's cravenette raincoats worth 16.50 to 18.00; neat gray effects; all sizes; 10 days sale.....11.00

200 men's and young men's suits, sizes 33 to 42, in good patterns but only 1 to 4 suits of a kind; regular prices 12.50 to 20.00; 10 days sale...7.95

12 boys' long pant suits in black and blue; worth 8.50 and 10.00; ages 17 to 20 only; 10 days sale.....4.95

One lot 27 boys' knee pant suits, worth 3.00; ages 8 to 16; clearance sale price.....9.10

One lot children's vestee suits worth 3.50 to 7.50; fine serges and cheviots; ages 3, 4 and 5 only; 10 days sale.....1.95

Big Values in Our Shoe Department

We are overcrowded in this department. We must have room. We have at least 1,000 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes in small lots which are in our way and must be closed out. We will make you prices on them during this big 10-day sale that will move the entire lot. Remember, these are all good, regular shoes, but small lots, not all sizes in each lot, but all sizes in the combined lots. You will find your size and you will save from 15 to 30 per cent.

208 pairs men's 4.00 shoes, all good makes but small lots; all leathers.....3.2[illegible]
221 pairs men's 3.50 shoes in all leathers and sizes; 10 days sale.....2.95
One lot women's 3.50 and 4.00 shoes, mostly small and large sizes; 10 days sale.....2.95
58 pairs "Little Giant" shoes for girls; all sizes
2.00 grade cut to.....1.50
1.75 grade cut to.....1.35
1.50 grade cut to.....1.15
400 pairs men's, women's and children's shoes in small lots reduced 20, 25 and 30 per cent for our big 10-day sale.
All 25c grades of shoe polish, all the leading brands cut to 15c

Bargains in Underwear

50 dozen men's fleece lined underwear such as others advertise as 50c and 75c values; 10 days sale.....35c

One lot men's cotton ribbed underwear, 50c grade in ecru or gray; 10 days sale.....35c

We have hundreds of Bargains in our Furnishing Department, in Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and Underwear. If you want to save from

15% to 30% see us

Compare values see what others offer examine our values we will abide by your decision.

Come in early; bring the entire family; it will pay you. Remember, all our clothing is included in this sale. We do not reserve a single garment. It's all out where you can see it. The cut prices make no difference in our guarantee. Satisfaction must go with each and every garment sold.

All Alterations Free

All alterations made in our own shop under the supervision of an expert.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

50 dozen President suspenders, 50c grade.....35c
24 dozen Boston garters, 25c grade.....15c

OPERATION BRINGS DEAD BOY TO LIFE

Doctor Takes Incision and Massages Pulsating Heart.

From the Washington Post.

One of the most remarkable operations ever performed in this city, or possibly in the United States, took place at the Emergency hospital, when Dr. Charles W. White, former superintendent of the institution, succeeded by heroic measures in bringing back to life John Alvin Dent, a 12-year-old colored boy of Hyattsville, Md., who had died suddenly while undergoing an operation. News of the operation, which was about a week ago, was made public last night.

The boy was under the influence of chloroform, and Dr. White was operating on an infected knee when respiration suddenly ceased. The pulse died and finally stopped, the body became cold, the limbs rigid. Artificial respiration was resorted to, but there was no responding pulsations of the heart. After six minutes of suspense, during which the physician resorted to every possible method to revive the patient, Dr. White said that there was only one chance to save the boy's life.

Heart Is Massaged.

With delicate skill the boy's abdomen was opened, and for seven minutes Dr. White massaged the patient's heart with his fingers. Finally, when he was about to give up all hope, the boy took a faint voluntary breath, and for several minutes the heart pulsated gently. Plying the heart with his fingers to stimulate circulation, the physician, after 18 minutes, had the heart pulsating normally, and knew that he had succeeded in his almost miraculous operation.

For a day and a half following the operation the boy remained in excellent condition, and every hope was held out for his recovery. But the infection of the knee had spread to the left side and affected the glands of the neck. Blood poisoning set in, and, despite the efforts of Dr. White and the hospital physicians to save him, the boy succumbed.

The operation on the heart is regarded by medical students as unique in the annals of medicine. It also opens up a new field in surgery, and means, physicians say, that many persons who expire while under anesthetics may possibly be revived by such methods.

Method Will Be Studied.

Few physicians have attempted such an operation, and the success attending the venture will result, it is said, in many of the large universities and medical schools throughout the civilized world making a scientific study of the possibilities thus opened up.

Within a few months several eminent physicians of this city will conduct vivisection tests to determine how far the heart [illegible] can be [illegible] be placed under anesthetics and allowed to succumb, it is said, so that physicians may determine after how long an interval an animal, apparently [illegible], may be restored by heart massage.

A Russian woman, Mme. Poppova, has joined the ranks of inventors with a rudderless airship, which she has christened "The Annulated Dragon" in virtue of the peculiar shape adopted for the body of the air bag furnishing the lifting power. "The Annulated Dragon," it is alleged, adapts itself naturally to every variety and strength of wind by a system of hoops, which also serve to steer it.

Preliminary surveys for the proposed dam at Copper Falls are being made, and it is possible that power from these falls will be furnished to Ashland, Wis., by next December.

[illegible] dinner $1.00 at the [illegible] to 8:30.

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THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1908.

THE CITIZENS LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

THAT habitually perverted journal, The Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph, has lately been devoting a considerable share of its editorial space to a studied attempt to show that the election of the Citizens Legislative ticket would mean the election of a Democratic Senator from Colorado, or, at least, that it would endanger the election of a Republican Senator. Of course, it would do nothing of the sort. The Telegraph offers no argument to support its contention, but, in customary fashion merely assumes as much and then proceeds to argue from the assumption as though it were an established fact.

The only pledge in relation to Senatorial candidates that has been exacted of its legislative candidates by the Citizens Good Government party is the following, contained in the statement issued last Wednesday, which constitutes the party platform:

"We pledge our representatives in the Legislature, if elected, to vote against the senatorial candidacy of Clarence C. Hamlin, a candidacy born in the private ... of the Mill and Smelter trusts, and advanced to its present stage by fraud and corruption such as have never before been seen in our county."

There is no doubt of the meaning of this clause. It is as plain as a pikestaff—and that is what worries Mr. Hamlin and his organ. The candidates named on the Citizens Legislative ticket, if elected, will vote against the Senatorial candidacy of Clarence C. Hamlin first, last and all the time, but this does not mean that they will vote for Charles J. Hughes or for any other Democrat. Nobody can question the Republicanism of John A. Himebaugh, R. W. Davis and A. F. Woodruff. They are Republicans, and will vote for any Republican candidate for Senator, other than the impossible Hamlin, so long as there is one to vote for.

WANT GOOD REPUBLICANS IN THE FIELD. Another weak point in The Telegraph's argument is its assumption that Hamlin is to be the only Republican candidate for Senator whose name will come before the Legislature. It talks as if it would be a case where the members will be called upon to choose between Hamlin and a Democrat. The plain truth is that there is only a very slight chance for Hamlin's name being presented to the Legislature. At the present time his candidacy is regarded as a joke in Denver and everywhere else in the State except at home, and the only reason it is regarded at all seriously here is that he has spent so much money "creating sentiment" that the people are forced to regard him seriously—though their regard is not the kind he wants.

There are four or five other Republican candidates for Senatorial honors, any one of whose chances are brighter than those of the Mill Trust candidate. Among these are Joel F. Vaile and Frank C. Goudy, both attorneys in Denver, and Robert W. Bonynge, Congressman from the First District. Thomas F. Walsh is a "receptive candidate," and if the struggle resolves itself into a contest of dollars he would be far and away ahead of Hamlin, for he has popularity on his side, which Hamlin lacks. Moreover, Walsh and the other candidates named are well known throughout the State, while Simon's protege is so obscure that nobody outside of Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek ever heard of him until last Spring, and they know of him now only as an amateur in politics who thinks he ought to be Senator because the Mill and Smelter trusts have selected him for the job.

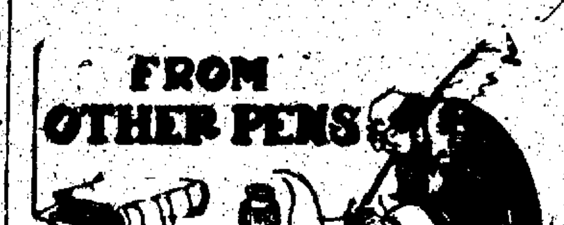
No voter need be deceived by the cry that a vote for the Citizens Legislative ticket means a vote for a Democrat for United States Senator. The candidates named on that ticket are upright citizens, who, if elected will go to the Legislature with no other object than to serve the people's interests earnestly and to the best of their abilities. They are not pledged to the support of any boss or any corporation candidate for Senator, but they are pledged to vote against the candidate who has been selected by the Smelter Trust through its representative, Simon Guggenheim, and whose campaign is being financed with Smelter Trust money. The candidates on the Citizens ticket are at liberty to vote for any man for Senator who, in their opinion, will fitly represent the people of Colorado at Washington, but they will consistently oppose Hamlin and all other candidates who, like him, wear the corporation collar.

GEORGE F. DAYTON.

GEORGE F. DAYTON, candidate for Sheriff on the Good Government ticket, is an ideal man for the place. Mr. Dayton has been a resident of Colorado Springs for sixteen years, and a peace officer for eight years. In 1899, during the administration of Mayor John R. Robinson, he was appointed Clerk of the Police Department. The next year he was appointed City Detective and made such a creditable record that in 1901 he was appointed Deputy Sheriff by W. R. Gilbert, who had recently been elected sheriff. Mr. Dayton served in this capacity until January, 1904, gaining the experience which well fitted him for the appointment of Undersheriff, tendered him by Sheriff Grimes.

He has now served continuously in this position for nearly five years, and it is no exaggeration to say that he has shown himself to be the most capable officer this county has ever had. His record is absolutely clean. His course has been marked at all times by strict attention to duty. He has taken no part in politics until the present time, never before having sought nomination to office, though the well-known possibilities of making the Sheriff's office a political machine would have afforded him excellent opportunities if he had been so inclined.

El Paso County needs in the office of Sheriff just such a man as George F. Dayton has shown himself to be. The election of Birdsall would convert that office into an annex of the Hamlin political machine and deprive it of most of its usefulness to the people. Mr. Dayton is an earnest and conscientious public official and by far the most capable and experienced man in El Paso County for the position he seeks. His election would be a long step in the direction of clean politics and efficiency in public office.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON TAFT'S COURAGE.

No consideration of personal interest, any more than of fear for his personal safety, could make him swerve a hair's breadth from the course which he regards as right and in the interest of the whole people.

◆ ◆

SECRETARY ROOT ON STATE LEGISLATURES.

If any legislature under the Constitution does not choose a Senator who properly represents the people of the state, it is because the people of the state have failed in their duty in the selection of their legislature.

◆ ◆

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON TAFT.

The honest man of means, the honest and law-abiding business man, can feel safe in his hands, because of the very fact that the dishonest man of great wealth, the man who swindles or robs his fellows, would not so much as dare to defend his evil-doing in Mr. Taft's presence.

◆ ◆

THE REMEDY FOR MAINE.

From the New York Commercial.

The standing trouble in Maine is a good deal like the present trouble in New Jersey, although one is a prohibition state—in name, at least—and the other a liquor license state; and that trouble has at its root an effort to apply one law to widely different communities; this has never been successful and never will be, never can be. And the only true solution for both states lies in a frank recognition of the differences between communities and in yielding to it.

◆ ◆

SOCIALISM IN FRANCE.

From the Boston Herald.

Viewed broadly the labor class movement is hostile to militarism and is a potent factor in the world movement toward arbitration. The socialistic ideal is international rather than national, as France, for instance, is finding out in more ways than one. While the solidarity of the artisan class in favor of peaceable relations with other powers has aided the French government in compassing its recent alliances, it also is working against loyalty to the army and against a disposition to serve under arms.

◆ ◆

HASKELL.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Haskell has been one of Bryan's special favorites. Yet he has been always a boomer, promoter, exploiter and speculator. That much Mr. Bryan knew long before Hearst began to made definite charges. Mr. Bryan knew that Haskell was charged in Oklahoma with Standard Oil deeds affecting his official acts. He knew more than enough to make any careful business man chary of appearing on terms of confidential friendship with Haskell. Whether he admired Haskell's energy or felt the need of a fund gatherer for the campaign does not appear; but he did, with full knowledge of Haskell's general status, select the Oklahoman as one of the chief managers of the Denver convention, and afterward as custodian of funds for the Democratic campaign.

◆ ◆

FORAKER'S POSITION.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mr. Hearst stated that his object in this exposure was to show that both the old political parties were trust-tainted, and that while the Standard had formerly been with the Republicans, it had transferred its allegiance and financial support to the Democrats in this campaign. The attempt to draw the inference that because Foraker is alleged to have been a trust hireling the Republican party is affected is nonsense. Foraker has been practically thrust from Ohio politics by the Taft steam roller, and the late effort by Foraker's friends to bring him into seeming harmony during the campaign for the purpose of saving his face exhibited "Constitutional Joe" in the pitiful light of a fawning sycophant, eager to accept any crumb of comfort reluctantly vouchsafed him by the Taft men, who wished to avoid the charge of vindictiveness.

◆ ◆

BRYAN'S HIRSUTE BANKING NOTION.

From Collier's Weekly.

Mr. Bryan has made bank deposit guarantee his most distinct issue of this campaign. He has pressed it hard, and our mail is flooded with inquiries about its soundness. No foreign government has ever adopted it. The countries of the world have been busy with banking and insurance a long time, and when an earnest but not very thoroughly trained politician comes forward with a revolutionary proposition the burden of proof lies heavily on him. Regarding Mr. Bryan's past record in this field, Governor Hughes has said:

If all that Mr. Bryan has favored during the past 12 years had been enacted into law, we should have been overwhelmed with disaster and would regard it as our chief business in the future to find a way of escape from the meshes of ill-considered legislation in which we should have been entangled. It is fortunate for him as well as for us that he was defeated, and whatever may be his present political potentiality can be ascribed to the fact that hitherto he has not been permitted to carry out his program.

That judgment is severe, and will hurt the feelings of many of Mr. Bryan's friends, but who can doubt its accuracy?

◆ ◆

WOULD THEY HAVE HAD CANNON?

From the Kansas City Star.

Why should Democratic campaigners protest against the activity of President Roosevelt in the campaign, especially his activity in promoting the candidacy of Mr. Taft for the nomination? According to these censors of "executive interference" Mr. Taft would not have received the nomination but for the help of the President.

Assuming that this is true—although it is not—what would have been the alternative? According to the best judgment of political conditions, if Mr. Taft had failed to secure the nomination Speaker Cannon would have succeeded. Of course, Mr. Bryan could easily have defeated Cannon in the election, and, therefore, he and his friends may have political regrets that he did not receive the nomination.

But can these faultfinders afford to say that President Roosevelt should have kept hands off in order that the nomination might have gone to Speaker Cannon instead of Mr. Taft? If so, why are the Democrats now making the same kind of a fight against Cannon and Cannonism that had to be made within the Republican party by the President and other supporters of Taft in order to keep the nomination out of the hands of the reactionaries?

◆ ◆

SMALLER CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

From the New York World.

Both Chairman Hitchcock and Chairman Mack complain of the slimness of campaign contributions. The Republican national committee is said to have collected about $300,000. Chairman Mack says that the Democrats have received even less.

It was to be expected this year that the campaign funds would be smaller than in previous Presidential years. Corporations for the first time are prohibited from making political contributions. There will also be fewer large individual contributions. At the same time both parties will have plenty of money for legitimate expenses.

The huge campaign funds of former years have been the source of much evil. They furthered corruption in politics, both in the giving and the spending. They helped put a premium on noise and extravagance. A good part of the money was stolen. Legitimate expenses amounting to many thousands of dollars there will always be in every campaign, but they are not nearly so heavy as managers during the last twelve years have tried to make the public believe.

It will be a good thing if the campaign funds, because of conditions which neither Chairman Hitchcock nor Chairman Mack can control, are kept within reasonable bounds. Enforced economy at political headquarters will aid in bringing about purer, saner elections.

◆ ◆

MERCURY AS A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

The most interesting event at the Consumption congress now in session at Washington is the announcement by Surgeon Wright, of the navy, that he and some others in his corps have been for some time experimenting with mercury as a specific for tuberculosis, with marvelous results. While present announcements are made with caution, there is no doubt that these experts feel that they have made a discovery that will be of lasting value to the world. All of the delegates are interested, and it is certain that extensive investigation will follow.

The point involved in the discovery, or alleged discovery, is that it is a "mixed infection," so-called. A slight disease, easily handled, is set up in the patient, and this kills off the tubercular germs, and then the secondary disease is disposed of. It is not entirely different from the treatment used in other disease where anti-toxins are used. The great value of the treatment will be—if proved what is claimed for it—that it is comparatively easy for any physician to administer and that it is quick in its effects. Just now we are making great progress with the disease, but in most cases recovery is slow even if sure.

Surgeon Wright tells of a case of a man supposed to be dying, with one lung wholly infected and the other partially so, who in a few weeks has recovered almost his normal weight and appears to be sound. This seems miraculous, but it is to be hoped that what was true in this case may be typically true. The world is engaged in a struggle to the death with the disease which ravages and destroys more human lives than any other.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Sunday, October 11, 1908.

Ill treads the hasty foot; or moves thy hand
Set unto tasks thou dost not understand.

Those born in March will do well this day to determine that little things shall not be permitted to vex them. The planet Saturn occupies a position in the zodiac that astrology holds "afflicts the March-born." An equable temper and a little philosophy will counteract the adverse influence.

The 16-day-old moon is in Taurus. Mars enters the sign of Virgo. The moon and Mercury are in evil aspect, warning against the signing of important documents without careful study and knowledge, and indicating that all undertakings entered on carelessly or without forethought on this day will bear within them disappointment or ill.

To offset the evil aspects Venus, Jupiter and Uranus are all three in trine with the moon.

It will be favorable to travel during the entire 24 hours, the most auspicious time being after 3 p. m.

Dealings between the sexes, especially after noon, are under benefic signs, promising kindly and satisfactory results.

It will be well, however, to guard against petty disputes. Mars exercises a quarrelsome power over lovers' disagreements that would be trifling at all other times.

An excellent day for women generally. Let them visit, entertain, seek amusement, or do anything connected with pleasure or society.

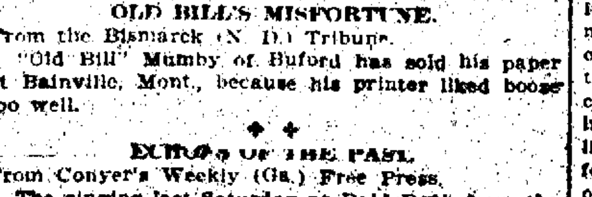
There should be a power in the elements this day lending "clearness to thoughts" for merchants, bankers and professional people.

For those who are well prepared and skillful, this will be an extremely fortunate period to undertake anything that is out of the general routine or away from the ordinary pursuits of their life.

Letters from young persons may annoy women with this birthdate.

Money matters and business should prosper for men with this birthdate, but they are menaced by quarrels among friends.

Children born under this day's signs should be extraordinarily quick, sharp and ambitious. Girls will probably marry very well and may show a great talent for music or painting. Boys will rise rapidly in business and will probably gain from marriage.



OLD BILL'S MISFORTUNE.

From the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune.

"Old Bill" Mumby of Buford has sold his paper at Bainville, Mont., because his printer liked booze too well.

◆ ◆

ECHOES OF THE PAST.

From Conyer's Weekly (Ga.) Free Press.

The singing last Saturday at Bald Rock from the old sacred harp was just fine, and caused the older members of the congregation to think of days long gone.

◆ ◆

PEACHES THAT PASSED IN THE NIGHT.

From the Camden Point (Mo.) Bee.

Voluntary fruit pickers entered the orchard of Colman Farmer near Smithville one night last week and helped themselves to about twenty bushels of nice Elbertas.

◆ ◆

TRIUMPH OF SINCERITY.

From the Atchison Globe.

An Atchison girl who works down town is very unpopular with her associates. They dislike her so much that they treat her as mean to her face as most of us treat those we dislike to their backs.

◆ ◆

VAE VICTIS.

From the Sabetha (Kan.) Herald.

More and more we men, the lords of creation, resign our rights to the women. In passing through Mayetta last week we saw a downtrodden Indian buck carrying the baby while his fat old wife rubbered at the train.

◆ ◆

REVENGE IN KANSAS.

From the Atchison Globe.

Jim Smith, the Doniphan water melon grower, caught two Doniphan boys in his patch last Sunday, and took them to his house, where he made them fill up on watermelon in the presence of members of his family.

To advise a customer to go and see what the other stores offer, would be considered idiotic by some salesmen, but our salesmen find it a very easy way to sell clothes. "Come backs" they call them. And the best satisfied customers we have are those who come and look and go and look elsewhere and come back to buy.

See the other suits at $15, $20, $25, $30, $35 and $40, compare them with our regular values at these prices you, too, will come back.

GANO-DOWNS

LETTER WRITING

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It is commonly said that letter writing is one of the lost arts. In an age of hurry and bustle, train catching and engagement keeping, bolted breakfasts, quick lunches and accelerated dinners, postcards and telegraphy and telephones at your elbow—there is no longer the large abundant leisure of a bygone day, wherein to "loaf and invite one's soul."

Helen Keller, when a student at Radcliffe, found herself at one time with too much to do. "We used to have such good times together, my mind and I," was her quaint way of phrasing her complaint against her overcrowded curriculum. In our hectic hurry to catch up and to keep up we find no intervals of peace, interstices of quiet, where we may make the acquaintance of ourselves and ascertain what our own opinions are. We do not take time to find out what we think. We are looking for short cuts and lines of least resistance always—in business, in society and in the home. In spoken communication we resort to slang or, if we have the wit, to some "short saber cut of Saxon speech," and in our written communications we send a picture postcard (which is the slang of letter writing), or we do not write at all. The difference between the old order and the new in letter writing is pointed out by a recent writer, who quotes a letter of John Donne. The letter says:

I write from the fireside of my parlor, and in the noise of three gamblesome children, and by the side of her whom, because I have transplanted into a wretched fortune, I must labor to disguise that from her by all such honest devices as by giving her my company and discourse; therefore, I steal from her all the time which I give this letter, and it is, therefore, that I take so short a flat and gallop so fast over it.

The man of today, it is pointed out, would laconically give as his excuse, "The kids are kicking up such a row."

Everything about a written letter is expressive of the writer's personality. The way the postage stamp is affixed, the place where the address is put (not to mention the chirography), the quality of the paper of which the envelope is made, announce your correspondent's personality, and partly divulge the contents of his letter. A kind of intuition—the composite impression of all these elements upon your sensorium—tells whether you are about to be unpleasantly ruffled or given unalloyed delight. The face of a letter, like the face of its writer, is eloquent of a character, or even of a mood. You can discern meanness or nobleness, a smile or a frown, between the very lines of the address. Just as there are letters which you delay to open, because the delight they give is all too quickly over, so there are letters whose reading, like a visit to the dentist, you postpone as long as possible, because, instead of "vital feelings of delight," they breathe bitterness and are redolent of mordant moods and humors, hypochondria and melancholia.

It has been given as an excuse for not writing a letter that there was nothing to write about. If one is writing of himself, this may be the case. As David Warfield says in "The Music Master," "From nothing, nothing comes." There have been women who went away on summer vacations who, having nothing to do but acquire piazza paralysis, have thought that all the interesting things were happening to the stay-at-homes, and they have wondered, accordingly, why the stay-at-homes did not write. The stay-at-homes, on the other hand, languishing in the incarceration of city streets and business offices, have imagined that at the seashore or the mountains were all the "crowded hours of glorious life," in striking contrast to the dullness and apathy of town. A man complained the other day that nothing interesting ever seemed to happen in his life, whereas his friend could not ride a few miles to the city in the morning without a succession of incidents as lively and diverting as a chapter of Charles O'Malley. The first man did not realize that his seemingly drab-hued existence was in reality as variegated and colorful as the other fellow's; but the man whose lot he envied had eyes and a mind quick to seize and reproduce the dramatic values, as a portrait painter captures and transfers to canvas the changing moods of his sitter. "The eye sees what it brings the means of seeing." The vitalizing quality of a letter is the writer's observation, and if he has not seen he cannot describe.

The Vailima Letters, written from Samoa by Robert Louis Stevenson to his friend, Sidney Colvin, at the British Museum, are virtually the letters of a shut-in. Nothing much happened there on his island, where, as a fellow artist wrote,

"Lost, loneliest, loveliest, exquisite, apart,
On us, on us the unending season smiles.

An ordinary man might have said that there was nothing to write about. But Stevenson, ... hemorrhages and consumption, wrote letters that Sidney Colvin could not match for lively description and picturesque incident, though Colvin had the roaring life of London all about him to describe, and Stevenson had only the lethargic dullness of circumscribed existence on a tropic isle.

Letters do not close as deliberately now as in the golden age of correspondence. We generally take leave with a curt formula. Nobody any longer is any one's "obliged and obedient servant." We do not find a young girl writing to her mother: "I long for you with the longing of a child to embrace you—to hold you in my arms. I respect you with all the respect due to a mother. You don't know how I love you. So I shall remain your loving child, M. Fleming"—or even: "I must take a hasty farewell to her whom I love, reverence and doat on, and who I hope thinks the same of Marjory Fleming. P. S.—An old pack of cards would be very exceptible."

Are the "great and gracious ways" of letter writers like Charles Lamb to be supplanted by the scanty "bread and butter note" of a few scrawled lines, or the 10 words of a telegram, or a message over the "phone?"

APPLIED ASTRONOMY.

He took me out to see the stars,
That astronomic bore;
He said there were two moons near Mars,
While Jupiter had four.

I thought of course he'd whisper soon
What fourfold bliss 'twould be
To stroll beneath that fourfold moon
On Jupiter with me.

And when he spoke of Saturn's ring
I was convinced he'd say,
That was the very kind of thing
To offer me some day.

But in a tangent off he went
To double stars. Now that
Was most suggestive, so content
And quite absorbed I sat.

But no, he talked a dreary mess
Of which the only fraction
That caught my fancy, I confess,
Was "mutual attraction."

I said I thought it very queer
And stupid altogether
For stars to keep so very near,
And yet not come together.

At that he smiled and turned his head;
I thought he'd caught the notion.
He merely bowed good-night and said
That safety lies in motion.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIGHER PRICES FOR MEAT.

Chicago Dispatch to New York World.

For the first time in nine years cattle and hogs sold at the same price in the stock yards, and it is the highest price in a decade. Seven cents and a half a pound was paid by the packers today for the porkers. Cattle of the best grade sold from 7½ to 8c a pound. This means high meat prices for the next six months at least, and perhaps for a year.

Scarcity of hogs and cattle and the high prices of corn are given as the cause. Farmers are getting 80 cents a bushel for corn, and it does not pay to feed it. Bacon is now selling at retail here for 27 cents to 30 cents a pound, the same price as porterhouse steaks.

Braid will be much used this winter, and buttons will figure on winter wear even more than during the summer.

The Girl, the Flat and the Book Case

When Imogene and I were wed,
Our home was rather small;
Two modest rooms, beside a bath,
Contained our little all.

A friend who knew our lack of cash,
Also our lack of space;
Bestowed on us this wedding gift,
A sectional book case.

When we grew richer and we moved,
How glad we were to go!
Beside the bath, we had six rooms;
(One for the books to grow.)

We added books and rarely,
As we had cash to spare;
The cases kept out all the dust,
And fitted anywhere.

Our library is weathered oak,
Delightedly we show;
Likewise the cases from Globe-Wernicke,
Arranged in even row.

And should our income still increase,
Which, may the Fates permit;
We'll buy with rapture all the books,
Because we're sure they'll fit.

Out West Printing and Stationery Co.
Colorado Springs Agents,
11 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

For a Lady's Hand-bag

Well made, stylish, excellent material, real quality at low prices,

SEE US,

or ask any lady who has bought one.

Wise & Rose
Hello 574.
10 E. Pike's Peak.

PATTERSON LUMP IS SCREENED TO PERFECTION

All Lump No Slack

The Coal of Quality

PHONE 1101

THE CENTRAL FUEL CO.
119 N. Tejon St.

I Want My Chicken!

It's a colloquialism that is being demonstrated at

THE BUSY CORNER

by hundreds. They want their chicken and prefer it in the form of

CHICKEN TAMALES

with superb sauce put up by our private formula.

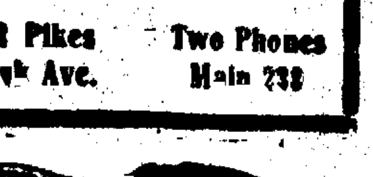
The fact that this article has been heretofore offered for sale in a doubtful condition by street venders has deprived the better class of their consumption. We depend upon quality and service to recommend our tamales. Our customers are our best advertisers.

The Robinson Drug Co.
THE BUSY CORNER
Phone 4.

This Is Great Weather

The open fireplace furnishes about all the heat you need—CANON CITY for coal grates, PINON for wood burners. Better have a little sent up when you fill your furnace bin.

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.
112 Pikes Peak Ave. Two Phones Main 238



NewspaperARCHIVE®

KIMBALL PIANOS

Skilled Judges of Pianos and World Renowned Artists Write in Praise of the KIMBALL PIANO

The Kimball Co. has received the most sweeping and most eminent awards granted for piano excellence in recent years, and has priceless letters of appreciation from many of the greatest artists of the age.

AWARDS

Kimball pianos hold awards, which for scope and value, are absolutely without parallel in the piano industry of recent years.

An award from the WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO means more than an award from any great fair ever given, and on that great occasion, in 1893, the judges of pianos and organs gave one sweeping award for general superiority, and only one. That was given to the W. W. Kimball Co., as follows: "THIS FIRM DESERVES THE GREATEST COMMENDATION FOR SUPERLATIVE MERITS AND VARIETY OF EXHIBITS, AND ALSO FOR HAVING THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN ALL BRANCHES OF THEIR MANUFACTURE."

At the TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION at Omaha the "Kimball" piano was awarded the ONLY GOLD MEDAL awarded any piano.

Besides these most valuable awards, the Kimball holds medals from other fairs too numerous to mention.

ENDORSEMENTS

The Kimball piano has been indorsed by so many eminent musicians that merely to give their names and a few of their words of appreciation is all we can do:

Emma Calve: "A superb piano."
Francisco Tamago: "Perfectly satisfactory."
Marcella Sembrich: "Ranks with the best."
Jean de Reszke: "Have purchased a Kimball for our personal use."
E. de Reszke: "Absolutely satisfactory."
Emma Eames: "Charmed with the beautiful tone."
Adelina Patti: "Wonderfully sweet and sympathetic tone."
Milka Ternina: "Suits my voice exactly."
Lillian Nordica: "The more I use it, the better I like it."
Walter Damrosch: "Pure, refined and powerful tone."
Emma Nevada: "Delighted with the beautiful tone."
Fernando de Lucia: "Perfect in every respect."

And the Kimball Co. has indorsements of like nature from Max Alvary, Mme. Klafsky, Lilli Lehmann, Wilhelm Gruning, Mario Ancona, Emma Albani, Anton Seidl, Otto Lohse, Minnie Hawk, Sophie Scalchi, Jean Lassalle, Luigi Mancinelli, Rosa Sucher, Lillian Russell, Zelie de Lussan, Emil Fischer, Mme. Gadski, John Philip Sousa, P. S. Gilmore, and many world-renowned artists.

Each indorsement is a triumph for Kimball skill.

Greater than awards and endorsements is the testimony, in the fact that, in more than one hundred twenty-five thousand homes, Kimball Pianos are used throughout the world each day.

Sold in Colorado for Thirty Years By

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.

Lennox Building **"Pianos With a Reputation"** **226 North Tejon St.**

CHICAGO DEFEATS DETROIT IN THE INITIAL GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

...er in particular played a sensa... game at short, making two beau... stops and throws and retiring ...ers who apparently had made safe ...s. Besides this, he made two hits ...crossed the plate with one run. ...bach pitched superb ball for five ...gs, allowing only two hits, both ...ese in the first inning. In the ... inning, two hits but no runs were ...ered from his delivery, but in the ...th inning, "Big Ed" seemed able ...ve the Detroits little that was dis...ful to them. Three singles and a ...e, resulting in three runs, per...ed Captain Chance that Ruelbach's ...d of usefulness was over. Reul... retired in favor of the towering ...all, but the latter's stay in the ...ght was exceedingly brief and dis...us. His first official act was to ...lcintyre with a pitched ball, but ...ning ended with a fly ball from ...ext batter. The first man up in ...ext inning—Crawford was given ...wide ones, and Overall's fate was ...d. Brown entered the arena and ...rst it looked as if the usually ...y veteran had lost his cunning. ...irst ball went wild of Kling and ...ford took second. Then Cobb ...d and was safe on Chance's muff ...Rossman singled. Thereafter, how... the miner maintained control of ...tuation.

Summers Relieves Killian.

Detroit Killian lasted two and a ... innings, during which five hits ... chalked up against him. Sum... the "knuckle ball" expert, fin... the game, and although he was ...ied hard there was apparently no ...ht of relieving him. The total of ... on both sides, however, would ... been fewer had it not been for ...eaviness of the grounds. Some ...ders that would have been easy ... under ordinary circumstances, ...so slowly that the runner had ...d first before the fielders could ...e ball.

...h the bright weather of the fore... encouraging everyone into the ... that the elements had entered ...he spirit of the day, little talk ... be heard in the hotel lobbies or ...e streets save of the afternoon's ... and the possibility of securing ...s. Venders of flags did a thriving ...ess and the temporary lunch ...s erected in the vicinity of the ...ds were well patronized prior to ...st shower. Incoming trains from ...go brought several parties of en...sts from that city, but their num...as by no means large. The net ... was a crowd 50 per cent ...r than had been expected. Both ...kers and players were disap...d, but pinned their hopes to fair ...er and record-breaking crowds at ...go tomorrow and Monday.

Gross Receipts, $16,473.

... gross receipts today were only .... Of this, $1,647 goes to the na... commission, $.... to the team ...s, and $8,895 to the players. It is ...hat the crowd was smaller by ...ersons than that which attended ...ame in this city the afternoon of ... day. The covered stands in ... the seats were ... and the regular bleachers were well filled, but the green circus seats imported from Chicago, had few occupants. This was partly due to the rain, however, as many spectators found themselves less uncomfortable standing than sitting. The miserable weather, however, did not prevent some hundreds of spectators from taking cheap seats in the outlaw stands outside the fence. Their view was obstructed by long and wide strips of canvas hung in left field by the management of the Detroit team. There were strips of daylight between these curtains, however, through which the "outlaws" could catch fragmentary glimpses of the game. Their only unobstructed view was of the 1907 American league pennant flag. This bit of bunting was one of the first indications of the coming of the storm. It had hung inertly during the forenoon, but partly gave indications of a rising breeze, under the force of which it snapped and straightened out. Later it became rainsoaked and was clinging in a forlorn and dejected manner as the disappointed Detroiters filed out of the grounds after the game.

Game by Innings.

Chicago Sheckard doubled to right field, Cobb falling in the wet grass as he reached for the ball. Evers struck out; Schulte out Schaefer to Rossman, Sheckard taking third. Chance walked. Chance stole second. Hoffman flied to Crawford. No runs.

Detroit—As Detroit came to bat the rain was falling heavily. McIntyre singled over third base. O'Leary struck out. Crawford struck out. McIntyre steals second. Cobb singled over third, scoring McIntyre, but was thrown out himself, Sheckard to Evers, when he tried to stretch the hit into a two-bagger. One run.

Second Inning.

Chicago—Hoffman out Downs to Rossman. Tinker flied to Crawford, who made a wonderful one handed catch. Kling walked. Ruelbach forced Kling, O'Leary to Downs. No runs.

Detroit—Rossman out Tinker to Chance. Schaefer flied to Hoffman. Schmidt out Reulbach to Chance. No runs.

Third Inning.

Chicago—A dozen bushels of sawdust were sprinkled around the home plate and pitchers box. The rain is falling heavily.

Sheckard doubled over first base. Evers bunted toward third, endeavoring to sacrifice, but Schaefer fell and Evers was safe, Sheckard taking third. Schulte singled, scoring Sheckard, Evers taking second.

Manager Jennings sent Summers out to warm up.

Chance bunted and Killian threw Evers out at third, Chance being safe at first. Steinfeldt singled to left, scoring Schulte and took second while Chance took third on poor handling of the throw in. Hoffman walked, filling the bases. Summers then took Killian's place in the box. Tinker hit to Downs, forcing Hoffman at second, Chance scoring on the play. Tinker then stole second. Kling hit to third a slow bounder which slipped through Schaefer's hands. Steinfeldt scoring. Kling tried to steal, out Schmidt to Downs. Four runs.

Detroit—Tinker made a wonderful stop of Downs' grounder, throwing him out to Chance. Summers struck out. McIntyre fouled to Kling. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Chicago—Reulbach struck out. Sheckard singled to center, his third hit. Evers sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Schulte flied to McIntyre. No runs.

Detroit—O'Leary out, Tinker to Chance. Crawford lined to Evers. Cobb out, Evers to Chance. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Chicago—Chance fouled to Schmidt. Steinfeldt walked. Hoffman forced Steinfeldt, O'Leary to Downs. Tinker was out. Schaefer to Rossman. No runs.

Detroit—Rossman struck out. Schaefer sent a high fly to Sheckard. Schmidt flied to Hoffman. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Chicago Kling flied to McIntyre, who made a pretty running catch. Reulbach out, Downs to Rossman. Sheckard flied to McIntyre. No runs.

Detroit—Downs bunted to Reulbach who threw him out at first. Summers hit to Reulbach, who threw him out at first. McIntyre hit the ball to the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's reach. McIntyre reached first. O'Leary singled. Crawford hit a little grounder to Reulbach, who retired him easily at first. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Chicago—The rain has ceased somewhat at the beginning of the seventh inning. Evers hit a grounder to Rossman, but was safe when Rossman waited too long for Summers to cover the bag. Schulte sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Downs fumbled Chance's grounder and was safe on first, Evers taking third. Steinfeldt flied to Crawford and Evers scored on the throw in. O'Leary and Downs tried unsuccessfully to catch Chance, but the Chicago captain made second. Hoffman out Summers to Rossman. One run.

Detroit: Cobb's drive was too hot for Reulbach to handle, and he was safe at first. Rossman singled over second, Cobb taking third. Cobb made a daring run. Rossman went to second in the attempt to catch Cobb at third. Schaefer struck out. Schmidt hit to Tinker and was thrown out at first; Cobb scored on the play. Rossman was held at second. Downs doubled down the third base line, scoring Rossman. Summers drove a fly just over Tinker's head and Downs scored. Reulbach was taken out and Overall went into pitch. McIntyre was hit by a pitched ball. O'Leary flied to Schulte. Three runs. Score: Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.

Eighth Inning.

Chicago: Tinker singled to right. Tinker makes second on a slow throw in. Kling sacrificed. Summers to Rossman, Tinker taking third. Overall struck out. Schreckard was thrown out at first by O'Leary. No runs.

Detroit—Crawford walked. Brown now pitching for Chicago. Overall taken out of the box. Crawford advanced to second on a wild pitch. Cobb was safe when Chance dropped Brown's throw of Cobb's bunt, Crawford taking third. Rossman doubled over second, scoring Crawford. Cobb went to third and then scored when McIntyre's throw went wild. Schaefer out. King to Chance, Rossman taking third on the play. Schmidt out Evers to Chance. Downs flied to Hoffman. Two runs. Score now, Detroit, 6; Chicago, 5.

Ninth Inning.

Ninth inning, Chicago—Schulte hit safely on the ground to O'Leary. Chance singled over second. Steinfeldt singled over third. Bases now full. Hofman hit safely to left scoring Schulte and Chance. Tinker bunted safely in front of the plate, Schmidt falling down and Steinfeldt scored. Hofman and Tinker worked a double steal. Kling hit to center and scored Hofman and Tinker. Brown sacrificed Summers to Rossman. Schreckard flied to Crawford. Five runs.

Ninth inning, Detroit—Jones batted for Summers. Jones struck out. McIntyre walked. Thomas batted for O'Leary. Thomas singled to left. Winter ran for Thomas. Crawford flied to Hofman. McIntyre took third. Cobb out Brown to Chance. No runs.

Score:

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shreckard, lf	5	1	3	1	1	0
Evers, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Schulte, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Chance, 1b	4	2	1	13	0	1
Steinfeldt, 3b	2	2	2	0	0	1
Hofman, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Tinker, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
Kling, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Reulbach, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Overall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	10	14	27	13	2

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McIntyre, lf	2	1	2	3	0	1
O'Leary, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Crawford, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Cobb, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Schafer, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Schmidt, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Downs, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Killian, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Summers, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
*Thomas	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
***Winter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	16	3

*Batted for O'Leary in ninth.
**Batted for Summers in ninth.
***Ran for Thomas in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	5	—10	14	2
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	— 6	10	3

AIR AND WATER "CURES"

Sir E. Ray Lankaster in London Telegraph.

It is a remarkable fact that, as with various natural so-called "mineral waters," so with various "airs" which people find beneficial, no one has yet clearly and decisively shown, in the first place, whether they exert any chemical effect of a special kind on the people who seem to benefit by drinking the one or breathing the other; still less has any one shown what is the particular chemical ingredient of the air or of the water of any given resort which exerts the beneficial effect attributed in that air or that water.

The number of telegraph messages sent in the United States in the year 1906 was 94,000,000. The number of messages sent in this country for the same year by the Western Union alone exceeded 71,000,000, not counting those sent over leased wires or under railroad contracts.

PLAY GOLF AT BOTH CLUBS

J. E. McIntyre and J. P. Hubbell Tie. Players Qualify for Medal Play.

Golf tournaments were held yesterday at both the Town and Gown and the Country club links. The match at Town and Gown against Colonel Bogey resulted in a tie between J. E. McIntyre and J. P. Hubbell.

The first round medal play for the championship cup was finished on the Country club links yesterday, the best eight to qualify. The following players qualified and the first round of medal play will be held next Saturday. Hager and Edsall, who tied for the eighth place, with a score of 108, will play off the tie some time next week.

The scores were as follows:

Jewett	88
Gupin	96
Randol	96
Ulrich	97
Matthew	98
Douglas	102
Cowan	103
Edsall	104
Hager	104

INDOOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Two New Teams Enter for Contests at Y. M. C. A.

The addition of two new teams and the withdrawal of the Y. M. C. A. teams from the Indoor Baseball league necessitated the making up of a new schedule. The new teams are those representing the retail clerks, which will be called the "Lucky 13," and the Midland shops. The schedule, which was arranged last night at a meeting of the captains, is as follows:

American League.

Oct. 12—Real Estate vs. Golden Cycle.
Oct. 15—Strang's vs. Chauffeurs.
Oct. 12—Portland vs. Chauffeurs.
Oct. 22—Golden Cycle vs. Strang's.
Oct. 29—Golden Cycle vs. Chauffeurs.
Oct. 26—Portland vs. Real Estate.
Nov. 2—Portland vs. Strang's.
Nov. 5—Real Estate vs. Chauffeurs.
Nov. 9—Golden Cycle vs. Portland.
Nov. 12—Strang's vs. Real Estate.
Nov. 16—Chauffeurs vs. Strang's.
Nov. 19—Real Estate vs. Golden Cycle.
Nov. 23—Portland vs. Chauffeurs.
Nov. 26—Golden Cycle vs. Strang's.
Nov. 30—Portland vs. Real Estate.
Dec. 3—Golden Cycle vs. Chauffeurs.
Dec. 7—Portland vs. Strang's.
Dec. 10—Real Estate vs. Chauffeurs.
Dec. 14—Golden Cycle vs. Portland.
Dec. 17—Strang's vs. Real Estate.

National League.

Oct. 12—Bankers vs. Gazette.
Oct. 15—Lucky 13 vs. Midland.
Oct. 19—Smith's 23 vs. Bankers.
Oct. 22—Gazette vs. Lucky 13.
Oct. 26—Bankers vs. Midland.
Oct. 29—Gazette vs. Smith's 23.
Nov. 2—Bankers vs. Lucky 13.
Nov. 5—Midland vs. Smith's 23.
Nov. 9—Gazette vs. Midland.
Nov. 12—Lucky 13 vs. Smith's 23.
Nov. 16—Gazette vs. Bankers.
Nov. 19—Midland vs. Lucky 13.
Nov. 23—Bankers vs. Smith's 23.
Nov. 26—Lucky 13 vs. Gazette.
Nov. 30—Midland vs. Bankers.
Dec. 3—Smith's 23 vs. Gazette.
Dec. 7—Lucky 13 vs. Bankers.
Dec. 10—Smith's 23 vs. Midland.
Dec. 14—Lucky 13 vs. Smith's 23.
Dec. 17—[illegible] vs. G[illegible].

DENVER DEFEATS UTAH

TAKES THE FIRST IMPORTANT COLORADO GAME, 17 TO 15.

Utah Leads in First Half—Methodists Win by Playing Old Fashioned Game in Second Half.

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, Oct. 10.—By coming back strong in the second half, when the score stood 11 to 5 against them, Denver university defeated Utah by a count of 17 to 15. During the first half the Methodists tried the forward pass frequently, but fumbles marred the play, and they lost ground repeatedly. The work of the Utah backfield, the two Richardsons and Conville, was the feature of the half, Conville making a goal from placement on the 50-yard line.

After the intermission, straight line bucks by Schrader and old-fashioned close formations were used almost exclusively by the Denverites. By this means two touchdowns were added to the Methodists' total, and Utah could only score four points.

The features of the game were the playing of Schrader, full back, and Hutsell, right end, for Denver, and "Dad" Conville of Utah.

The lineup was as follows:

Denver (17).		Utah (15).
Russ	le	Monohan
Volke	lt	Holme
Mier	lg	Gardner
Weingrender	c	Brown
Poulter	rg	O. Oleson
Taylor	rt	V. Oleson
Heitzell	re	Snow
Brusse	qb	Grant
Henning	lh	D. Richardson
Crowley	rh	H. Richardson
Schrader	fb	Conville

Referee, Rothgeb, Illinois; umpire, Main, Dartmouth. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

LYTLE BREAKS SPEED RECORD

Demonstrates Success of New Million-Dollar Automobile Race Course. Few Accidents Marr Meeting.

LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARKWAY, Oct. 10.—By his marvelous driving of his Italian car 234.6 miles in 3:19 minutes—61.25 miles an hour—in the motor parkway sweepstakes for stock cars selling at $4,000 or over, Herbert Lytle not only broke this country's speed record, but demonstrated the success of the new million dollar speedway for a speed making course.

The almost unprecedented freedom from minor accidents shows that most of the horrors of the sport can be eliminated by carrying out the plans of the builders of this track. The race also showed the great advance in car building, for all the cars were stock cars with minor changes adapting them to track work.

The results:

The Nassau cars, selling for $1,000 or under; distance, 93.00 miles—Car N. —3, Hugh Easter, won in 2:17:52.

The Jericho cars, selling from $1,001 to $2,000; distance, 140.4 miles—Car J. 11, W. R. Burns, won in 3:02:36.

The Garden City cars, selling for $2,001 to $[illegible]; distance 188.6 miles—G. 28, W. H. [illegible] won in 3:18:36.

[illegible]

TERRORS DEFEAT TIGERS NO. 2

Good Game Ends in Victory for High School by Score of 6 to 0.

In a closely contested game the Terrors defeated the second Tiger 11 yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. Soon after the kickoff the High School players rushed the ball down the field by straight play, and Cort carried it over on a line smash. Friend kicked goal.

For the rest of the game the ball seesawed back and forth in the center of the field. The High School did some excellent work with the forward pass, and Cheesz, right half, made several very pretty end runs. Whipple and Leclere did good work in advancing the ball for the Tiger understudies. Bowers, at left end for the High School, put up a star game on defense.

The lineup was as follows:

Tiger II.		Terrors.
Moberly	re	Ady
Kinnison	rt	Friend
Thompson	rg	Watson
Hand	c	F. Wilson
French	lg	Shaw
Vandemoer	lt	R. Wilson
Putnam	le	Bowers
Diese	qb	Stovall
Leclere	rh	Chase
Heald	lh	Barnes
Whipple	fb	Cort

Officials—Referee, Gibbs; umpire, Morris; head linesman, Sisco. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

West.

Denver University, 17; Utah, 15.
Chicago, 29; Indiana, 6.
Minnesota, 15; Ames, 10.
Illinois, 6; Marquette, 6.
Michigan, 0; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Nebraska, 20; Grinnell, 5.
Ohio State University, 16; Denison University, 2.
Creighton, 5; Morningside, 5.
Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 6.
University of Missouri, 16; Rolla School of Mines, 0.
University of Kansas, 12; Kansas Agricultural College, 6.
Washburn, 25; Ottawa, 5.
University of Texas, 11; Texas Christian University, 6.
Kenyon College, 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Iowa, 92; Coe, 0.
Marietta College, 18; Kentucky University, 0.
Wisconsin, 35; Lawrence, 0.
Purdue, 40; Earlham, 0.
Notre Dame, 64; Franklin, 0.
University of Alabama, 17; Howard College, 0.
Louisiana State University, 0; Jennings, 0.
Tulane University, 11; Young Men's Gymnastic club, 0.

East.

Princeton, 0; Lafayette, 0.
Army, 23; Trinity, 0.
Indians, 12; Syracuse, 0.
Amherst, 0; Vermont, 0.
Brown, 12; Bowdoin, 0.
Colgate, 12; Hobart, 0.
Cornell, 23; Oberlin, 12.
Springfield, 12; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Harvard Freshmen, 6; Croton School, 0.
Yale Freshmen, 5; Phillips Andover, 0.
Princeton Freshmen, 17; [illegible], 10.

$3,001 to $4,000; distance 211.14 miles—M. 35, H. Hughes, won in 4:00:47.

The Motor Park Way cars, selling [illegible]

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Cleveland as I Knew Him

By Adlai E. Stevenson

Perhaps no one had a better opportunity of studying Grover Cleveland at close range than Mr. Stevenson, for many years his political associate, and vice president during his second administration. This sketch is therefore authoritative in every particular. Reminiscent as it is of great men and events, the article is one of unusual interest. It is also a unique testimonial to the friendship that existed between these two great and worthy men. Mr. Stevenson is one of the few remaining advisers of President Cleveland.

HISTORY has been defined: "the biographies of a few strong men." It is hazarding little to say that much that is of abiding interest in a decade of American history is bound up in the biography of the strong man of whom I write.

Upon the adjournment of the Democratic national convention of 1884 which had nominated Mr. Cleveland for the Presidency—in company with other delegates I visited him at the executive mansion in Albany, N. Y. Hon. William F. Vilas was the chairman of our committee, and the purpose of the visit to officially notify Mr. Cleveland of his nomination to the great office. I saw him then for the first time.

At that time he was governor of New York, having but recently been elected by an unprecedented majority. I recall him distinctly on this occasion as he responded to the eloquent speech of Colonel Vilas. Standing near him at the time were three men well known at a later date as members of his cabinet and his closest friends—Daniel Manning, William C. Whitney and Daniel S. Lamont.

The Campaign of 1884.

Cleveland's response to the speech of notification was in dignified, forceful phrase, and at once challenged public attention and gave the keynote to the memorable contest which immediately followed. In some of its aspects it was a Presidential struggle the like of which we may not again witness. As the day of election drew near the excitement increased in intensity, and no evidence that gave hopes of success were ignored by the opposing party managers.

The defection from his ranks by what in the publicists of the day [illegible] known as the "mugwump" element, caused Mr. Blaine to venture upon a hazardous tour of speechmaking. Enthusiastic audiences gathered around the brilliant Republican candidate during his western tour. This, however, as the sequel showed, was time and energy wasted. Illinois and Ohio were safely in the Republican column and the real battle ground was New York state. Homeward bound at length, from this strenuous pilgrimage demanded by no party necessity, Mr. Blaine was fated during his brief sojourn in New York to listen to the now historical words of Burchard—words which in all human probability proved the political undoing of the candidate to whom, with the best intentions, they were earnestly addressed.

New York, as has been its wont before and since, proved the pivotal state. For many days after the election the result was still in doubt. Party feeling was intense, and the result hinged upon the narrow margin in the vote of Blaine and Cleveland in the one state. During the strenuous days that passed from the election until the authoritative announcement of the result, one man alone, amid the high tide of party passion, remained calm. To all appearances unmoved, Grover Cleveland sat in his office day after day, no detail of official duty failing to receive his careful attention. The fact just stated is explanatory of much of his subsequent career.

When first nominated for the Presidency, Mr. Cleveland had little personal knowledge of public men outside of his own state. How rapidly he acquired the information necessary to a successful administration of the government was indeed a marvel. It was no "Cleveland luck" or haphazard chance that called into his first cabinet such men as Bayard, Manning, Garland, Vilas, Lamont and Whitney. It can safely be asserted that Mr. Cleveland was an excellent judge of men and of their capacity for the particular work assigned them. As if by intuition, he thoroughly understood after a single interview the men with whom he was brought in contact. As an object lesson, a better appointment to high office has rarely been made than that of Fuller to the chief justiceship of the great court. No less fortunate was his selection of Vilas to the responsible position of postmaster general. And yet both of these gentlemen were personally strangers to Mr. Cleveland when he was first named for the Presidency. His appointments to important diplomatic positions likewise strikingly illustrated his aptness in forming a correct estimate of the men from whom his appointments were to be chosen.

Cleveland Not a Time-Server.

No incumbent of the Presidency was ever less of a time-server than Cleveland. "Expediency" was a word scarcely known to his vocabulary. Recognizing alike the dignity and responsibility of the great office, he was in the highest degree self-reliant. None the less he at all time availed himself of the wise counsel of his official advisers. In matters falling within their especial province their determination was, except in rare instances, conclusive. In no sense was his mind closed against the timely counsel of his friends. Far from being opinionated, in the offensive sense of the word, the ultimate determination, however, was after "having taken counsel with himself."

The incident contributing possibly more than any other to his defeat in 1888 was his tariff-reduction message to congress one year prior to that election. An abler state paper has rarely been put forth. It was a clear, succinct presentation of existing economic conditions; in very truth an unanswerable argument for tariff reduction. It is not yet forgotten how promptly this message was denounced by the entire opposition press as a "free-trade manifesto," and how this cry increased in voice and volume until the close of the Presidential contest. And yet, in sending this message to congress, Mr. Cleveland was entirely consistent with himself. Its utterances were in clear accord with the platform upon which he had been nominated and with his letter of acceptance. It is one of the anomalies of politics that the clear-cut sentences measurably instrumental in compassing his defeat in 1888, were upon the banners of his triumphant partisans in the campaign of 1892.

In the year last named Mr. Cleveland was for the third time the candidate of his party for the Presidency. His nomination, by a two-thirds vote, was upon the first ballot, and marked an era in the history of national conventions. His candidacy was bitterly antagonized by the delegation from his own state—his name being presented by Governor Abbott, of New Jersey. It is a fact of much significance that neither in the platform nor in the letter of acceptance was there the slightest departure from his emphatic utterances upon the tariff in the memorable message of '87. The salient issues of the campaign were "tariff reform" and hostility to the then pending "Force bill." From first to last Mr. Cleveland was in close consultation with the leaders of his party and advised as to every important detail of the contest. The result was a vindication of his former administration and an unmistakable endorsement of the tenets of Democratic faith.

His Second Administration.

In this brief sketch there can be but slight reference to the important questions which now for four years engaged his attention. Almost his first official act after his second inauguration was the withdrawal from the senate of the Hawaiian annexation treaty, recently submitted by President Harrison for ratification. Firmly believing that the late United States minister to the unfortunate island had at least acquiesced in the overthrow of the Hawaiian government, President Cleveland, with the hope that he might measurably repair the wrong, recalled the treaty of annexation as stated. In his message of withdrawal were the words: "A great wrong has been done to a feeble and independent state." This almost forgotten incident is now recalled only to emphasize the spirit of justice that characterized his dealings with foreign governments.

And yet history will truly say of him that, while just to other governments, no President has more firmly maintained the rights of his own. This assertion finds verification in the Venezuelan message, which, for the moment, almost startled the country. By many it was for the time being believed to be the prelude to war. In very truth, as the sequel proved, it was a message of peace. It was a critical moment, and the necessity imperative for prompt, decisive action. If the Monroe Doctrine was to be maintained Great Britain could not be permitted arbitrarily to divest Venezuela of any portion of her territory. The arbitration proposed by President Cleveland, resulting in peaceable adjustment, established what we may well believe will prove an enduring precedent. One sentence of the memorable message is worthy of remembrance by the oncoming generations: "The Monroe Doctrine was intended to apply to every stage of our national life, and can not become obsolete while our republic endures."

The Real Cleveland.

I had excellent opportunities to know Mr. Cleveland. I was a member of the first and third conventions that named him for the Presidency, and actively engaged in both the contests that resulted in his election. As assistant postmaster general during his first term and Vice President during the second, I was often "the neighbor to his counsels." I am confident that a more conscientious, painstaking official never filled public station. In his appointments to office his chief aim was to subserve the public interests by judicious selections. The question of rewarding party service, while by no means ignored, was immeasurably subordinate to that of the integrity and efficiency of the applicant. He was patriotic to the core, and it was his earnest desire that the last vestige of legislation inimical to the southern states should pass from the statute books. He did much toward the restoration of complete concord between all sections of the country.

Mr. Cleveland possessed a kind heart and was ever just and generous in his dealings. Wholly unostentatious himself, the humblest felt at ease in his presence. Possibly no incumbent of the great office was more easily accessible to all classes and conditions. Courteous at all times, no guards were necessary to the preservation of his dignity. No one would have thought of an undue familiarity.

A Close Student of Affairs.

He was a profound student of all that pertained to human affairs. He had given deep thought to the science of government and was familiar with the best that had been written upon that subject. Caring little for the light literature of the day, his concern was with the practical knowledge bearing upon existing conditions and that might aid in the solution of the ever-recurring problems confronting men in responsible positions. He loved to talk of the founders of the government and of the matchless instrument, the result of their wise deliberations, declared by Gladstone, "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time from the brain and for the purpose of man." The constitution was in every truth "the man of his counsel," and, in my opinion, no statesman in ancient or modern times so challenged his profound admiration as did James Madison.

Mr. Cleveland was sociable in the best sense of that word, and the cares of state laid aside, in the company of friends, he was the exceedingly agreeable companion. While by no means the best of story tellers himself, he had a keen appreciation of the humorous and ludicrous phases and incidents of life. I will not soon forget an evening I spent with him in company with Governor James Proctor Knott, of Kentucky. The greatest story teller of the age was at his best, and the delight of the occasion was, as Cleveland declared, "beyond expression."

More than once I have been a guest in his home. During the campaign of 1892, when his associate upon the national ticket, I spent some days in conference with him at Gray Gables. The memory of that long-ago visit yet lingers. He was the agreeable host—the gentleman; more than that, the tender, considerate husband, the kind, affectionate father. It has never been my good fortune to cross the threshold of a more delightful home.

Our Last Meeting.

I saw Mr. Cleveland last upon the occasion of his visit to Arbor Lodge, Neb., to deliver an address at the unveiling of the statue of the late Sterling Morton, former secretary of agriculture. The address was worthy the occasion, and indeed a just and touching tribute to the memory of an excellent man and able and efficient cabinet minister. In my last conversation with Mr. Cleveland upon the occasion mentioned he spoke feelingly of our old associates, many of whom had passed away. I remember that the tears came to his eyes when the name of Colonel Lamont happened to be mentioned.

During our stay at Arbor Lodge, the beautiful Morton home, by invitation of the superintendent, Mr. Cleveland visited the state asylum for the blind at Nebraska City. In his brief address to the unfortunate inmates of the institution, Mr. Cleveland mentioned the fact that in his early life he had for a time been a teacher in an asylum for the blind and spoke of his profound interest in whatever concerned their welfare. I have heard him many times; but never when he appeared to better advantage or evinced such depth of feeling as upon this occasion.

The passing of the last ex-President marks an epoch. He was indeed a striking figure in American history. Take him all in all, we may not see his like again. The "good citizenship"—an expression frequently upon his lips—to which he would have his countrymen aspire, was of the noblest, and no man had a clearer or loftier conception of the responsible and sacred character of public station. With him the oft-quoted words: "A public office is a public trust", was no mere lip-service. His will be a large place in history. His administration of the government will safely endure the sure test of time.

> Whatever record leaps to light,
> He never can be shamed.

In victory or defeat, in office or out, he was true to his own self and to his ideals. His early struggles, his firmness of purpose, his determination that knew no shadow of wavering, his exalted aims, and the success that ultimately crowned his efforts have given him high place among statesmen, and will be a continuing inspiration to the oncoming generations of his countrymen.

LITERATURE THE PRESERVER OF OUR LANGUAGE

Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, in Harper's Magazine.

It is possible to conceive of an uneducated community dwelling in some secluded region, and cut off from intercourse with their fellow men, which would preserve unimpaired for generations the same words and phrases and grammatical forms and constructions. But such a dialect once exposed to frequent communication with members of the outside world using a somewhat different form of the same tongue, it would have to be endowed with extraordinary tenacity to hold its methods of expression unchanged.

But what such seclusion from contact with others might do for the speech of the uneducated, the establishment of a great literature certainly does for the speech of the educated. It strengthens and intensifies the feeling which leads men to cling to what already exists. It indisposes them to substitute for it or place alongside of it any new forms or constructions. It cannot and it does not prevent change entirely, but it reduces it to its lowest possible terms. Literature, in fact, anchors language, and holds it firmly to its moorings. Its great books and its great authors are read and studied and imitated everywhere by successive generations. This natural influence has always existed; but modern agencies have strengthened and extended it to a degree once impracticable and indeed inconceivable. The invention of printing, with the consequent wide diffusion of education, has rendered misleading all inferences about the future of modern languages drawn from the fate of the ancient. The conditions surrounding them are too essentially different to justify applying to the one lessons drawn from the experience of the other. There may be for our speech perils in abeyance which will threaten its perpetuity; but they will not be of the nature of those which affected the languages of antiquity.

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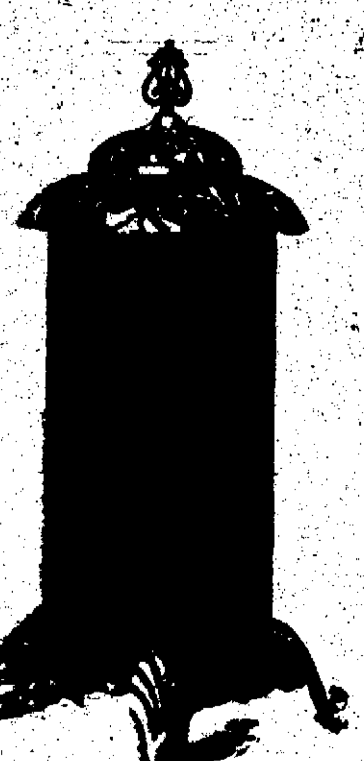

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United States Bonds		300,000.00	Surplus	[illegible]
Due from U. S. Treasurer		15,000.00	Undivided Profits	[illegible]
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Automobile World

Eighteen more taxicabs have been put in service in Baltimore.

A track meet is to be held in Poughkeepsie October 7.

An automobile highway between Chilpancingo and Balsas, N. M., is being constructed.

According to the reports of the city treasurer, there are 1,188 motor cars in Pittsburg.

Never start the engine when standing over gasoline drippings. A serious fire is too often the result.

Having your tires washed after traveling over oiled roads will save a handsome sum in the course of a year.

Road improvements costing $600,000 are contemplated in Madison county, Indiana.

An enterprising motorcycle agent has organized a public motorcycle delivery service in El Paso, Tex.

A lively antispeeding crusade has been begun by the police of Cleveland, Ohio.

Aluminum casting have an average tensile strength of 15,000 pounds to the square inch.

During August 1,326 persons arrived at Hotel Mount Washington in automobiles, traveling in 314 machines. Arrivals by train were 636.

Frederick, Md., has an automobile fire engine and hose wagon in service. The engine throws 450 to 550 gallons of water per minute.

Nazzaro, the famous Italian racing driver, winner of last year's grand prix, has announced that he will give up racing for 1909.

The average daily gross earnings of a taxicab in New York city are estimated at $22 and expenses of running at $11.

The date of the Cleveland reliability contest has been changed from October 7-9 to October 14-16, because of confliction with the Chicago run.

The Motor Racing association of New York has announced another 24-hour race at the Brighton Beach track, October 2 and 3.

Automobiles now transport passengers from Attica, Ind., to "Mudlavia," a mud-bath resort, five miles from the railroad station, at a saving over the old horse stages of $250 a month.

Four taxicab companies are now operating in Boston, all of which report good business, the "Hub" having acquired the "taxicab" habit very quickly.

A magnificent triumphal arch will be the central feature of the decorations of the ninth national automobile show in Madison Square Garden, January 16 to 23.

Detroit motorists have been deeply stirred by an epidemic of motor thievery and plans are being laid to land the man who steals a car behind the bars. At present the thief, even if caught with the goods, can only be lightly fined and given a short sentence in the workhouse.

John Wanamaker, jr., grandson of the famous merchant of Philadelphia, has caught the motor racing fever, and is entering his cars in eastern contests, running them himself.

The first national assembly of the American Motor league will meet at New York during the coming fall. Delegates will be appointed to this assembly from 37 states.

Prince Henry of Prussia has agreed with the proposal to wind up next year's race in south Germany and to hold the speed trial on the flat in Forstenried park, near Munich.

The Automobile club of Hartford, Conn., has decided to make use of Avon mountain for its hill climb, November 7. It is one of the hardest climbs in the state.

The board of public works of Oakland, Cal., has ordered speed signs erected informing autoists where the city limits begin and end and what the legal rates of speed are.

Among the important questions to be discussed at the International road conference, October 11 to 18, in Paris, is the construction of the ideal road for heavy motor traffic.

The anti-speeding crusade begun by the Automobile club of Maryland and the grand jury of Baltimore county is bringing results, a number of arrests having been made.

It is authoratively stated in Bologne that the circuit of the Ardennes will be run in the month of May of next year as a preliminary contest to the French grand prix.

Fire Chief Horton, of Baltimore, has asked the board of fire commissioners to furnish himself, his deputy chief and the district chiefs with steam automobiles to replace the present horse-drawn carriages.

The Kansas City park board has adopted a new system of warning signs for automobiles entering the parks at night. Red gas globes are being placed at different intersections, and will indicate "keep to the right."

The next grand prix in France will held in the Anjou district, on the borderland of the famous chateau country, provided the Angienas can raise $20,000 and they are already hard at work on the fund.

Different metals are used for the brake band, or shoe, from that of the drum on which it acts, because when two pieces of metal of the same kind are rubbed together their coefficient friction is not as high.

Farms in Texas which formerly, in spite of their fertility, were practically worthless on account of their distance from a market, are now being profitably cultivated by the help of an automobile.

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor club of Newark now has more than 1,300 members and is striving to regain second place among clubs of the country by beating the Buffalo club, which has about 1,400 members.

Too much care cannot be taken in seeing that no dirt or waste is put into the oil reservoir of a car, as one or more of the leads from the same may be clogged up, and before it is noticed a bearing may be ruined.

"It is better to slow down or stop than to depend on your skill at dodging," declares President Ira M. Cobe, on the Chicago Automobile club in a bulletin which that organization has issued.

While driving along a mountain road near Shamokin, Pa., two motorists noticed that the machine suddenly slowed down. Alighting, they discovered a rattle snake "twisted" tightly about the axle.

In fitting a speedometer or mileage-indicator to a car it is absolutely necessary to have the driving gears, which are mounted on one of the road wheels, exactly centered on the latter, otherwise the gears will wear quickly and will also be noisy.

Governor Fort of New Jersey has taken an advanced stand in favor of more just automobile legislation in the eastern states. He proposes that the governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland appoint commissioners to meet commissioners appointed by himself to discuss the whole question of automobile legislation and to make recommendations for uniform laws.

Temporary road signs are being erected throughout Connecticut wherever improvements are being carried on by the Connecticut Automobile association.

The American Motor league which now has divisions in 34 states, will cause bills to be introduced in several state legislatures next winter making it a penal offence to hold speed contests on the public roads in populous localities.

An excellent solder for aluminum can be made with the following ingredients: tin, 10 parts; cadmium, 10 parts; zinc, 10 parts; lead, 1 part. Immerse the parts to be soldered in a solution of hydrosulphite of soda for about an hour before soldering.

The Automobile club of San Francisco proposes to continue signboarding roads leading out of the city until they met with the signs erected by the Automobile club of southern California, affording tourists a continuous series of guide posts.

Because of a conflict with the Chicago contest dates, the Cleveland, O., reliability run has been postponed from October 7-9 to October 14-16, with a possibility that it may not be held until the very early part of November.

As a result of the compromise agreement between the A. A. A. and the A. C. A. the grand prize gold cup of the latter will be the great international trophy of this country and the William K. Vanderbilt cup, the trophy for a national annual speed contest.

Besides a cash deposit of $2,500 to cover repairs to roads, the Quaker City Motor club has ben also required to furnish $25,000 surety to cover damages in case of injury to spectators or to property during the Founders' Week race in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

"Please remember that your acetylene lights are a nuisance to everybody else but yourself, and don't use them in city streets or where not absolutely necessary." Such is the advice which is being given to members by the Rhode Island Automobile club on printed cards.

The Dowager Queen of Spain has been the first motorist to legitimately cross the great St. Bernard in an auto. The Italian side of the road is open, but the Swiss is, however, closed. Her majesty, however, telegraphed to the Swiss government for permission, which was at once granted.

Smoke at the open end of a cylinder indicates that there is a sand-hole in the piston, that there are leaky rings or that the lubricating oil in the cylinder is decomposed by the heat. Black smoke at the end of the exhaust-pipe means an oversupply of fuel and white smoke a surplus of lubricating oil in the cylinder.

Present indications are that the Vanderbilt Cup race, scheduled for October 24, on Long Island, will have a preponderance of American participants, with the foreign element secondary in importance. The Long Island railroad has made preparation to lay side tracks from the Hempstead branch into the back of the grandstand to insure convenient service.

The first automobile "police" patrol used in the United States, that of Akron, O., is offered for sale because of the purchase of a new and more modern machine. It was built by the city electrician, F. F. Loomis, in 1897, and has been in service ever since. In the riot of 1900 it was wrecked and thrown into a ditch, but was repaired and has since carried many hundreds of unhappy prisoners to the calabooose.

The Savannah Automobile club has issued a call for a convention of representatives of all the automobile clubs in this country at Savannah November 25 and 26 to discuss the formation of a new national organization of motoring clubs. It is expected that this move may further complicate matters in the controversy waging between the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile association.

AS TO "CANNED" ORATORY.

From the Kansas City Star.

Beginning with the turning of water into wine at the wedding in Cana, of Galilee, and running through all of the miracles recorded in the New Testament, could any of them have been more wonderful and amazing than to hear a machine of iron and wood and rubber talk in the exact tone and with the exact articulation of men hundreds of miles distant, or of men, even, no longer in the world?

What was there among the various manifestations of supernaturalism in the Bible so truly marvelous as the phonograph, which we listen to every day without awe or even wonderment? Out of a small inanimate cabinet comes forth the full-round voice of the singer or the orator, accompanied with all the distinctness and the shades of intonation that we heard from the flesh and blood songster and speaker, and that makes us feel that behind it all a real personality must be concealed.

We are to look out for an entirely new factor in the national campaign this year, that is the phonograph. And, for all of our flippant references to "canned speeches," this fresh campaign device is bound to exert a tremendous influence in the canvass. The records are short and directly to the point. They deal with the conspicuous issues discussed by the candidates in a simple and straightforward manner. Nobody wearies of listening to them. The different appeals are completed within the brief space of three minutes, and they make a strong and lasting impression on the mind. On and on the [illegible] questions treated by the phonograph records one gains as clear an idea as if he listened to a speech an hour or two in length covering all of the issues of the campaign.

The [illegible] graph [illegible] is not given is a [illegible] table rank as an educator as well as a mere means of amusement. It will enable thousands of people to hear with ease and comfort Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, who could not be heard by them in any other way and that, too, at their very best, for a man talking in a phonograph to produce a record has to mind his manners, and to pay especial attention to his style of "delivery."

RATIONAL CURE FOR ECZEMA

No More Dosing the Stomach—Cure the Skin Through the Skin.

When you have a scratch on your hand you wash it out and cleanse it and then the skin cures itself. You do not take blood medicine to cure a festered wound.

The best skin specialists today are agreed that the only way to cure the skin is through the skin.

The fact that eczema is a skin disease and not a blood disease is evident from statistics which show that nearly all eczema sufferers are perfectly healthy in all other ways except as to their skin. If the eczema patients were really suffering from an inward malady, the entire body and not only the skin would be diseased.

You can prove immediately the relief of a true skin cure by using oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

This liquid attacks the disease germs, numbing them, while building up the healthy tissue of the skin. We have now handled this meritorious and thoroughly scientific remedy for so long and have seen its reliable result so many times that we freely express our confidence. Robinson Drug Co.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

Deductions

Now that the great Tubercular Congress which has just closed in Washington, has gone into history, and since Dr. Hutchinson has so ably and perfectly described what is being done for consumptives in this country, and has so interestingly described the bacilli and where they come from and what they do, in last Saturday Evening Post, it seems to me that everyone who has read the doings of the Congress and the article of Dr. Hutchinson, ought to feel pretty well satisfied as to what the profession at large thinks of consumption and what they claim so far as cures are concerned and just how they bring about cures if they claim to make them. Everyone ought to read Dr. Hutchinson's article, for it is certainly one of the most clear and intelligent articles that has ever been published on this subject. It is plain from all that has been brought out in regard to tuberculosis, lately, that the great work of the profession is to prevent the spread of the disease. The veterinaries are busy at work to prevent the spread of the disease among the cattle, and physicians are equally as busy trying to prevent the spread of the disease among their patients, evidently with the hope that the disease may some day be stamped out by preventing its spread, more than by effecting its cure after it has begun its work in the lungs. The great hope of tubercular patients lies in the possibility of checking the disease and bringing about the covering or encapsulation that will in time be firm and strong enough so that some of the first stage cases may be able to return to their homes. Another very important work that is being done by physicians is to check the progress of the disease so that patients may live for years if they follow out the instructions given them so far as climate and diet are concerned. Of course, to do all this requires a good deal of money, and those who have very little money at their command must see quick results if they change climate, so they are very unfortunately situated. I believe that now the Tubercular Congress has passed, that physicians will be more willing to turn their attention to some radical means of curing, for I do not believe that the profession at large will be willing to sit down and treat patients merely with a view of checking the disease, but that the more enterprising among them will be anxious to bring about permanent cures. So far as I am concerned, that has been my work and study for years, and while I have not been as successful as I would have liked to have been, still I have succeeded in curing a large per cent of those even in the second and third stages of the disease, and have cured all in the first stage. In fact, those in the first stage are made so well in three or four months as to be able to return to their homes with perfect safety. Of course, they have to take the treatment if they go to their homes until their lungs become accustomed to the low altitude and they are entirely free from cough and expectoration. A brother and sister came here from the far east and both were bad cases. In fact, both of them have cavities. One of them remained here about seven months and the other about five months. They have both returned to their homes now and are both doing and feeling real well. There is no reason why they should not be as well as those patients who returned to their homes ten years ago, who have been strong and well ever since. This brother and sister were both well advanced second-stage cases. They were made free from bacilli in about three months after they began treatment. Their cough and expectoration entirely left them before they went away. Both of them gained a good deal of flesh and went away weighing as much as they ever had. In fact, the brother gained forty-two pounds. Now, I want to ask a question and that is this: Suppose that a patient has night sweats, fever, chills, cough and expectoration, and an abundance of bacilli in the sputum, and they should begin this treatment and should lose all these symptoms in the course of a few months, and their appetite returned, and they regained flesh and seemed entirely well, what have they been cured of? The question that interests all those who have these symptoms is this: Is it true that any such cases have been cured so that they are now living in their homes? How are those who have these symptoms going to find out whether this is true or not? If they ask the doctors, they will tell them it is impossible, especially if the patients have been here for some time and have not improved with the climatic conditions. All of this in regard to the patients is true and the proof is in seeing the patients, and the patients can be seen at 105 Cheyenne Road where they are living and getting well in some of the most ideal tent cottages that were ever built. Go down there and investigate the matter for yourselves and see if I have not made a distinct advance in the treatment of tuberculosis over anything that you have known or read about. After looking the tent cottage colony over, be sure and come to the office and see patients who are taking this treatment and then do me the honor to see me and talk to me about it, and I will explain further how it is done, for there are no secrets about my work. Offices in the Barnes Building, office hours 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

W. A. SHEPARD, M. D.

Auto Troubles

A very large per cent of your auto troubles are with your tires. A SUGGESTION: Let Weber get a look at your machine, he will put you right on tire troubles. Just one chance is all he asks.

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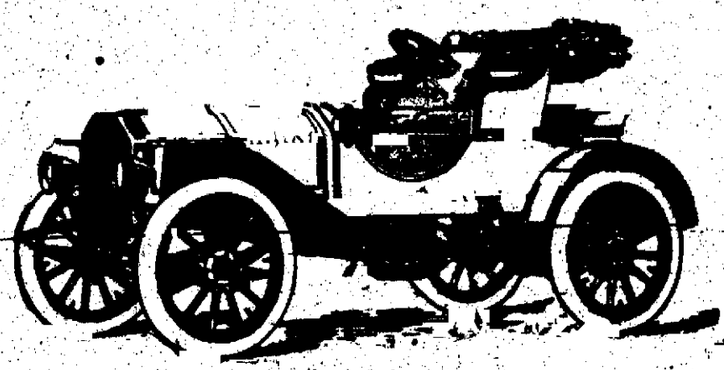

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Autumnal Pleasures in Colorado Springs Society

"I AM the autumn sun,
With autumn gales my race is run;
When will the hazel put forth its flowers,
Or the grape ripen under my bowers?
When will the harvest or the hunter's moon,
Turn my midnight into mid-noon?
I am all sere and yellow,
And to my core mellow.
The mast is dropping within my woods,
The winter is lurking within my moods,
And rustling of the withered leaf,
Is the constant music of my grief."

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society or woman's club department of the Sunday Gazette, must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

INDIAN SUMMER is ours once more and with it the languor that prevents much strenuous effort in any direction. Even in society, this influence asserts itself, being manifested in the lull of events other than the most trifling and least calling for exertion.

Quite a large proportion of those whose means and inclinations cause them to be lavish entertainers, are still away or freshly started upon trips of varying lengths. Several people are still abroad or rest while locating their children in school, all of which has its effect on the social world. As in the summer, the perfect days woo us out of doors and the still[illegible] and longer nights of late autumn must arrive before there will be much real activity socially.

Colonial Dames.

Several members of the society of the Colonial Dames in Colorado went to Denver last week to attend the meeting of the organization held Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles B. Kassler, on Grant Avenue. Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., formerly of Colorado Springs, entertained the ladies from this city at luncheon previous to the meeting. Among those present were Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Ada T. Jones, Mrs. Edgar M. Marshall, Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Mrs. Charles A. Eldridge, Mrs. A. Sutton and Mrs. Otis Johnson.

At Cheyenne Mountain Country Club

In compliment to Mrs. Aldrich's guest, Mrs. John Annan of London, England, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove gave a luncheon of ten covers on Wednesday noon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

Luncheon for Mrs. Annan.

In compliment to Mrs. John Annan of London, England, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. Shove, Penrose gave a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, Friday noon.

Musicale and Tea.

Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, president of the Colorado Springs Musical club, has issued invitations for a musicale at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, October 15, to be followed by the serving of tea. This will be the opening function of the season, and will serve to interest the members and friends of the club in the winter's work. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown will sing duets, Miss Felter will play violin solos, with some other later additions to the program.

An Entertaining Visitor.

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, 1126 North Tejon street, have been receiving a visit from Mr. D. G. Gunnell, son of Mr. V. C. Gunnell of Ogden, Utah, and a nephew of the late Judge Gunnell of this city. He has rare conversational gifts and proved an entertaining visitor.

Although but 26 years of age, Mr. Gunnell, with the characteristic enterprise of young Americans, has been for four years engaged in teaching in the Philippines. He has been taking a six months' trip around the world, and after visiting his relatives, he intends to return to his vocation of teaching in the Philippines.

Mrs. Churchill Were.

Mrs. Isabella Churchill of Greeley, a former president of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs and the recently appointed chairman of the education committee of the organization, was a visitor in the city Thursday and Friday, en route home after visits with friends in Trinidad, Pueblo and other points in this part of the state. While here Mrs. Churchill was the guest of Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue.

Mrs. Churchill's work as city editor of the Weld County Republican demonstrated that she has exceptional talent in that direction. Hence, when the women of the city of Greeley were given an opportunity for issuing a woman's edition of the Republican, the proceeds to be donated to the furnishing fund of the city library, Mrs. Churchill was immediately chosen as editor-in-chief. The paper was [illegible] creditable to her and the corps of intelligent women who so [illegible] fulfilled their respective "stunts."

Engaged with.

The marriage of Mr. William Henry Evans of this city, to Miss Augusta Dudley Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Beckwith, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Britton, Lake Shore boulevard, Cleveland, O. Only relatives and near friends were entertained. Among them were Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Waterman of this city, [illegible] sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are taking a trip and will then reside at 531 East Columbia street in this city.

Informal Reception.

To meet Mr. E. T. Colton, international secretary of the foreign work committee of the Y. M. C. A., President William F. Slocum gave a reception Wednesday evening at his residence on College place. Mr. Colton and Mr. Philip Gillett spoke at length regarding the Y. M. C. A. work in foreign lands.

Reception for Miss Dice.

Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, 1324 North Nevada avenue, entertained the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association at an informal 5-o'clock tea last Wednesday afternoon to meet Miss Margaret Dice, the newly appointed general secretary. A goodly proportion of the membership attended and a pleasant hour was spent.

Reception and Miscellaneous Shower.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the reception and miscellaneous shower tendered to Miss Sarah Berlin Welch by Mrs. Walter A. Dunan and Mrs. John M. Johnson at the Dunan residence, 117 North Nevada avenue, Monday afternoon.

The numerous guests placed their gifts in an artistic receptacle prepared for them—a huge heart-shaped device made of pink and white and attached to the electrolier in the center of the parlor. By prearranged signal, Miss Berlin was led beneath it and the gifts were showered upon her. Festoons of pink and white hearts, pink roses and foliage decorated the apartments with pretty effect. The hostesses served a dainty course luncheon in buffet style, late in the afternoon. Then the guests departed after extending congratulations to Miss Welch.

Among the participants were Mrs. Dunan, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Berlin, Mrs. Sarah C. Welch, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. George Haley, Mrs. T. Ernest Nowels, Mrs. Clarence Sears, Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Louis Reinken, Mrs. James T. Sanderson, Mrs. Clarence W. Smith, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. E. Powell, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Ralph C. Bradfield, Mrs. Samuel Deal, Mrs. Smith Barnes, Mrs. Mame Briscoe, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Otto W. Seyffert, Mrs. John H. Dummer, Mrs. Maybard, Miss Ege, Miss True, Miss Louie Nichols, Miss Carolyn May and the Misses O'Leary.

Experiences Abroad.

While abroad this summer, Miss Helen Woodsmall attended the International Congress of Dancing in Berlin. All the folk dances, with the national music and costumes, were illustrated with every perfection of detail. Miss Woodsmall embraced the opportunity for studying with Herr Murich of Berlin and Mr. Crampton of London, who stand at the head of the European directors of national dancing. Another notable episode of Miss Woodsmall's trip was attendance at the International German Turner fest held at Frankfort-am-Main, Germany, July 17.

Sewing Club.

The new Sewing club met Friday with Mrs. Bert E. Wade at her home on Nob hill. The members are Mrs. Lillian Yates, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Ralph Raber, Mrs. Ernest Nowels, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Fred G. Fink, Mrs. Lee Stewart, Miss Margaret McSpaden, Miss Ana Wright of St. Joseph, Mo. The club meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nowels, 315 West Huerfano street.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. John W. Friedel, 408 East Bijou street, gave a prettily arranged luncheon and hearts party Monday in honor of Miss Mary Moyer, whose engagement to Mr. Charles H. Koch of Leadville, was announced that day. Red and white hearts and carnations were cleverly combined in the production of the artistic decorations. The engagement announcement was upon the pair of hearts marking the covers. The game of hearts was played during the afternoon.

Those participating were Miss Moyer, Mrs. Friedel, Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mrs. Ernest R. Marsh, Mrs. William A. Snyder, Mrs. Willis C. Thomas, Mrs. Lewis Griffin, Mrs. B. B. Grover, Miss Steinbeck.

S. S. Club.

The S. S. club met last Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George C. Holden on North Cascade avenue. As usual, the members spent a delightful hour or two over their needlework and then partook of the delicious refreshments prepared by the hostess.

Cottrell-Welch.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Berlin Welch, daughter of Mrs. Sarah C. Welch of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. James Clifford Cottrell of Denver was quietly celebrated in the home of the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dunan, 117 North Nevada avenue. The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at 3 o'clock, and there were no attendants.

The bridal party stood in the bay window beneath a trellis composed of pink roses and greenery, and banked with potted plants. The bride was becomingly gowned in white messaline silk of Empire design, with yoke of filet applique and trimming of baby Irish lace. Bride's roses were carried.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Welch, and Mrs. George Berlin of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dunan, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. O'Leary of New York, Mrs. James T. Sanderson, Mrs. Louis Reinken, Mrs. Clarence W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. George Haley, Mrs. and Miss Cameron.

The bride and groom left for their future home in Denver by the 4:30 train, and they are now pleasantly located in their apartments at "Hampton Arms," 1201 East Sixteenth avenue.

Enjoyable Reception.

An enjoyable reception was tendered to Miss Pearl May Van Dusen, Tuesday evening at her home on Jackson avenue, by the members of the Epworth league of the Colorado City M. E. church, as a forewell previous to the departure of Miss Van Dusen for a two months' visit with relatives in Kansas City and Chicago. Music and refreshments contributed due part to the pleasant occasion.

Among the participants were the Rev. A. J. Waller, Misses Leta Pattison, Lucila Huff, Ruth Armstrong, Alice Rickards, Marie Rickards, Carrie Spencer, Mary Spencer, Florence Hemenway, Pearl Van Dusen, Faye Kelly, Jennie Keiser, Myra Daw, Laura Love, Messrs. Andrew Reid, Goldie Dunn, Jack Weaver, Andrew Carrell, Clifton Martin, Percy Dunn, Floyd Patterson, Basil Jamison, Otto Jamison, Arthur Daw, Fred Shanta, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bender and son, Cecil, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Dusen.

Delightful Thimble Party.

Complimentary to Mrs. A. I. Furgerson, Mrs. Charles J. Perkins gave a charming thimble party Monday afternoon at her residence, Cliff Hill place, Manitou. Among the guests were:

Mrs. B. W. Bonell, Mrs. O. L. Elenwood, Mrs. C. A. Pollen, Mrs. Harry Holt, Mrs. D. D. Escher, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. Adelaide Fuller, Mrs. J. W. Kriger, Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. A. Leonard, Mrs. W. C. Wolf, Mrs. M. E. Gunsolus, Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mrs. L. D. Sunderlin, Mrs. W. D. Paulson, Mrs. M. G. Barton, Mrs. H. M. Ogilbee, Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Roy Davis, Miss Vida E. Taylor, Mrs. R. D. Heinbockel, Mrs. E. F. Reichmuth, Mrs. V. O. Pedley, Mrs. F. F. Schreiber, Mrs. C. W. Barker, Mrs. C. E. Wahl, Mrs. Katherine Edinger Terrill, Mrs. James Sevitz, Mrs. E. G. Redenbaugh, Mrs. William Brockhurst, Mrs. J. Haycock, Mrs. Lucile Hampshire, Mrs. F. M. Cooper, Mrs. Paul Guerke, Mrs. William Lennon, Mrs. T. H. C. Hilligoss, Mrs. Alexander Green, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mrs. P. T. Page, Mrs. H. S. Francisco, Mrs. George O. N. White, Mrs. Raymond Hilligoss, Mrs. Allard Jeancon, Mrs. D. D. Hudson, Miss Mary Mulloy, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Miss Edmee Davis, Miss Anna Hurly, Miss Martha Farrier, Miss Anne Farrier, Miss McBride, Miss Lucy Merry, Miss Augusta Reichmuth, Miss Dorothea Paulson, Miss L. G. Fellows, Miss Grace Stringham, Miss F. S. Busser, Miss Ida Leonard, Miss Eleanor Dewey, Miss May Quimby and Miss Mary Morse.

Pretty Wedding Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Flossie Loomis, daughter of the Rev. George A. Loomis, and Mr. Pearl L. Fish was prettily celebrated Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, 623 North Walnut street. The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated and the witnesses were near relatives and friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will reside in this city.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given for Miss Hazel Johnson and Hugh Johnson at their home, 302 West Dale street, last Wednesday. The guests were Lillian Behrman, Etha Phillips, Lenore Dawson, Bera Mellon, Daisy Trickey, Marvel Isaacs, Helen Isaacs, Elmer Oaks, George Vittetoe, Leslie Lomax, John Blackburn, Robert Kreig, Willie Blackburn and Lester Knight.

Luncheon at Country Club.

To meet their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Annan of London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich entertained handsomely at luncheon, Monday, at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Yellow chrysanthemums were selected for the floral garniture of the table.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich were Mr. and Mrs. Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. William C. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Mr. Charles M. MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mrs. Edward Marsden Cooke of Denver; Mrs. Orlando B. Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. Hollis, Messrs. Harry Blackmer, Hayden, Beatty of New York city, Mr. Gordon of London, England.

Church Reception.

A reception was held at the parlors of the First Methodist church Thursday evening in honor of the pastor, the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, who has returned from his vacation. The rooms had been tastefully decorated by the ladies of the church and there were about 200 in attendance.

Miss Dora Foster was in charge of the exercises. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Faith Campbell, Mr. Carey and Mr. Mulley. Speeches of welcome were given by different members of the church, as follows: T. P. Barber, Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot, W. H. Spurgeon, David Elliot, Ben Johnson, Miss Richardson, Miss Lelia Robinson, and R. A. Chase. After a happy response by Dr. Wilcox, in which he expressed the hope that this, the eighth year of his pastorate, would be the best in the history of the church, refreshments were served.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. S. Kranz, 212 Colorado avenue Colorado City, was surprised last night by a party of about 50 friends, who presented her with a handsome gold medal in appreciation of her work in connection with the recent Jewish ball.

Guild Reception.

The Woman's guild of St. Stephen's church held a reception Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock at the rectory on Pelham place to meet the members of the church and congregation. Assisting the Rev. and Mrs. Taft were Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. Farnsworth, Miss Brinley, Miss Katherine Adams, Mrs. F. H. Weeks, Mrs. F. E. Kernochan and others.

Kitchen Shower.

Mrs. James F. Sanford, Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Walter Moyer gave a kitchen shower Tuesday evening in compliment to the bride-elect, Miss Mary Moyer, at the Sanford residence, 430 North Weber street. Hearts, arrows and darts were uniquely combined to form the decorations.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Friedel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Korsemayer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin, Rev. C. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Lottie Madden, Mrs. L. S. Berry, Mrs. Elisabeth Gilbert, Mrs. Howell, Miss Jennie Pinckney, Miss Anna Stout, Miss Gwillim, Miss Julia Berry, Mr. Jordan, the Misses Wilcox, the Misses Johnson and others.

Charming Dinner.

In honor of the bride-to-be, Miss Mary Moyer, her brother, Mr. Walter Moyer, and Mrs. Moyer, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, at their home on the west side.

Autumn Luncheon.

Mrs. O. E. Buchmann was the hostess of a prettily-arranged autumn luncheon, Monday afternoon. The guest of honor was Mrs. Whitney, sister of Mrs. Warren Gordon, and the other guests besides Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Gordon were Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. O. S. Nickerson and Mrs. W. M. [illegible].

Delta Sigma Pi.

Miss Mary Clark, 1112 Lincoln avenue, entertained the members of the Sigma Delta Pi, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and then luncheon was served. The table was ornamented with a pumpkin fashioned into a basket and heaped with fruit. Autumn leaves and berries were also used in carrying out the decorative scheme.

The special guests were the Misses Gregory, Miss Aimee Griffin and Rosemond Rhett. Members present were Miss Mary Clark, Miss Irene E. Clark, Miss Ethel St. John, Miss Irma Hamilton, Miss Irene A. Clark, Miss Luthera Percival, Miss Blanche Schmitt, Mrs. Roy Crowningshield. The next meeting will be held with Miss Irene E. Clark, 419 East Boulder street, Thursday, October 22.

Fortieth Anniversary.

The fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, 1604 North Tejon street, fell upon September 22, but on acount of the absence of Dr. Sinclair from the city, a number of their friends were unable to pay their respects to the genial couple until the evening of Saturday, October 3.

Upon that occasion a fine fruit piece from the brush of Professor Beardsley, the token of love and respect from friends, was hung amid much ceremony and merriment in the dining room. The Rev. Dr. Johnston made some appropriate remarks and there was music by Miss Brown, Miss Lennox and Professor Beardsley. Mrs. Sinclair donned one of the gowns included in her trousseau of 40 years ago, in response to urgent requests, also her wedding gloves, and fanned herself with the fan she carried on the memorable occasion. An elaborate collation was served late in the evening.

Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Agnew Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lautserman, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Miss Shaw, Mrs. H. R. Wicks, Miss Clark, the Misses Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker, Mrs. Ellen C. Baker, Mrs. William K. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, Miss Gowdy, Miss Jessica Brown, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Brown, Miss Fuqua, Professor Beardsley, Walter Robinson.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich and her guest, Mrs. John Annan of London, England, went to Glenwood Springs yesterday to spend a few days. Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Annan are taking a business trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen have returned from a trip to Philadelphia and other eastern cities. While there they placed their twin sons in school for the winter.

Miss Donaghe, sister of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., last week, after a several weeks' visit in this city.

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, 619 North Cascade avenue, has returned to the city and will resume her semimonthly days "at home," beginning with Tuesday, October 13.

Mr. Charles M. MacNeill and Mr. Spencer Penrose, with several Boston capitalists, have gone on a trip to California.

Mrs. Henry W. Hobson and Miss Hobson visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cheesman and other Denver friends last week.

ALREADY the wisdom displayed by the management of the Colorado Springs Young Women's Christian association in establishing the class room's and noonday rest in a convenient downtown location is meeting with a cordial recognition and appreciative comment upon the part of those for whom it was intended.

Tuesday afternoon and evening the apartments on the fourth floor of the De Graff building were thronged with callers who duly admired the pretty furnishings of rugs, draperies and furniture of Mission design, the well-filled bookcases and the pretty pictures on the walls. Daily papers are there and several magazines. There is plenty of room for still further donations of books and pictures and those in charge wish to make the fact known. Mrs. James W. Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street, is chairman of the rest room committee and those desiring to contribute can notify her.

One of the rooms is furnished with the latest pattern nickel coffee and tea boilers, connected with the gas, and tables where business women may spread their luncheons and get a cup of hot coffee or tea for a nominal price. Several have availed themselves of the accommodation and later it is hoped to serve full luncheons.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson was chairman of the reception committee in charge of Tuesday night's reception. Some others welcoming callers were Mrs. Atkinson of the rest room committee, Mrs. F. E. Brooks of the educational committee, Miss Brinley of the house committee.

The class announcements are as follows:

The sewing class, under the direction of Miss Fitze, will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in room 409 of the DeGraff building. So far, seven girls have joined and an enthusiastic meeting is expected Monday evening. A machine is very much needed for the use of the class.

The bi-weekly gymnasium class, taught by Miss Woodsmall, holds its next meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the High School gymnasium. Registration and association fees will be taken in at that time. The membership fee will be $1.00, and the gymnasium fee $3.00 for four months.

The French and German classes will not be formed until further notice because of the fact that a sufficient number is not yet enrolled.

Those interested in the Spanish class are requested to register and meet with Mrs. Reinhardt, Tuesday evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in room 409 of the DeGraff building. At least six must register in order to make the class possible.

Another attempt will be made to enroll at least six persons in the millinery class, on October 12. Mrs. McClelland will be in charge of this class, and those wishing to enroll may do so at the office of the general secretary, 409 DeGraff building.

Students enrolled in the evening stenography class will meet for the present with the Y. M. C. A. class, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock, on the third floor of the DeGraff building. As soon as this class has 10 students enrolled it will meet by itself on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. The membership fee will be $1, and the class fee will be $25. Registrations will be accepted at the secretary's office in the DeGraff building.

The English classes, taught by Professor Pattison and Miss McAllister, will meet Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, in the DeGraff building.

Plans are being made for a course of free lectures for members of the association on hygiene, travel, Bible and missions.

If there is demand for classes in embroidery and china painting there will be no difficulty in organizing them.

A meeting of the noon rest committee will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the office of the secretary, 409 DeGraff building.

Boys' Club of Colorado Springs.

The Boys' club was formally opened for the season last Monday evening with an attendance at the club house, 605 South Tejon street, of 144. The members of the association were present, as well as a large number of interested citizens. Mr. Phillip Gillett told of his Y. M. C. A. work in Korea. Miss Jennie Pinckney rendered vocal solos and Miss Julia Berry of Chicago contributed piano solos. The boys were given a treat of ice cream and home-made cake.

The evening classes are rapidly systemizing and the outlook for a profitable season is promising. The boys have been told of the "Penny Provident fund" plan and it is probable that many of them will be induced to save their earnings until they have accumulated enough to open a bank account.

Colorado Springs Women's Club.

"The Philosophy of Dickens" was the subject chosen for discussion at a regular meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman's club, held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George A. Boyd, chairman, presented an excellent paper and the meeting was an interesting one.

The first meeting of the home and education department of the club was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson's paper on the question, "May Young Men of Moderate Means Marry?" opened the spirited debate.

Free Lecture.

Miss Flansburg will lecture in the auditorium of the First Methodist church next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Her subject being "Hymns of the Church" which will be illustrated by Prof. Wilhelm Schmidt on the church organ, assisted by a quartet led by Mrs. Charles Arnold Logan. The public at large is invited to attend this lecture.

Golden Sunshine Society.

The annual meeting of the Golden Sunshine society will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Hemenway, 1509 South Nevada avenue, Ivywild, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officers will be elected to serve for the ensuing year and plans formulated for the winter's work.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The first meeting for this season of the Fortnightly Study club was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. A. Martin, 1224 Colorado avenue. Miss S. Lucas read an interesting paper on "Women in the Professions."

Agemone Literary Club.

The Agemone Literary club met last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. Koehler, 828 West Cucharas street. Mrs. Ellis read the paper introducing the discussion of "Primitive Art in the American Colonies—Copley and West."

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club will hold the first meeting for this year Monday, October 12, in the home of Mrs. Jerome A. Weir, 204 North Weber street.

Mr. Riddle Pictures.

Mr. Frank H. Riddle, manager of the Van Briggle pottery of this city, gave an illustrated lecture yesterday under the auspices of the Woman's club of the Cripple Creek district at the residence of Mrs. Worcester, 212 South Third street, Victor. Mrs. W. McDaniel, president of the club, and the committee appointed, are holding a sale of the pottery at the McDaniel home, and the proceeds are to be used for the philanthropic enterprises of the club. Clubs in other cities are considering the adoption of a similar plan for enriching their treasury as well as informing members on the subject of pottery.

Presbyterian Woman's Society.

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a missionary meeting in the chapel, Friday, October 16, at 3 p. m. Following is the program prepared: "Industrial Missions," Mrs. Robert Mack; "Need for Industrial Missions," Mrs. Laura Gashwiler; "Industrial Missions in Africa," Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland; "Industrial Missions in India," Mrs. Van Eaton; "Industrial Missions in Other Countries," Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken; "Cultivating Habits of Industry and Economy," "Current Topics," Mrs. Mack. The subject of industrial missions is of vital importance and interest and it is hoped that all the women in the church will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this subject discussed.

Executive Board Meeting.

A meeting of the executive board of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, 131 North Wahsatch avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Plans will be made for the next general meeting in November.

Ninth District W. C. T. U.

The executive board of the Ninth district W. C. T. U. met with the president, Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, 22 East Columbia street, Monday afternoon. Ways and means was one of the principal topics of discussion, as an effort is being made to specialize the L. T. L. work under the direction of Miss Branstine.

Plans were also made for attending the state convention in Denver, October 20. The national W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Denver, October 23-28, and conferences and a school of methods will occupy the Colorado women during the days intervening between the state and national gatherings.

Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon with Miss Atkinson, 209 South Nevada avenue. This union is on the honor roll, having met all financial obligations to the state, and is thereby entitled to free entertainment for one member at the national convention at Denver.

It was unanimously voted to confer this honor upon Mrs. Hollingsworth, in acknowledgement of her long and faithful service as president.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the union at the Denver convention:

Delegates Mrs. Nethers, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Harbord, Mrs. Evalin Johnson, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson. Alternates Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Esch, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Kloepfer and Mrs. Buck.

Department superintendents were elected as follows:

Mothers' work, Mrs. Bush; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Esch; evangelistic, Dr. Anna Chamberlain; flower mission, Mrs. Kloepfer; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Wickham; literature, Mrs. Saylor; temperance and labor, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson; rescue and cottage home, Mrs. J. V. Allen; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Marlow; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Cooper; press, Mrs. Pennington; peace and arbitration, Mrs. Hollingsworth; systematic giving, Mrs. Allen; music, Mrs. Harbord; Sunday school and young people's work, Mrs. Stevenson; mercy work, Mrs. Work; health and heredity, Miss Lickorish; L. T. L., Mrs. Nethers; jail and prison work, Mrs. Stokes; red letter day and social meetings, Mrs. Theodkill. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Visher, 803 South Cascade avenue.

East Side W. C. T. U.

The East Side W. C. T. U. held an enthusiastic meeting with Mrs. A. McConnell, 829 North Wahsatch avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Christian Citizenship," and the superintendent of the department, Mrs. J. Hutchison, presided. After the usual opening exercises, the Rev. J. W. Neeley was introduced and he gave an interesting and helpful talk along the line chosen for the discussion. Miss Bessie Hunter repeated the recitation that won for her the grand gold medal in the Demorest contest and responded to an encore. The next meeting of the union will be held Wednesday, October 21. The program will be arranged by Mrs. H. Shiliady, superintendent of the department of moral education. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Protestant Hospital Guild.

The Protestant Hospital guild met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Gowdy on Nob hill. After the transaction of routine business it was decided unanimously that the second Tuesday in August be set aside as "tag day" for the benefit of the hospital fund. It is requested that all who have promised canned fruit for the hospital will notify Mrs. Cotten, the president of the guild, at once. The next meeting will be held on Nov[illegible] 11.

MRS. ISABELLA CHURCHILL, of Greeley,
One of Colorado's Gifted Club Women and a Writer of Note, Who was a Visitor in this City Last Week.

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full to the brim with a rich, full-bodied, strong coffee—for one dollar.

That's just one cent a cup, and it's just what our

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3 lbs. for $1.00

COFFEE

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Economical, isn't it?

And yet there are housekeepers who insist upon purchasing cheap coffees that won't return much over one-half the number of cups to the dollar's worth!

Coffee is roasted daily at our roasting plant, No. 108 E. Huerfano street. Come and see us roast it.

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Phone 875.

THINGS TO LEARN

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

—Marshall Field.

FORWARD

Let me look always forward, never back.
Was I not formed for progress? otherwise,
With onward pointing feet and searching eyes,
Would God have set me squarely on the track
Up which we all must labor, with life's pack?
Yonder the goal of all this travel lies;
What matters it, if yesterday the skies
With light were gilded, or with clouds were black?

I would not lose tomorrow's glow of dawn
By gazing backward, after sun's long set.
New hope is fairer than an old regret.
Let me pursue my journey and press on—
Not tearful eyed, stand ever in one spot
A briny statue, like the wife of Lot!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WE MAKE OUR AMBITIONS

Ambitions are made, and ourselves are the makers. Nothing is a more decisive factor in destiny than ambition of mind. Gifts are vain without it. Environment is meaningless beside it. The right sort of ambition will lift its possessor from ignorance and poverty into a place of honor and usefulness, while the one who does not aspire stays down in spite of education, social position, talent and influential friends to raise him to the place where he belongs. True ambition makes the man, and man is the builder and ruler over his moral or immoral ambition. Each one decides his own destiny.—Young People's Weekly.

All smoked effects will be a la mode.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION

This well known preparation has received the stamp of public approval for over half a century, acquiring a reputation which makes it sought after by women residing in the most distant parts of the world, for it has no equal or rival in its purifying and beautifying properties.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Pitch, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM has the highest recommendation and cannot be surpassed when preparing for evening attire.

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Thomas Millinery

Smart Dress Hats

From $5.00 to $12.00

Distinctive Showing for This Week

200 Hats in This Sale

Appropriate for Women, Misses and Children

Our reputation for having the most attractive and exclusive creations for conservative buyers is justly enhanced by this display.

Phone 533 *13 South Tejon St.*

The Star RANCH

Cheyenne Mountain

Will remain open to guests for the winter. Extensive improvements are being made. For rates and reservations write or phone Manager, Star Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phone Red 992.

Additional Society

Mrs. May Patterson, who has been with her sister, Mrs. William F. Dixon, at her ranch near Colorado Springs, all summer, left for her home in San Pedro, Cal., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose T. Abbott, 733 North Tejon street, have returned from a trip in the east.

Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken has gone to her former home, Aledo, Ill., for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary H. Woodsmall and her daughter, Miss Helen Woodsmall, have located at 1610 North Tejon street for this winter.

Mrs. Thomas B. Crowe and Mrs. Charles A. Buse have gone to North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emery, 1420 North Nevada avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, September 30.

Miss Elizabeth Wilming, 1440 North Weber street, has returned from a vacation trip.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Topeka, Kas., are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Clara E. Waugh, 6 Boulder crescent, has gone to Myton, Utah, to spend the winter with her brother, Mr. R. C. Waugh.

Mrs. Robert S. Smith, 1308 Colorado avenue, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mahar of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill and son, Max, 329 East Cache la Poudre street, have gone to Vincennes, Ind., for a three months' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walter A. Dunan and her sister, Mrs. Welsh, of Baltimore, Md., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Denver with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cottrell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tiffany, 539 East Platte avenue, are spending about ten days in Denver, Golden and Boulder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, Mrs. L. S. Berry and Miss Julia Berry, who have been the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sanford, 430 North Weber street, for several weeks, intend leaving for their home in Chicago, Ill., tomorrow.

Miss Josephine Comstock has removed her residence to 808 North Nevada avenue.

The Fortnightly dancing assembly of Miss Henry's pupils will be held Saturday, October 17.

Mrs. Charles J. Heath spent a portion of last week in Denver with Mrs. Seth Paker and Mrs. Adelbert H. Whalte, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Gashwiler and Miss Marie Gashwiler spent the week-end in Denver. Miss Gashwiler has resumed her Saturday classes in that city.

Mrs. Victoria D. Sims and her niece, Miss Frances Carter, have returned from a short trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson have returned from New England after a visit of several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds have returned to their home in the east after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. I. C. Crandall, 1221 East Boulder street.

Misses Grace and Edith Young arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday and will visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Eldridge, 701 North Tejon street, for some time.

Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson, 1629 North Weber street, is expected home from the east today.

The Slim Woman Is Winning

The day of the slim woman's triumph has arrived. "The thinner one is the more stylish," say the dress makers.

This would have been sad news for the fat woman a year ago. She would have had to try dieting or exercise. Nowadays, however, the woman who is too fat for the styles goes to a druggist and gets a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, one of which she takes after each meal and at bedtime and so reduces her superfluous flesh quickly.

These tablets, being made in accordance with the famous prescription, are perfectly harmless, and they are, also, the most economical preparation a person can buy, for they cost but a trifle a box, one of which is frequently enough to start a person to losing fat at the rate of 12 or 14 ounces a day. Pretty nearly every druggist keeps this tablet in stock, but should yours be sold out, you can easily obtain a case by sending to the makers, the Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich.

A NOTABLE CONGRESS

The congress of French women which has just been held in Paris has declared itself in favor of the universal suffrage for men and women. The delegates from all over the country were almost unanimously in favor of this reform and a resolution was passed to work for it until its realization shall be seen in France. Mme. Isabelle Bogelot, chairman of the first session, said that France must in this case set the example, as it has done for centuries. It must be champion in granting complete political rights to women, just as in years past it was the champion in proclaiming the rights of man.

In fact, the entire congress was one of the most interesting and inspiring. The delegates have shown that women can observe parliamentary rules as well as men can. The order of the congress was indeed a model to be followed even by gatherings of the masculine sex. After the first preliminaries were ended the body began its work, the first working session being devoted to a review of the woman's rights movement all over the world. Its aims and attainments were set forth by Mme. Bogelot as she opened that session.

This was followed by a review of the laws already passed in France for the benefit of women, as well as a discussion of the bills to be presented in the coming session of the chamber of deputies regarding women. Following are the bills to be introduced in the next few months: The search of paternity in case of children born out of wedlock, and the throwing of the responsibility on the father instead of letting the entire burden rest upon the mother; the right of women to be active directors of corporations; the right to vote for municipal officers; the right of married women to engage in business on their own account and be the owners of their business enterprises, and the right of women to take part in family councils.

This address was followed by a most interesting paper on the advancement of the movement since 1896, by Mme. Oddo Delfon, who represented the French farming and peasant women. She pointed out the important divorce law reforms obtained by French women and the recently-passed law which gives the French woman the right to own her earnings. Before this law was passed the husband of a working woman had the right to collect her wages and to spend the money for whatever he wished. In many cases husbands used to collect the wives' wages on pay days and spend the money in drink, leaving the wife and children hungry and shelterless. Mme. Delfon protested why this law did not take the farmer and peasant woman into account. It made the city women possessors of their earnings, but it left out the farming women. She asked the congress to work for a law which shall give this right to agricultural women also.

The same speaker also showed that in the past few years a large number of men have become interested in the woman's rights movement, and that many of them are working hard to see the realization of the ideals of this movement.

Mme. Lucie Wahl and Monsieur Etienne Leduc asked the congress to declare itself in favor of the French woman keeping her nationality even after marrying a foreigner. They also asked that the congress shall work for a law which shall make it possible for women to leave their estates to whomsoever they may desire, without having to consult their husbands.

A resolution was passed whereby the congress has declared itself in favor of the opening of all government positions, schools, universities, lectureships, etc., to pupils of both sexes on an equal basis. It was stipulated in the resolution that even to the presidency of the republic a woman shall have the right to be elected. Those who framed the resolution pointed to the fact that there are 7,000,000 working women alone in France, and asked whether it is right that they shall not be permitted by law to take an active part in the politics of their country.

When the woman's suffrage question came up the delegates were most interested. Professor Louis Marin, deputy in the French chamber, one of the champions of woman suffrage, delivered an address in which he showed that the British women have joined hand in hand with the men for the establishment of the republic. He said that women have worked for the emancipation of men and that it is now time for men to work for women's emancipation. He gave this as his reason for being a worker for woman's rights. He concluded by asking the congress to pass the resolution which contained the following:

In view of the fact that the French women have always worked side by side [illegible] going on, the congress of French women demands that men help them now obtain equal political rights and see to it that the constitution be amended to read: "All citizens and citizenesses are equal before the law."

The stormiest [illegible] of the congress was the one in which [illegible] a prominent French journalist, asked the congress to demand a law whereby women shall have the right to be physicians and surgeons in the army. She also asked that women be employed generally in the sanitary department of the navy. This seemed too radical a demand to most of the delegates. They said that it was a little too early for women to demand such reforms. It was quoted that in no other country in the world have women demanded to be enlisted in the army, for this is what Mme. de Farrer's reform would amount to, or in the navy. It was decided to work first for the more important reforms.

One thing in connection with the congress is interesting, and that is the growth of the woman's suffrage movement in France. Women are so reared and educated there that they do not care to talk or hear politics, and it is due to the circumstance that hitherto woman have cared but little for the movement which is now growing rapidly there.—Woman's National Daily.

WORSE THAN DEATH.

From the Columbian Messenger.

Death is not the worst sorrow in the world. People who truly suffer are those who go about with a complaint ever on their lips, bemoaning their poor opportunities and surroundings and ever grunting because a man or woman with "get-up" has money and success and they have only sorrows, trials, troubles and the hard knocks and a huge family to "slave" for. These people are worse than death ever could be. They are making everybody else miserable by continually pouring out complaints. They forget that their very poverty has the blessing of keeping their stomachs from nasty, rich dyspeptic foods. They forget that they have healthy, rosy cheeked children, where all Rockefeller's millions will not buy him a clean, healthy stomach, or impart vigor to his delicate, dyspeptic posterity. They forget that education is free, that cleanliness is free, that ambition and application are free—that the entire list of great and successful men and women, seven-eights were born of poor, but ambitious and honest parents—that poverty is no disgrace, though not always agreeable, that ambition with poverty succeeds, where ambition and wealth are always handicapped with business prejudices. They forget that the people who succeed in this world are not the ones who complain and whine forever before their children—are not the fathers and mothers who curse their hard life and lot—but the boy or girl, man or woman, who makes a name for himself or herself in this broad-minded, free and independent age of the world is the being with a helping hand, a gentle tongue, a cheerful face, a gentle word, a firm determination that all the earth cannot prevent him from saying

"Hope always O soul of my existence; I will succeed in this life. I am not too old—and I will, and I will, and I will!"

THE LOCAL DEMAND.

"We will give you some orators who will fire your imaginations," said the campaign worker.

"I dunno. I want anybody's imagination fired," answered Farmer Cornfossel. "What we want is to get some of the fellers that's holdin' office fired so's to give our friends a chance."—Washington Star.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier, advertised in another column, is a matter of deep interest to all who would have their skin free from the baneful influence of the elements, or free from tan, freckles, or sallowness, or other skin blemishes, giving it a soft, pearly whiteness, and leaving the complexion clear and bright as crystal. It is highly desirable for those attending evening entertainments when dancing heats the face and causes it to look greasy. The Oriental Cream removes this annoyance, it being a liquid preparation, it remains on the skin, giving it a charming bloom.

We recommend it cheerfully, because its properties have been tested more than a half of a century by the very elite of American and Continental society. While its naturalness of operation is such that the use of the cosmetic is not suspected, it is entirely certain to beautify the face and impart the evidence of refinement and culture. We know it meets the wants of refined ladies who require a harmless, efficient beautifier and purifier of the skin, and is sold by all first-class Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

"BEST ICE CREAM."

Any flavor delivered anywhere.

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WE understand that you want to buy a piano, and of course we want to sell you that piano. Nothing more natural in the world. That's why we have a store here, but we presume, and this since you will likely never buy but one piano, that you not only want to know all about pianos in general, and the one you buy in particular, but that you want to know all about us and our methods of manufacturing and marketing pianos. You want to know with whom you are dealing.

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is a great institution great in its wonderful organization, great in its personnel, great in its line of instruments, and great in its business ability and financial standing.

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Furs Repaired

Don't throw your old furs away when you can have them repaired by our expert workmen. We remodel and repair your old furs, making them appear new and fashionable. We carry in stock handsome, stylish, made-up furs at the lowest prices in the city. Everything in furs obtained of us will be found of the highest quality, perfect in fit and right up-to-date.

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[illegible] AIRSHIP INSURANCE

[illegible] trd Dispatch to the New York [illegible]

[illegible] Weiner, a farmer of Nepaug, [illegible] was today to buy fire insurance. [illegible]ted on there being a flying ma[illegible] clause in the policy, saying he [illegible] how Orville Wright had pep[illegible] his aeroplane, and he thought [illegible] was as much danger of a flying [illegible] striking and wrecking his [illegible] as lightning if aeronautics [illegible] with the development of au[illegible]

[illegible] farmer wanted a five-year pol[illegible] when informed by Justice [illegible] ith, the insurance agent, that [illegible] ahead of the insurance com[illegible] which have not yet begun to insure against loss by flying machines, he said, dejectedly:

"Insure my buildings for one year only. Perhaps the companies will be up to date by the time my policy expires."

The General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., has produced a mercury arc rectifier in connection with moving picture machines. The use of the rectifier enables the operator to obtai ndirect current from an alternating-current circuit. This outfit forms a simple and compact piece of apparatus, requiring practically no more attention or adjustment than the ordinary rheostat, and will operate satisfactorily on any alternating-current voltage from 200 to 240, and any frequency from 40 to 140 cycles.

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Odd Facts About Bible

Queer Features in Origin and History of World's Most Widely Read Book Little Understood The Septuagint Translation Why Michael Angelo Put Horns on Moses.

FIFTY years ago a circulation of 25,000 for a popular book was considered phenomenal. Today some one of the six best sellers may pass the half-million mark. But no book has ever had such tremendous sale as the Bible, and curiously enough while it is the most universally and widely read piece of literature, scholars who have studied it most carefully assert that it is at the same time the least understood. Primarily this may be due to the fact that the most familiar English edition of this strangest of books, is, according to one of New York's most eminent divines, "a version of a version which is a translation of a translation, handed down in a language entirely without vowels."

Indeed the history of the Bible is one of the most curious and interesting stories which science has ever illuminated. To the average reader, however, it is unknown—the famous LXX, or the Miracle of the Seventy, as it is more often called, is as little known as the meaning of the term Apocrypha, or the date of the beginning of the Bible.

"The notion loosely floating about," says the Rev. Charles F. Aked, who discusses this question of the Bible in Appleton's magazine, "is that the Bible came down from Heaven, cleanly printed, nicely bound in Morocco and gilt edged with a book marker against that text which has ben erroneously made to declare that every scripture is inspired by God." As a matter of fact whether this be an extreme definition or not, few persons realize the manner in which the world's most popular book was handed down in early days, or how in those stages it resembled very closely the transmission of the legends of our own American Indians by sign and word of mouth.

The earliest version of the Bible, according to the best authorities, goes back to the second century B. C. The earliest Hebrew copy of the Old Testament of undisputed date, however, goes back only to the tenth century A. D. Between these two date lines lies the wonderful story of the "one best seller" with the miracle of the LXX, the denomination of the apocryphal books and a thousand other interesting details.

Successive Editions.

The various stages which have led up to the present edition of the Bible known as that of King James are defined by Dr. Aked in his Appleton article as follows: "The Revised version is based on the Authorized version, which is an improved edition of the Bishop's Bible, which was a bad copy of Cranmer's Bible, which was based on Coverdale's translations of Dutch and Latin translations and Roger's version of Tindall's Bible!" Truly a complicated pedigree. Yet even this covers only the later period.

The very name of the Bible in itself indicates something of its remarkable history. While it is treated as a singular noun it really comes from two Greek words—ta Biblia—meaning simply "the books" and indicating that these sacred writings are in reality a collection of books. The reason that we speak today of the Old and New Testament is due to a misunderstood translation. Actually it should be Old and New Covenant, since in its pre-Christian stage the religion of revelation is represented as the result of a covenant. Later when a new dispensation was spoken of it was referred to as a new covenant. But the Greek word for covenant, among Latin speaking Christians, was often erroneously rendered as Testament. As a result western Christendom uses the terms Old and New Testament, while in other parts of the world the two parts of the Bible are referred to as the Old and New Covenant.

In early days of the pre-Christian era there was a continual struggle between religion which was primarily spiritual and that which was essentially political and unspiritual. When the prophetic predictions of judgment on national sin were fulfilled in the fall of the Kingdom of Judah, political religion became an absurdity.

During those years in which the structure of the present day Bible was taking form, it drew its substance from two sources, the historical and the prophetical. In the earliest days the matter which now constitutes various books was handed down by word of mouth; later by means of a vowelless writing. The difficulties and opportunities for subsequent difficulty are summed up by Dr. Aked.

"In a perfectly marvelous way," he says, "the Jews contrived to preserve a literature without having a vowel in their language. The very thought of it staggers one. Let any man write a column of today's newspaper, omitting every vowel as he writes and then try to write out from the copy he has made a fair copy back again into English."

The Horns of Moses.

That this criticism set up by Dr. Aked is in no way extreme is conclusively shown by one of the most surprising creations in the world of art; nothing less than Michael Angelo's great statue of Moses. The head of this heroic statue, as many readers will remember, is adorned by two horns. Many persons may have wondered just where the great sculptor got the reason for this strange depiction. As a matter of fact, however, it was due to a misconception—an error in the retranslation which Dr. Aked discusses. The Latin words for feature or countenance and horns are similar. Through a misunderstanding of the Vulgate version of the Bible to which he turned, Michael Angelo read in a certain passage "the horns of Moses shone." Of course the proper translation is that the countenance of Moses shone, but having read it horns the sculptor proceeded to endow his statue with two nice little horns.

Of the various books which constitute the Bible as we have it the time and manner of their collection is uncertain and obscure. The selection of the canonical books is mentioned as early as 130 B. C. But earlier divisions were made and at much later dates the matter was still in dispute. The Old Testament it should be remembered has three currents of influence the traditional lore of the priests, the teaching of the prophets and the religious life of the more enlightened people. Each of these resulted as might be expected in increased difficulties when it came to the point of codification. Different versions of the Old Testament became necessary at a very early date, chiefly because the Jews in the west adopted the Greek language while even in Palestine the old Hebrew was gradually supplanted by the Aramaic tongue. Perhaps the most remarkable in its history was the Alexandrian version commonly known as the Septuagint (meaning the seventy) or the version of the LXX.

The chief seat of the Hellenistic Jews was in Egypt and here it was that this miraculous version was compiled. Ptolmey Philadelphus, ruler of Egypt during the second century A. D., summoned, according to the story, 72 Palestinian scholars. These he shut into 72 different cells, each with a scribe, to prepare from the existing data a Bible in Greek. When the task was finished, according to the story, the translation of each was found to be absolutely identical with all the others in word and letter. Hence this compilation is often referred to as the Miracle of the Septuagint. Another writer has it that the scholars put two in each cell thus making 36 translations instead of 72.

Chronology of New Testament

Concerning the chronology of the New Testament there is even today much argument, and many theories have been advanced to explain its apparent anachronisms. Perhaps the most interesting of that known as the Tubingen theory. Briefly this theory holds that as a revelation is miraculous, it naturally escapes the restrictions of a purely historical narrative. In other words a miraculous revelation may deal at once with events past or future. Of all theories put forward this seems best to answer the objections of critics who look for flaws in the New Testament.

One of the great questions of the Bible is that concerning the canonicity of its books that is their right to be quoted as scripture. Different versions of the Bible admit or exclude various books, and these latter are generally referred to as the apocryphal books. Originally the word, of Greek origin, meant hidden—that is esoteric. But it has now received an entirely different meaning—that of doubtful, or even spurious. The books, which form the Apocrypha of the Old Testament of which the ordinary reader of the Bible knows little or nothing include those known as Esdras, Tobit, Judith, Baruch, the Song of Three Holy Children, the History of Susanna, the History of the Destruction of Bel and Dragon, and some others.

But vague as may be the origin of of the Bible, and questionable as its composition may be held by scholars and scientists it undoubtedly remains the greatest literary achievement in the history of the world. While Dr. Aked criticises various details in his Appleton article he points out that the spirit rather than the letter of the time is to be sought and followed. The danger which he sees in it comes not from knowledge of this remarkable book, but from ignorance concerning the simplest facts about it.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body and contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address Dr. L. T. LEACH, Box 331, Indianapolis, Ind.

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And 0the beautiful picture song
"THE MOON HAS ITS EYES ON YOU"
Sung by Nellie Grant.
(This is something very fine.)
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WEEK OF OCTOBER 12.

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Comedy Juggler.

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Why Not Buy It Now and Be Having the Use of It?

Prices are at rock bottom, and if you need a little time in which to pay, we are glad to extend credit. You pay no more and we believe we can convince you that you will pay less at this

Over Stock Sale

9x12 Wool Color Art Squares $5.95

These squares are very heavy and the colors are wool. They come in all sizes and the wearing qualities are excellent. Other grades at $9.00 and up to $15.00.

8:3x10:6 Hartford Tapestry Rugs, in splendid colorings $11.50

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Every rug we sell is guaranteed to be exactly as represented. We carry nothing but standard makes.

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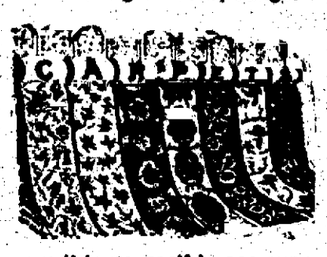
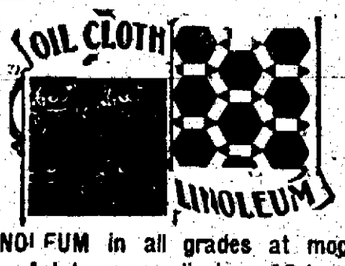


You owe it to yourself to see our unrivaled showing in carpets and rugs. Our prices are floored, and so will the goods be if you will only give us an opportunity to show you. All the new patterns and colorings find first showing here.



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We show a wealth of colorings and we can suit the most fastidious.

Our fall stock of lace curtains is now at its best. The styles are absolutely the best and prices are unquestionably right.

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WHY NO BLUE DRINKS?

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Champagne is golden," said a bartender, "beer is amber, claret is red, cream of mint is green, whisky is brown, punches are white, but you will never, never find a drink that is blue. Doesn't the thought of a blue drink seem unpleasant to you?

"Blue drinks could be easily made, but the public would have none of them. Nothing blue would go down with the public.

"Why is this aversion to blue so general? Many reasons have been advanced, but none of them are good. One is that blue, being the color of poison bottles, incites disgust and horror."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WEEK'S OFFERINGS

Monday, "McFADDEN'S FLATS."
A revival of this cartoon comedy will be seen at the Opera House tomorrow evening. It has been enlivened with new songs, people and scenery.

Wednesday, "THE DEVIL."
Ferenc Molnar's famous comedy-drama will be seen here Wednesday with a splendid company of players headed by Campbell Gollan and Adele Block. Savage has given the play a sumptuous mounting.

Thursday, "COMING THRO' THE RYE."
Tom Waters will head the company in this musical comedy. Several new features have been added, and a strong supporting company is promised.

THE DEVIL UP TO DATE

AS PRODUCED IN Henry W. Savage's UNAUTHORIZED VERSION

THE all-absorbing topic of interest in the theatrical world, at least in the theatrical circles of this country, is Ferenc Molnar and his new play, "The Devil. Seldom has a single play caused so much comment as is new creation by a hitherto unknown writer. The fact at Colorado Springs will see "The Devil" at the Opera House ednesday evening makes the question all the more interest-g. It is the first time in the history of the local theater at this city has secured a new York success, two months ter its metropolitan debut and while it is still running in at city. Usually eastern successes reach this part of the untry only after two or three years spent in touring of the ger cities.

The fact that Henry W. Savage is sending "The Devil" re is a guarantee of the quality of the production. Savage ve a beautiful production of the grand opera classic, "Madam tterfly," here last year, and it is not likely that the audiences ll be disappointed in his production of "The Devil." The tings, according to reports from Denver, where it was seen the Broadway last week, are very elaborate and finer than ything else on the road this season. The company is good; some places very good; and in other mediocre. After all, ough, in this case, "The play's the thing" as it seldom is. is pleasant to be assured of a fine production, but the play the all-engrossing subject in this case.

The big feature of Molnar's "The Devil" is its originality; ginality in scheme, in development, in situations. Original- in playwriting is the big thing nowadays. Take any of the cesses of the past few years, and the cause of the success be traced back to some new idea, some new method of de-opment. This is significant even in plays of many years ago. akespeare held his audiences in his time by his new methods playwriting. When the French drama was first brought to s country, it was successful because, to the audiences of that y, it presented a new view of life, new characters, new as. Ibsen gained his first hearing because of new situations, w plots and new character development. George Bernard aw leaped into prominence on account of his out-spoken estions. The popular successes of the past few years all e their success to some novel scene, some new idea. Take he Lion and the Mouse," "The Man of the Hour," "Paid in ll," "The Wolf," "The Witching Hour," "The Squaw Man," "The Thief," "The Great Divide," or any of the other successful plays and one can trace in them one particular, perhaps more, thing which was different from the ordinary run of plays. An author to gain success nowadays must present something new. American, as well as foreign, audiences are clamoring for newness. This is where Molnar won his strongest point. He had a theme, as old as the hills and man, but he had ideas, new, rich thoughts, which he could turn into situations, men and women.

Molnar chose the old-old story of two men and a woman. Instead of proceeding on the usual lines, he embodied the evil thought: temptation, desire, lust, and the other evil forms, in a character, called the devil. He made this devil appear in person before his subjects; had the devil talk to them; utter high sounding maxims; urge them on to their ruin. Here is something new. The devil has been seen on the stage in many guises, but never before as a human being, walking, unknown to men, in their midst as a doctor. Goethe used the devil in "Faust" with all his fiery blaze, his scarlet-red costume; Molnar in his play makes the devil a man of the world, walking about in the same clothes as other men. His devil tempts his subjects, gains their ears, and finally triumphs over their better selves. There is no aftermath with Molnar; his devil finishes his work as the curtain descends. Goethe has a second part in which he tells of the redemption of the man and woman the devil seduced, but not so with Molnar.

In short the story of Molnar's "The Devil" is the same old story every dramatist has written about. Molnar, a young Hungarian newspaper editor, is a clever writer, of much brilliance and skill. His play is well-constructed and his situations are well brought about. His dialogue is extremely cunning, sometimes true, sometimes flashing with epigrams, and sometimes hurling forth seeming truths, which upon examination prove false. This is the great danger of Molnar's "The Devil." When the various phrases are spoken on the stage by the man in the character of the devil, they sound amazingly true, and should one not stop to reconsider them, they might lead to wrong conclusions, and eventually to wrong doings. "The Devil" is not a play that should be put on the stage. It is a play for people to read and think over. Men and women, who are contented with their married state should see "The Devil," as it is a study of human nature that will be appreciated by them, yet not harm them; and make them more content. Discontented folks should not go to "The Devil" for it voices their inmost thoughts and is apt to carry them away with some of its false philosophy.

In writing "The Devil," Molnar says he had but one lesson to teach; the tenth commandment: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife." In bringing about his moral, Molnar has shown that to covet thy neighbor's wife is to allow the devil to take hold of one. Even to allow the least thought of such a thing is to give evil power over oneself. This power, says Molnar by means of his powerful drama, increases constantly until finally it holds the victim within its grasp, and compels him to follow his baser self, and do things which to his true and good self are the worst of all sins.

"The Devil" is a new movement in the problem play and in a way a relief from the French problem plays. It is an idea in the right direction. It is yet too early to say how good a drama Molnar has made, but at any rate he may be credited with writing a play that has set the civilized world thinking.

There are two other attractions this week which should appeal to the popular taste. "McFadden's Flats," the cartoon comedy, will be seen Monday evening, and Tom Waters in "Coming Thro' the Rye" comes Thursday. "Coming Thro' the Rye" was featuring the Salome dance, but owing to repeated attacks against the dance the management cut it out of the performance when in the far west. Tom Waters will be remembered for his vaudeville work, in which he has won a reputation.

What Press Agents Say

"THE DEVIL" IS COMING.

Franz Molnar, the clever Hungarian playright, author of "The Devil (Der Teufel)," ich will be offered at the Opera House Wedday by Henry W. Savage, is an editor by profession and proprietor of a daily newspaper in dapesth. He has written several dramas, stly comedies, and while his works have been eived with attention, until the production of e Devil," none had been played outside of his ive country. The sensational success of the er piece has, however, called attention to this ginal genius. Less than thirty-five years of , a mere boy in appearance, he has promulged a drama which has literally shaken the rld. It is now being simultaneously performed a score of languages and is the dramatic sen-ion of the decade. Measured solely as a ma, "The Devil" is strikingly well constructed. wed simply as a narrative, the story is hold- and rivets the attention. As presented by Savage company, the theme is treated in a adly humorous way, in exactly the spirit con-ed by the author. To correctly reflect the s of Herr Molnar, Mr. Savage, who never spares himself expense where a detail is to be considered, brought to this country to superintend his American production, Herr Julius Herzka, director general of the Volks theater, Vienna, the friend and collaborator of the author ian, an actor of scholarly achievements, includes in the German translation. He attended the rehearsals and added the finishing touches to one of the most artistic productions Mr. Savage has ever made. The English translation was made by the whimsical humorist and satirist, Oliver Herford.

The story is primarily in the lives of a young artist, Karl Mahler; Olga Hoffman, the wife of a wealthy banker; Herman Hoffman, her husband; Elsa Berg, a young and beautiful heiress; Mimi, a model; and Dr. Miller, the devil.

Karl and Olga have been youthful lovers, but have been separated for six years, during which time she has married Hoffman, a wealthy banker, and he has become a famous artist. Wife and artist have both deceived themselves, with the idea that their love is dead, or at least conquered for at the beginning of the story the artist is to be married to a charming young girl of position and means. The Devil enters, and disarranges everything. There is much brilliant conversation, and the spectator squirms at the ease with which his Satanic Majesty compels both man and woman to do his bidding. It does not seem reasonable until one brings himself back to the idea that this is not a human being, but an impersonation of evil thought.

This is a mere outline of the theme which Herr Molnar has used in the construction of his drama. It is direct and simple, and yet it appeals to thinking people. In dramatic construction it is as accurate and incisive as technical skill can make it. An impish air pervades its scenes and its mission is to create laughter.

The company, which is headed by Campbell Gollan, an actor of scholarly achievements, includes Adele Block, Richard Thornton, Carroll Daly, Saidee Williams, Arda La Croix, Jean Barret, Kathryn Marshall, Helen Buck, Phyllis Carrington, and Virginia Rolette. Seats tomorrow. Prices 50 cents to $2.00.

MISS LOUISE WILLIS SYMONDS,
Girl with the Mrs. Leslie Carter face, who will be seen with "McFadden's Flats" at the Opera House Tuesday Evening.

"McFADDEN'S FLATS" TOMORROW

The man who once said that there was nothing new under the sun evidently bargained without that most enduring, rollicking and withal evergreen of all farce comedies, "McFadden's Flats," which will be the attraction at the Opera House tomorrow evening. This production, which has been rewritten and revised, is literally the best thing in the show line, judging by the unprecedented success the comedy has had all over the country. In its present form the piece is an enjoyable combination of effervescent comedy, song, hilarity and mirth. There is not a dull moment throughout, each humorous situation, feature and novelty being succeeded by something infinitely better. In view of the fact that most managers have exhausted their box of tricks in trying to find suitable stage literature to entertain their public, a public, by the way, always on the qui vive and ever ready to condemn the assertion that there is really something novel in sight, must be taken for all it is worth. The scenic adornment is lavish in the extreme, the cast incomparable, and the costumes and other appointments far above the ordinary. "Dull care," seemingly, does not get a chance to find an entree, and the action is so swift and the humor so spontaneous that the auditor is interested and entertained from start to finish. Thirty pretty and captivating show girls are employed and their efforts help to make the offering the success it is. Seats are now on sale. Prices are $1.00 to 50 cents.

"COMING THRO' THE RYE" REVIVED

The genuine merit of the delightful musical comedy, "Coming Thro' the Rye," is so widely known to Colorado Springs theatergoers that the announcement of its presentation at the Opera House Thursday, will be received with more than ordinary pleasure. This sprightly and effervescent work was witnessed by a large audience when it was played here last season, and it was generally regarded as an entertainment of the most thoroughly enjoyable quality. Its comedy, while wholesome and clean-cut, is of the rapid-fire kind which keeps an audience constantly convulsed with laughter except when some well rendered, effective musical number makes merriment give way, for the moment, to hearty applause. Mr. George V. Hobart, the librettist, has evolved a story sufficiently coherent to hold the attention, and the comedy incidents and situations which follow one another quickly during the program of the performances, compel immoderate laughter. Nothing more ludicrous nor intensely funny could be imagined than the scene in the first act, where Tom Waters, as "Nott, the Tailor," is forced to meet the society aspirant, "Mrs. Kobb," in the drawing room of her Newport mansion. He has been arrayed in the habiliments of a Turkish pasha, and is introduced to Mrs. Kobb as a nobleman of the orient. The scene which ensues creates such continuous laughter that little of the dialogue can be heard, and the situation is carried on practically in pantomime for that reason. This is but one of the many extremely humorous incidents with which the piece abounds. A. Baldwin Sloane has contributed a charming musical score, which is scintillant with spirited, catchy melodies.

CAMPBELL GOLLAN,
Who Plays the Title Role in "The Devil," Which Henry W. Savage Will Present at the Opera House Wednesday.

"THE DEVIL AND THE GAMBLER" AT CRYSTAL

The first scene shows a crowd of men engaged in playing cards for money, a young man hurriedly enters and calls one of the men aside telling him that his wedding is to take place in a few minutes. The next scene shows the wedding ceremony which is very impressive. We next see the couple five years later living in poverty, the man having gambled all their property away. The devil apears upon the scene and offers the man a large sum of money provided he will agree to gamble for his wife at the end of a year. The man takes the money and signs the agreement, living in style and gambling the money away during the year. At the end of the year the devil comes back and demands that the agreement be fulfilled. The poor man is in despair, but his wife comes to his rescue and drives the devil away by showing the crucifix to him. The husband falls upon his knees asking his wife's pardon and promises to lead a better life. This is a fine picture and shows the evil effects of gambling.

There are three other pictures, "A Romance of the Alps," "Travels of a Lost Trunk," and "Beware, my Husband Comes," that are as good as any that have ever been shown here.

The illustrated song, "I Wish I Had a Girl," is the best that has been sung here in a long time. Mr. Slattery sings it with unusual feeling and thus makes it doubly attractive. This son gmade quite a hit Friday and Saturday, so the management decided to use it again for Monday and Tuesday.

"NANA" ATTRACTS CROWDS

Suchorowsky's famous painting Nana which has been on exhibition during the past week at 8 East Pike's Peak avenue, is an artistic treat that not everyone has an opportunity of witnessing once in a life time. It is a great attraction wherever it is exhibited. Every day hundreds of persons see the picture and gaze on it with admiration akin to awe. From the standpoint of the artistic, Nana is a miracle of the painter's brush, lifelike in pose and expression, exquisite in the delicacy and transparency of the flesh tints, and perfect as to the shadows and reflected lights. From the standpoint of the beautiful, Nana is a perfection in form, coloring, and expression of countenance. Life size, divinely formed, superbly posed, the effect of the tout ensemble upon the observer is a remarkable one. One of the most startling features of the picture is the expression of the face and the brilliancy of the eyes. So true to life is the picture in all points that it is difficult for the beholder to believe that he is looking at a mere picture and not a flesh and blood perfection of womanhood. Nor is the artistic perfection of the work limited to Nana. The surroundings, the draperies, the couch upon which she reclines, a bracelet which encircles her graceful wrist and one which has fallen to the floor, the lace dropping over the side of the couch, and in fact, all the articles are pictured with a realism as striking as the likeness of Nana. The whole painting is one of the greatest — triumphs of art. Suchorowsky's work merits all the praise that has been so lavishly showered upon it, and no one having seen the the painting can fail to be impressed by the artist's masterful handling of the subject. Nana can be seen at any time of the day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m.

THE EMPIRE THEATRE

The coming week will be a gala one at the Empire vaudeville theater, the list of attractions comprising some of the foremost in the land. The program bids fair to outshine all that have been there for some weeks past. The particularly shining light of the bill is the Wang Doodle Four, singers, dancers and comedians, in a screamingly funny sketch, "The Darky Dancing Master," the act that has won words of high commendation from both the press and public, and made a metropolitan reputation in the leading cities of the country. It is only a matter of five weeks since the Wang Doodles set all New York city a talking during their two weeks' engagement at Hammerstein's Victoria theater, the leading variety house of the world. Their act is full of comedy situations that are guaranteed to make one laugh in spite of himself; replete with songs of the very latest creation; overflowing with dances of the right sort and topped off by some excellent instrumental musical work—a combination that is sure to please the most fastidious theater-goer. The Wang Doodle Four are a whole show by themselves, but there are three other attractive vaudeville acts on the bill, ones that would do credit to the headline position on any bill. Hart & Tingley will be seen in one of the most novel turns on the vaudeville stage, dancing upside down. Their act is a wonderful thing, and only seeing it can do justice to its description.

A style of act that always greatly pleases the patrons of the Empire, and one which has not been seen there in many moons, is the comedy juggling turn of Stephens. He can balance and juggle any-

(Continued on Page 20)

TOM WATERS AS NOTT, THE TAILOR, AND VIONA THURBER AS MRS. KOBB IN "COMING THRO' THE RYE" AT THE OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY.

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What Press Agents Say

(Continued from Page 19)

thing from a feather to a plowshare, and enough comedy is woven into his work to make the audience laugh all the time he is upon the stage.

Those who conceive and prepare and present that which affects the risibles of man and woman both, are gifted by the gods, and may their shadows never grow less. There are some such on the Empire bill next week. The entertainers in question are "The Kerns," in an original comedy sketch with one of those characters in whom there is more possibilities for comedy than probably any other—the intoxicated society man. They will be a welcome addition to the program.

A new picture song and two particularly attractive motion pictures will complete the program—a program that is bound to catch the audiences in decisive style.

THE CAMERAPHONE AT FAIRYLAND

Beginning Monday the Cameraphone, the wonderful talking and singing picture machine, will be a leading feature in Fairyland's programs. Everyone who has seen and heard the Cameraphone knows that a better or more instructive class of entertainment can not be found, and as Manager Braden has spared no expense in securing an excellent program, patrons of this famous playhouse are assured of a treat. It is the intention of Manager Braden to run the Cameraphone in addition to his regular moving picture shows, which are in themselves the best procurable. The Cameraphone program consists of "Lifting the Mortgage," with three beautiful songs; "Roller Skating," illustrated with songs, and the beautiful picture song, "The Moon Has Its Eyes on You," sung by Nellie Grant. All this in addition to Fairyland's regular program, making two excellent entertainments for the price of one. Every act and picture is clean and up-to-date, as they are the best to be found in the vaudeville and opera comedy field. Doors open from 7 to 11 p. m.

LAST OF THE YANKEES.

Original New England Stock Will Soon Be Extinct—Being Absorbed by Mixture of Race Which Is Forming in New America.

BREWSTER, MASS.—Recent census investigations together with the result of genealogical researches have brought to light the surprising fact that the real Yankee is fast disappearing. Like his predecessor, the American Indian—this original stock of the first white settlers in New England—is passing, with this difference, that while the Indian has been eliminated the Yankee is being absorbed. Abroad, particularly in England, the custom still holds of referring to all Americans as Yankees and this accounts for the survival of a term which will soon have no real application. The day is not far distant it would seem which will mark the last of the real Yankees, when a chronicler may tell of their passing as Cooper told of the last of the Mohicans.

And the disappearance of the real Yankee from New England is in many ways similar to the disappearance of the Indian. Each race in turn, after occupying a very large territory centered more and more in one small district. With the red men of New England this was the territory on which King Philip made his last stand; with the Yankee it is Cape Cod.

On Cape Cod indeed the Yankee is still to be found. It was there that he first settled and it seems likely that it is there that he will last survive. For more than 200 years this sandy spit of land has been the center of Yankeedom, generation following generation with less change in all that [illegible] than has occurred in the past two decades. It was at Provincetown that the Pilgrims landed nearly three centuries ago, so that the Cape comes naturally by its Yankee stock. Indeed it is only of recent years that Cape Cod has felt the encroaching effect of modernity. From this sea-washed stretch of land the early Yankee sailed forth to cover the world of trade with their fast clipper ships, just as their forbears did from the "tight little island" on the opposite side of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sea like ducks, almost as soon as they were able to leave their mother's wing. They manned and officered the little home-built merchantmen which sailed from Boston and the New England ports in the colonial days. The infant navy of the colonies in the Revolution was alive with them in every sense of the word. During the War of 1812 scarcely an able-bodied man remained in a cape village; young and old they were afloat, either in the regular service or on privateers, to harass the British flag on the high seas. And thereafter, from the close of that conflict through the Civil war and until the late seventies, wherever an American ship was cruising—and that was in almost every sea—her skipper, mates and crew men were likely to be Cape Codders, born and bred.

Lads of 12 and 14 shipped as cabin boys. At 18 or 19 they were mates. At 20 or 21 scores of them were commanding full-rigged ships and voyaging from Australia to Rio Janeiro and from Calcutta to Surinam. When they married their wives sailed with them as cabin passengers. When their children were born many of them were born at sea. In a Cape Cod town of 30 years ago it was hard to find a youngster in the district school who had not spent the first four or five years of his or her life on salt water.

Later in life, if they escaped the perils of storm and wreck, and mutiny and hostile natives, they became shipowners. Then they maintained, some of them, offices in Boston or New York or New Bedford and their fleets sailed forth and came home laden. The foundations of some of America's greatest fortunes were made in this way.

But whether fleet owners or mere sea captains, they one and all cherished a love for the sturdy, sand pit which had been their home and intended some day to return to it and settle down. That they did this the hundreds of handsome, substantial dwellings on the cape now testify. It is a curious fact that, in the old days, there was scarcely a house on the main street of a Cape Cod village which was not the home of "captain" somebody or other.

That was Yankeedom as it used to be. But Cape Cod has changed greatly in the last quarter of a century. Its sons no longer go to sea. There are a few steamship captains in active service and a few—a very few—skippers of fishing schooners. But even the fishing industry has left the cape to find new headquarters at Gloucester or Boston. Cranberry growing and the taking of summer boarders are the chief occupations in the cape villages nowadays.

And the Cape Cod Yankee, where is he? A number of the retired captains still live in their native villages, growing old gracefully amid the changed surroundings and swapping yarns with their fellows concerning the time when the deep sea trade of the world was a large proportion of it—carried under the American flag. As examples of the pure Yankee type of the best sort they are almost unique. Men like Captain Cy Whittaker, in Joseph C. Lincoln's new novel, "Cy Whittaker's Place"—a sort of David Harum with a salt sea flavor—are still to be found and when found are well worth knowing. Some of them are cultivated, educated gentlemen; others, like Captain Cy, are rougher, gentlemen in thought and deed, but speaking with the Cape Cod twang and saltiness, dropping their g's and using the quaint idioms which have come down through the generations.

In the cape parlance a crotchety, cross-grained person is "unlikely." A sociable, companionable one is "folksy." The wind never blows from the north, but invariable from the "no'th" or the "no'therd." A thunder storm is invariably a "tempest." When the sunset sky is obscured by fog it is "thickenin' up to th' est'ard." Exclamations like "I swan to man" or "I snum" are as common as bayberry and beach plum trees on the Cape Cod hillsides. There are weather vanes on every barn—a wooden swordfish being the most common—and every old salt glances at his vane before retiring for the night and makes his prophecy concerning the morrow's weather. Usually these prophecies are worth heeding.

Among a certain class of Codders—the poorer class as a rule the use of "am" instead of "are" is a curious habit, "We'm going' fishin' tomorrow," instead of "we are going" and "You'm looking fine, ain't ye" are examples of this. [illegible] Capt. Cy Whittaker do not speak thus; their dialect is of a milder type and is generally a matter of habit rather than lack of knowledge.

But the Yankee, if he is disappearing, will not pass without an affectionate chronicler. What Fenimore Cooper was to the last of the Mohicans, "Joe" Lincoln, himself a Yankee and a "Codder," is to the last of the Yankees. He is peculiarly the Yankee writer.

When he was a youngster the deep sea days were not yet over. His father was a sea captain and his mother had sailed on her husband's ships for years. Around the center table in the "sitting room" of his home and around the stove at the village postoffice the talk had always a salty flavor. He knew men who had fought pirates in their youth, had been cast away on desolate islands, had floated on shaky rafts in mid-ocean, had hobnobbed with native kings and traded beads and colored cloth for copra and pearls. He knew women who had loaded guns to help their husbands and the mates to subdue a crowd of desperate mutineers. He lived the life of a Cape Cod community in the seventies and it is of that life that he has written so successfully.

The very fact that the Yankee atmosphere of Mr. Lincoln's book is odd and unfamiliar to most of his readers is a surer indication even than census figures that the Yankee is passing. He may of course remain as a name, but the original stock is rapidly being dissolved in a part of that great mixture of races which is going on in America today.

117,404 PAUPERS IN LONDON

From the New York World.

Consul General Robert J. Wynne reports that the weekly statement of pauperism issued by the government states that on Saturday, July 25, there were 117,404 persons in receipt of poor law relief in London, or 3,786 more than the total for the corresponding period of 1907, the rate of pauperism per 1,000 of the population being 24.7. Of the total, 75,177 were indoor and 42,227 outdoor paupers. In the previous three years the figures were: In 1907, 113,668 paupers (72,757 indoor and 40,911 outdoor), or 24.1 per 1,000 of the population; 1906, 111,158 paupers (71,644 indoor and 39,514 outdoor), or 23.7 per 1,000 of the population and 1905, 115,67[illegible] paupers (71,67[illegible] indoor and 43,876 outdoor), or 24.7 per 1,000 of the population.

Hats will be worn as low as they can be put on the head.

GIDDINGS BROS

DEMONSTRATION Do not overlook the Gossard corset announcement, elsewhere in this ad.

GIDDINGS BROS

Suits, Costumes and Millinery to Be Proud Of

On account of the radical style changes of the new Autumn apparel, many have hesitated in buying because they were not expecting such universal approval of the prevailing tendencies. Now that the fashions of the Directory period have been formally and permanently accepted, those who were originally skeptical, now are greatly enthused at the beauty and gracefulness revealed in these fashionable ideas. We were jubilant over the style innovations right at the very beginning. We thoroughly realized the necessity of breaking from the monotony of the ideas brought out for several seasons past. Yes, we were highly pleased with the style situation, in fact so enthusiastic were we, that our buying far surpassed any previous season. Now, right when you want the new dress, wrap or millinery, we are prepared to show you garments and millinery that we're proud to display. Hundreds have been delighted with our exhibit of Fall styles. Every garment is typically a Giddings production, sold on our guarantee of satisfaction.

Suits $16.50 to $125

A range of styles and colorings that is superb. They are suits from the foremost makers of the world and nearly all have some characteristics of the Directoire vogue. The new colors, such as Catawba, Taupe, Canard, Peacock, Electric Wistaria, and the prominent staple colors, as well as black, are conspicuous. Indeed, you will look hard and long before you find another display so generously replete.

Fancy Dresses $17.50 to $50

Delightful fancy dresses, in black or colors, silk or the soft clinging fabrics, so well adapted to the present styles. They are daintily trimmed and represent the work of expert tailors, **$17.50** to **$50**.

Exquisite Evening Costumes

$35 to $150

Beautiful creations shown in the empire and sheath effects, elegantly made of delightful materials and trimmed according to fashion's dictates. Notice our one-color windows. Many of these elaborate ideas are shown.

Tailored and Pattern Hats, $5.50 to $100

Whatever may be the price you are prepared to pay, if it lies between these two extremes you will admire the hats we show. They are "different" from the average grade of hats shown elsewhere. The styles are clever, there's a marked individuality about the makeup, they have that jaunty touch that appeals to the feminine eye.

At **$5.50**, **$6.50**, **$7.50**, **$8.00**, **$9.00** and up to **$15** and **$20**, you will find the most fashionable lot of hats you ever saw.

Opera Coats $20, up

Fashionable opera coats of broadcloth and silk, shown in black, cream and evening shades. Silk fiber braids, gold and silver braids and cords are used tastefully in trimming. We show several especially good values, **$20** to **$90**.

Separate Coats, Skirts

Our display of separate coats and skirts is notably complete. You are sure to find some style that you'll admire, and we're sure the prices will appeal.

69c Suiting Sale

Novelty suitings, in the smooth, hard finished materials and cheviots, shown in several good staple colors, excellent for separate skirts, children's school dresses, etc., 44 to 48 inches wide, selling regularly for $1.00 and $1.25; sale price, yard 69c

Fancy Belts 50c to $2.00

We are showing for Fall a magnificent lot of plain and fancy belts. Particularly commendable are the elegant tailored belts of selected leather. Then there are the gold and Persian effects, silk belts, in fact the best assortment we have ever shown.

Fall Gloves

Gloves for street and evening wear. This store has been fortunate in securing such grand makes. The gloves we show are strongly sewed, serviceable kind, and you'll find nearly any shade you seek.

Street gloves, **$1.00** to **$2.00**.

12 and 16-button lengths, in black, white and colors.

Second Week of Corset Demonstration

The past week of the Gossard Corset demonstration at our store has been lively and pleasant. We had hosts of charming guests. It was an unusual introduction and exploitation, in fact so successful that we have induced Miss Vina Shinn, the manufacturer's expert corsetiere, to remain the entire week. This will give those who did not attend an opportunity to become acquainted with these high class corsets.

The True Economy of THE Gossard CORSETS

"They Lace In Front"

SAYS Mrs. Black, "Five Dollars is more than I have been paying for my corsets. It would be an extravagance."

That's wrong and we'll show you why.

To begin with, it is not fair or right to yourself to call anything an extravagance that benefits you immensely in a beauty way—in a health way as the Gossard Corset does.

You cannot count in dollars what it means to a woman who has proper pride in her appearance, to have a smooth and shapely habit back over which her gowns fit as though molded to the arch of her spine, without a wrinkle—

How much it is worth to her to have the lines of side and bodice in perfect proportion—to reduce her waist line naturally—to produce that long, slender, graceful hip effect so much the craze this year.

You cannot measure health in dollars, and wearing a Gossard Corset means just this much for your physical wellbeing. It means that your spine is held firmly in the position that it ought to hold. That it is supported against every strain—rested—all the time. It means that the lungs have full breathing room—that the vital organs perform their functions unrestricted—that the abdomen is properly reduced and strengthened.

But let's talk plain, downright economy—dollar's-worth-for-dollar-paid.

You buy a corset for $2.00. It lasts you but a short time. Toward the end of which broken steels begin jabbing your sides, your gown will fit in a loose, slovenly way, and an unsightly cut will appear at the bottom where the corset ends.

When you finally are forced to throw them away, they will have well-nigh ruined your figure—your comfort—your temper.

One $5.00 Gossard Corset properly fitted to you will last you with proper care longer than three pairs of $2.00 corsets.

To say nothing of the beauty, the style, the health advantages, included in the bargain.

Neckwear

The dominating styles give unusual prominence to neckwear this season; there are the fancy ideas and the plain tailored styles. Of course the varieties are broad in both. Ribbons are prominently used in the neckwear for Fall. Ruching is very popular; lace is also used extensively. Ladies of prominence linger in admiration at our neckwear section, very few pass without buying something from among these dainty ideas.

Lace stocks, prettily finished with ribbon of various colors and ruching at top; several styles, only........ **25c**

Stocks, jabots and various fancy pieces for the neck, including beautiful hand-embroidered effects, **50c** to **$3.00**.

Dress Trimmings

Braids, laces and bands, representing all the new trimmings to be used for the coming season. Gold and silver trimmings, Persian effects, etc. New colored laces so popular. Our new trimmings are sure to interest you.

S.S.S. A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which is carried through the circulation to all portions of the system. Every muscle, nerve, bone and joint absorbs the acrid, pain-producing poison, causing aches, inflammation, stiffness and other well known symptoms of the disease. Permanent relief from the pains and discomfort of Rheumatism cannot be expected from the use of liniments, plasters, and other external treatment which does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Such measures give temporary relief, but in order to cure Rheumatism the uric acid and inflammatory poison must be expelled from the blood. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes the uric acid and drives it from the blood. S. S. S. expels the irritating, inflammatory matter which is causing the pain, swelling and other discomfort, enriches the weak, sour blood, and permanently cures Rheumatism. In all forms of Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, S. S. S. will be found a safe, vegetable remedy, possessing the properties needed to cure, and at the same time a medicine that builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN

BY SIR WALTER SCOTT
1771-1832

A CLASSIC IN A PAGE

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This novel, like many of Scott's famous ones, is based on a true ry. The simple Scotch lass who would not swear to a lie even to e her beloved sister's life, and who walked to London in her innoce and succeeded in getting a pardon from the King, was a girl ned Helen Walker. The sister whom she saved did not attain to the tion which is reached by the sister in the novel.

Apart from the story, "The Heart of Midlothian," is a most eresting historical book. The scenes and descriptions of people and toms would hold the eager attention of readers even if the plot were followed at all.

SMUGGLING was almost universal in Scotland in the reigns of George I. and II. The people, regarding imposts as unjust agsions on their ancient liberties, led themselves on maintaining a raband trade, and were ever ly for bloody conflicts with their local authorities, fellow country and neighbors though they were, n there arose any matter of the 's authority.

ie of the most daring of the Scotch gglers was one Andrew Wilson. He ame so obnoxious to the revenue cers that at last they concentrated r efforts on him, with the result ining him by repeated and constant ures and imprisonments.

ie man became desperate. He considered himself as having been plund, and took it into his head that had the right to make reprisals. rning that the collector of customs port near Edinburgh had £200 in house, he induced a wild young adurer known as Robertson, to join They broke into the collector's e forcibly and openly, and while ertson, with a cutlass, guarded the Wilson relieved the crown officer is money.

spite the strong feeling in favor he two and the attempts made to them by the countryside, they seized and carried to Edinburgh, re they were lodged in the city jail, wn as the Tolbooth, and also sarically as the Heart of Midlothian. r a short trial they were sentenced eath.

e people smuggled files and saws em, but through a mistake of Wil, their escape was frustrated. The ght that he had robbed his friend is chance for life, preyed on the 's mind and he determined on a erate effort to redeem his error.

was his custom to take condemned inals to church on the Sabbath re their execution. When the day Wilson and Robertson were led ach secured between two soldiers he City Guard. They sat quietly ugh the service, but when the conation arose to depart, Wilson, who an immensely strong man, suddenly seized a soldier with each hand, ted to his companion: "Run, Geor run!" and threw himself on the soldier and fastened his teeth in collar of his coat. Robertson shook he grasp of the remaining soldier. congregation immediately closed nd him, echoing the cry: "Run!" and aided him to make good his pe.

lson's generous bravery augmented he sympathy of the public. Soon ran a rumor through Edinburgh the man would be rescued at the of execution. The magistrate ptly took measures against such ance by mustering the entire City d, which was not only sufficiently for itself, but was still more bit hated because of its captain, John eous, whose fierceness had brought innumerable brawls between the ns and his men.

e anger against the City Guard increased when the people learned Wilson had been most cruelly ed by Porteous. He was led to the old, suffering torment from hand that were too small and had been d on his wrists. However, there no attempt at rescue till Wilson's swung aloft. Then, suddenly, s were thrown at the City Guard a young fellow sprang on the scafand cut the body down before Porcould stop him.

ging, he seized a musket from one is men and shot into the crowd, g a bystander. Then he gave order to fire, and his troop obeyed, such drastic effect that seven perwere killed and scores were nded.

e magistrates of Edinburgh, ned by the great wrath that shook whole city, promptly arrested their in and tried him for murder. The court of justiciary found him y and sentenced him to be hanged eptember 8, 1736.

that day the place of execution so densely crowded that there was vacant space, even around the gallows. The mob of Edinburgh one of the fiercest in Europe. The e knew that Queen Caroline, it during the absence of George II., ill disposed toward the city be of its constant risings against authority. They waited sullenly, lling to believe that the authorities d execute John Porteous till they ld see him hanging against the

turned out as they expected. The spread through the crowd that ueen had granted the captain a eve of six weeks. A shout, or r a roar, burst from the mob. instead of the disorderly scenes the magistrates had feared, a si much more ominous than clamor d have been, fell over the throng. began to move swiftly through multitude, whispering here and The crowd began to break up disperse.

short-sighted magistrates felt ful to Providence for the good er of their bulky charge. They ed too soon. Before midnight burgh was in the hands of a disd, fearless but orderly band, having disarmed the City Guard locked all gates by which military ight enter, attacked the Tolbooth. ng the systematic work that fol it was seen that the band had [illegible]

disguised as a woman, whom his adherents called Madge Wildfire. Under his orders the Tolbooth was finally entered and Porteous was seized, carried to the public place of execution and hanged on the city gallows which the rioters had erected.

As soon as he was dead the mob melted away as it had formed. Apart from disarming the soldiers and breaking open the prison, there had been no act of violence during the whole uprising, and the people had so far observed order and dignity that they had forced a minister to accompany Porteous and stay with him to the end.

This minister, Reuben Butler, found by the leader of the mob through chance, had reasons of his own for looking on the Heart of Midlothian with deep grief. Among the prisoners confined in it was a young girl, Effie Deans, to whose sister, Jeanie, he was engaged.

Effie was awaiting her trial on a capital charge. She had fallen victim to a man whose name she refused to divulge, though everybody suspected that it was no other than the same Robertson who had escaped from the hangman by so narrow a chance. She had borne a child, but it was not to be found. Effie declared that it had been taken from her by the old hag who attended her, but this defense was not likely to help her.

Under the act of parliament which had been passed to check the growing crime of child-murder an unmarried woman who concealed her condition and neglected to call in the help which was necessary was held to have meditated the death of her offspring, and if she could not show that the child had died a natural death or produce it still in life she was held to have murdered it and must suffer death.

Effie Deans' father, David Deans, was a small farmer, a sturdy Scotchman, hating the southron and the spawn of the southron, going literally and implicitly by the Bible and refusing to bend his neck to the new creeds and conformations. In his strict household, where music and merriment were held as profanations and every hour had its stern admonitions Effie Deans, with her Grecian-shaped head covered with brown ringlets, her laughing Hebe countenance and her graceful form, seemed strangely out of place, and felt so.

She could not bend herself to the strict, religious life of prosaic, everyday duty that was pursued so cheerfully by her elder sister, Jeanie; and Jeanie often sighed in secret over the light-mindedness and worldliness of her beloved sister. It had been with many misgivings that Jeanie permitted Effie to go for a time to Edinburgh, and when the news came of Effie's trouble it was to the simple father and sister as a blow that smote them nearly to death.

For some time after the hanging of Porteous there was excitement following that affair that kept the public attention from Effie. The British court, thoroughly angered at the impudence of the people, made every effort to force the offenders to punishment. The Edinburgh authorities, trembling for themselves, tried their best to carry out the sovereign's behests, but neither then or ever afterward could the most zealous investigators get a particle of evidence against any one, and the story of the Porteous mob lives in legal history as the most successful conspiracy on record. The attack and hanging were done by torchlight in the presence of half Edinburgh; yet all the efforts of the Crown ended in causing the arrest of only two men, one of whom was half-witted. Both were discharged on trial, as the evidence was too weak.

Queen Caroline chose to consider the failure as a direct affront. There was talk in London of taking away the city's charter. Edinburgh rang with indignation. Then came the news that in the height of her displeasure the Queen had told John, Duke of Argyle, that, sooner than submit to such an insult, she would make Scotland a hunting field.

"In that case, madam," answered that high-spirited gentleman, "I will take leave of Your Majesty and go down to my own county to get my hounds ready."

The meaning of the reply was too obvious to be misunderstood even by so obstinate a house as that which ruled in England. Edinburgh's charter remained unassailed; but poor Effie Deans suffered for it. It was felt that strict justice must be done in her case to prevent any further criticism from London, and it became generally understood that unless she could prove that her case did not fall under the fatal act, she would be sentenced to the gallows.

A few days before the trial, Jeanie was accosted in a wild, lonely glen by George Robertson, who had ventured there at risk of his own neck to see her. He explained the law to her and besought her to swear that Effie had confessed her condition to her. "If you do that," said Robertson, "they cannot try her under the act; and they will be glad enough to let her go without asking too many questions of you, for they do not wish to execute her."

While he was speaking, men approached. "I dare not stay," whispered he. "Your sister's fate is in your hands." He disappeared in the thickets leaving Jeanie's head shaken by the knowledge that she could save her darling sister from a frightful doom by committing a perjury for which all the world would forgive her.

Before long, lawyers, prison attendants and at last Effie herself [illegible]

CALLED BEFORE THE COURT

with fear, begged her to bear testimony that would save her. "Oh, if it stude wi' me to save her wi' risk of my life!" cried Jeanie. "But the word is a grievous sin!" The poor lass sank down on her knees in prayer.

And suddenly, as she laid all her pure and simple heart before her Creator there came to her, like a sun-blink on a stormy sea, a strong persuasion that she could work out her sister's delivery without sin. From that moment she was firm in her plan.

It carried her even through the dreadful ordeal of the trial, when her sister's counsel placed her on the stand and strove to elicit from her testimony to show that Effie had confessed to her.

When he asked her the question on which her sister's life depended, an awful and profound hush fell on the crowded court. The prisoner's pale face looked at her with supplication and terror. Even the gray-haired father, so stout in his faith that he would rather have faced the rack than utter an untruth, leaned forward with a hope to which he was clinging unconsciously and despite himself.

Jeanie became as pale as her sister. With a faint voice she replied: "Alack! Alack! She never breathed word to me about it."

A groan seemed to come from judges and spectators simultaneously. David Deans fell forward senseless, with his white head at his daughter's feet.

The presiding judge wiped his eyes, and it was not until the stricken man and Jeanie had been led away that he could control himself sufficiently to conduct the rest of the trial. The jury required little time to return the verdict of guilty, and Effie was sentenced to death.

Meantime, even while the doomster was pronouncing the words of sentence in court, Jeanie was making ready to carry out her plan. She prayed her father for his blessing, and visited her sister in prison. Then she made arrangements for the old man's comfort while she was gone; for Jeanie intended nothing less than to walk to London to beg the Duke of Argyle to take her to the King that she might ask a pardon for her sister.

The simplicity of her education and of her country made her traveling preparations very brief and easy. Her tartan served her for all the purposes of garment and shelter. A small bundle contained changes of linen. Shoes and snow-white stockings were wrapped in it for occasions of ceremony, for her pilgrimage was to be made bare-footed. Her money was scanty, but she had sufficient to carry her through in the simple way in which she was to travel.

She left a letter behind for her father, praying him to forgive her and to intercede with God for a happy issue to her errand. Then she set forth, stopping on the way in Reuben Butler's village to say farewell to him. Butler, a minister without a charge, was desperately poor, even for the poor country in which he dwelt; but he gave Jeanie a letter that was to prove more valuable than money could have been, though they esteemed it of little worth at the time.

It was a letter written by the grandfather of the Duke and given by him to Benjamin Butler, Reuben's grandfather, in the time of the persecutions. Benjamin Butler, better known in history as Bible Butler, serving in Monk's regiment of dragoons, had saved the ancestor of Argyle from death in a grim pass when four English troopers were about to slay him. After recounting this deed, the letter read:

"Having no other present recompense in my power, I give him this acknowledgment, and do conjure my friends, tenants, kinsmen and whoever will do aught for me, either in the Lowlands or the Highlands, to protect and assist the said Benjamin Butler and his friends and family, giving them such countenance and supply as may correspond with the benefit he hath bestowed upon me. LORNE."

With a strong heart and a frame patient of fatigue, Jeanie Deans, traveling at the rate of 25 miles a day and [illegible]

southern part of Scotland and entered England. There she observed that her bare feet and tartan screen attracted sarcastic attention. So she conformed to the national extravagance of wearing shoes and stockings for the whole day, which, besides the wastefulness, impeded her walking. But she went steadily on, finding the common people in England not unkind, though inferior in courtesy. She obtained food and shelter readily everywhere for small sums, and it happened often that folk gave her passage in wagons for part of the way.

In this way she went as far as Willingham, a rich, beautiful village. A mischance brought it about that she was taken before the rector, the Rev. Mr. Staunton, brother of Sir William Staunton, of Willingham hall. Although she did not confide the nature of her errand to him, she had no difficulty in satisfying him of her character, and he gave her shelter for the night in the beautiful rectory, with the promise of a conveyance in the morning to help her on her way.

That evening a servant asked her to follow him to see the master. She was led into a room where a young man lay on a couch. He turned a pale and wasted face toward her, and she could hardly repress a shriek, for it was the face of George Robertson.

As soon as the servant had withdrawn he asked her eagerly for news of her sister. Seeing that Jeanie was too bewildered and puzzled to speak to him, he ordered her impatiently to sit down.

"I am going to put my life in your hands to help you save Effie," said he. "Listen! I must tell you the whole story so that you will understand."

Feverishly, stopping occasionally to gasp for breath, he told Jeanie that he was the son of the minister and heir to his uncle's title and estates. Tempted by a freakish and restless spirit he sought adventure, and finally fell in with Wilson, whose smuggling exploits delighted his own wild blood. It was during this time that he met Effie. He had meant her no ill; and he had intended to marry her, when his mad participation in the robbery of the Collector placed him in jeopardy of his life.

Unable to aid Effie otherwise, he sent her money and directed her to seek the house of Mrs. Murdockson, who was indebted to him. He had learned too late that the woman, to avenge a wrong which he had done her daughter, had either killed Effie's child or carried it off and had disappeared shortly afterward, leaving the girl to face the charge of child murder without a witness to help her.

"I tried to save Wilson after my escape," continued Robertson, or rather, Staunton, "but I arrived too late because the authorities had executed him half an hour earlier than the announced time. I led the attack on the tolbooth under the name of Madge Wildfire. My object was double. I wanted to avenge Wilson's death on Porteous, but I also wanted to rescue Effie. I failed in the latter design.

"Then I fled to my home here and lay hidden till Effie's trial. When I learned that she was sentenced to death, I took horse to ride to London and there compound with Sir Horace Walpole for your sister's life by offering him in the person of the heir of Willingham, the notorious George Robertson, the breaker of the Tolbooth. The government is too angry about the Porteous mob not to agree to the bargain. Queens love revenge. But I had not ridden ten miles before my horse, the best animal in the country, fell on a level piece of road, and I was brought back here, utterly helpless and destined to remain so for many weeks to come.

"Go you now to the Duke of Argyle. Try for your sister's pardon as you have planned. But if all other efforts fail you, sacrifice me. Tell the Duke that you have the leader of the Porteous mob in your power. Make your own terms. You will save not merely your sister's life, but gain reward and honors for yourself by delivering to the executioner the man most wanted just now by the Queen and her ministers. I shall not fail you. I shall wait here."

The Rev. Mr. Staunton, reminded of the tragic ties that bound the Scotch wayfarer and his wild, ne'er-do-well son, exerted himself so well in his kindness that Jeanie was carried the [illegible] of her way to London by [illegible]

fact that a country girl from Scotland was waiting below.

Few men were more generous or more sincere lovers of their native land than John, Duke of Argyle. The poor Scotch girl, standing before him with her hands modestly crossed on her breast, commanded as much attention from him as he would have granted to an earl. He listened to her story with deep interest, and it was with true sorrow that he told her how small his influence was at court and how determined the sovereign was to show no clemency to any Scottish criminal.

While he was speaking he cast his eye over the letters that Jeanie had brought with her. When he read his grandfather's note he exclaimed: "This is a strong injunction!" and asked Jeanie to repeat her story again. He looked over the testimony which Butler had sent to London after her.

"Your sister's case seems hard, indeed," said he. "It is unjust to punish with death a crime that cannot be shown to have been committed at all. Leave these papers with me and you shall hear from me in two days."

Jeanie returned to her lodgings and on the second day a hackney coach bearing the Duke's confidential man arrived for her. They drove to the outside of London, where a chariot waited for them. She was told to enter, and found herself by the side of Argyle himself.

"Young woman," said the Duke, "I have done for you what certainly I would not have done for myself. I have asked an audience with a lady whose interest with the Duke is deservedly very high. Tell her your story as simply as you have told it to me. Address her as 'madam' and speak to her as you will."

The carriage arrived at a garden wall and the Duke led Jeanie to a postern gate, which was immediately opened for them. They entered a garden and approached two ladies, the foremost of whom smiled affably and condescendingly while Argyle bowed and begged permission to bring forward his protegee.

It was not until the end of the interview that Jeanie knew that this lady was the Queen herself. The Duke had depended on Jeanie's story to win the Queen's interest, and he had been too wise to risk embarrassing her by letting her know that she would meet the sovereign. As it was, Jeanie poured forth her tale with simple eloquence, and when she said, weeping: "Oh, madam, if ever ye kent what it is to sorrow, have some pity on our misery! Save an honest house from dishonor and an unhappy girl, not yet eighteen, from an early and dreadful death!" the Queen hesitated no more, but promised that her sister should be pardoned. "Take this housewife case," said she, putting an embroidered case into Jeanie's hand. "Open it later and you will find something in it to remind you that you have had an interview with Queen Caroline."

Jeanie fell on her knees. The Duke hastily silenced her and withdrew. When he had her safe in the chariot again he sighed with relief and satisfaction and listened smilingly to the girl's expressions of gratitude and joy. So eager was she to bless him that she never thought of opening the Queen's present till he asked her to do it, when they found a £50 note in it.

Argyle told her that he would send the pardon to Edinburgh by a mounted messenger, who would ride express and deliver it safely; and that he proposed to send her homeward in a carriage of his own with some of his people who were going to Scotland in the following week.

Then he fell to talking to her about cows and cheese making and other rural employments, a topic on which the two, though so different in rank and education, found a good deal of mutual interest, for Jeanie was noted in her own district and the Duke himself was no mean agriculturist. In return for her lessons he promised her a couple of Devonshire cows; but what delighted her much more was his request that she send him one of her famous cheeses.

He was actually sorry when they reached the place where the hackney coach was in waiting, and he sent for her within a few days and introduced her to his wife and daughters, who were as pleased with the plain-spoken, simple-minded girl as he was. A plan sprang up in his mind; he sent a messenger posthaste to the north and kept Jeanie in London under various pretexts, improving the time by many kindnesses, during which he led her to [illegible]

who had been impressed by the Duke with his desire that the girl be treated with all respect and kindness. In his efforts to carry out his instructions, Archibald seized on a broadside sheet which was being offered at the roadside by a peddler one day. It bore in great letters the announcement that it was the "Last Speech and Confession of Margaret Murdockson, Hanged for Robbing a Soldier, and Her Pious Conversation with the Reverend Minister."

Archibald did not dream that the Murdockson woman could have any connection with any affair of Jeanie Deans, but he thought any reference to the execution of a woman would distress her. Therefore he hid the sheet away, intending to destroy it later.

It was not until the party reached Scotland that Archibald told Jeanie that the Duke had ordered that she was to be taken to his island of Roseneath, near Dumbarton, where she was to wait for company to return to Edinburgh.

Roseneath was a place of exquisite beauty, and Jeanie looked at it with admiration and delight as they approached over it the Frith of Clyde. When the boat landed she was assisted ashore and—found herself in the arms of her father! Near him stood Reuben Butler.

When the shock of the surprise had worn off, Jeanie learned from her proud father that he had been engaged by the Duke to superintend his stock breeding establishment there, while Reuben had been appointed to the ministry of the church which had been left vacant by the recent death of the old incumbent.

The Duke's representative conducted them to the pretty farm house which was to be David's home, and thence to the nearby manse, where workmen were busy making improvements, while others were carrying in furniture that Argyle had ordered sent down from Greenock.

With Reuben's future thus assured, making it possible for them to marry at last, there would have been nothing wanting to Jeanie's happiness, had it not been for sorrow over her sister.

Effie had been released under the pardon, but three days after she returned to her father's house she disappeared. Jeanie suspected what had become of her, and the suspicion was confirmed within a few days. One evening as she was walking along a retired part of the shore her sister stepped from a thicket and clung to her, sobbing. With her was Staunton. They acquainted Jeanie hurriedly with the fact that they had been married and that they were going abroad. Staunton explained that they must not even correspond, for it would be guessed at once that the husband of Effie was the slayer of Porteous.

Although Effie had thus married into a high station, Jeanie could not help but grieve over the union with so reckless and desperate an evildoer as young Staunton had proved himself to be. When he offered to kiss her she shrank back with a feeling of internal abhorrer.

"Well," said he, "it does not much signify. If you keep up the feeling of ill will, at least you do not act upon it, and I thank you for your respect of my secret when a word, which in your place I would have spoken at once, would have cost me my life."

Jeanie did keep the secret. Even after she was married to Reuben Butler she held her tongue, deeply though she trusted her husband. Gradually, as the years went by, peace came back to her mind, and though she never forgot her erring sister, it was with a love that dwelt on their early years rather than on the terrible time that followed.

Two boys and a girl had been born to the minister before Jeanie heard from her sister. Then a letter arrived, most beautifully written, in which Effie told her astounding news. Her husband had succeeded to his uncle's estate and was Sir George Staunton, and she moved among the people of her rank and had even met the Duke of Argyle. Some occasion reminded him of Jeanie, and he told the beautiful Lady Staunton the whole story of her own life, quite innocent of a thought that he was causing her exquisite suffering. Everybody believed her to be the daughter of a great Scotch house. She had spent some time in a convent, and had there received the polish and education necessary to support her position in society.

Splendid as her situation had thus become, the whole letter still breathed a heavy sorrow. Even Jeanie, untutored as she was, could perceive that Effie and her husband were not happy; that they dragged the doleful, ever increasing burden of past sins and that the fearful shadow of the past ever menaced them.

The week following the receipt of the letter brought the Duke himself to the island. He invited himself as a guest at the manse and renewed his old acquaintance with Jeanie with intense enjoyment. Suddenly, one day, he burst out with the surprised exclamation:

"Your face reminds me of the beauty of the year—really the most beautiful creature that has been seen at court this year—Lady Staunton!"

Jeanie turned pale, but recovered herself quickly. She breathed a fervent prayer of thankfulness that her sister's letter had reached her in time to warn her.

After this the sisters corresponded under elaborate precautions, exchanging letters about twice a year. Lady Staunton spoke of her husband's health as very poor. Her own seemed also to be sinking; and one of the topics that brought forth her most mournful remarks was their want of children.

Thus, while the letters from the humble parsonage were cheerful and full of a homely and healthy content, those from the great hall of Willingham were gloomy and pathetic.

David Deans died full of years and honors, praying at the last for the one that had strayed from the fold, whose fate he had never learned. He left Jeanie £1,500, and the Rev. Mr. Butler thought of buying an estate near by, but the price was £2,500. Then Jeanie brought out her savings. For many years past her sister had sent her regular remittances of money, which Jeanie had taken without objecting, knowing that Effie had far more than she could spend. She had folded the bank notes away in the Bible, and when she counted them now they amounted to more than £1,000.

She told her husband that she could not explain to him how she had obtained the money, and he, perfect in their mutual trust, asked no questions. He started at once for Edinburgh to get together David Deans' cash in order to conclude the purchase.

While he was away she found an old paper that had been left at the manse by Archibald with other belongings [illegible] had been thrown aside. It was [illegible]

the old past live again. Then she cried out with relief, for in her confession Meg Murdockson told the story of Effie and confessed that the child had not been killed, but had been given to a strolling player.

Jeanie and Butler had never believed that Effie had killed her child. But there was a darkness over the subject that was dreadful to think of. Now at last the veil was lifted. Jeanie folded the paper and sent it to her sister.

A few days afterward, Jeanie was walking by the seashore when a gig approached from the mainland. A tall, beautiful woman, distinguished in manner and elegant in attire, was helped out by two footmen and a maid. The Duke of Argyle's representative, who escorted the party, informed Jeanie that she was a friend of the Argyles, who had come to the island for her health. He tried in vain to remember the lady's name, but Jeanie did not need his memory to help her. She knew who it was, and scarcely had the two entered the privacy of the manse before they were embracing each other with tears and laughter.

When their first transports subsided Jeanie had leisure to give way to amazement at the difference between the helpless and despairing girl whom she had seen stretched on a cot in a cell, and this well bred, beautiful and haughty woman before her.

Effie told her that Sir George had determined to look for their child when he saw the confession, and that he was then in Edinburgh, having decided, in his wilful way, to risk recognition in his quest, which had given him an object in life, something that had been sadly lacking to them both.

Sir George Staunton fared better on his quest than he could have expected. From the clergyman who obtained Meg Murdockson's confession he discovered the name of the player to whom the woman had given the child. He [illegible] the player to Edinburgh, and [illegible] means of hired searchers, he learned that this person had sold the lad a few years before to a notorious Highland outlaw known as Black Duncan, who was in the business of selling youths to the American plantations, then a nourishing trade. The lad, known as "The Whistler" among his wild companions, had made such an impression on the savage heart of Black Duncan that he had kept him in the band.

The agents who wrote this to Sir George added that Black Duncan was then supposed to be hiding in a glen near Roseneath. It fell out quite naturally that Staunton should seek Butler, who happened to be still in Edinburgh, and propose that they travel together to the island. Butler had learned of Lady Staunton's arrival there and took it as a matter of course that her husband should wish to see her.

On the way Staunton asked many questions about Black Duncan, and Butler told him all that he knew of the outlaw and his band. Like many other Highland outlaws of that time, they were tolerated by the people of the surrounding territory. The minister knew little more than that Duncan rarely had more than two or three men under him, and that one of the more desperate members of the band was a lad known as "The Whistler."

When they arrived opposite the island and took a boat, a storm began to gather. The boatmen suggested that by landing them on the shore of Roseneath, near a little wood, the passengers could take a short cut through the copse and reach the manse more quickly than if they rowed around the point to the usual landing place. Sir George and the minister disembarked accordingly and hurried up the hill to escape the storm.

They walked straight into a trap. Black Duncan was lying hidden in that very wood. He had learned that the minister would return with a guest and had planned to rob the manse. When his prey walked into his arms, he attacked at once as a matter of course. Sir George drew his sword and was beating their assailants off when "The Whistler" sprang at him and stabbed him. Butler and Sir George's servants were seized, but not before the latter had fired a few shots.

The noise brought some of Argyle's men, who happened to be but a short distance away. Always ready for fighting, they saw the situation at a glance and leaped in with such drastic success that in a few moments Black Duncan lay dead before the corpse of Sir George, while "The Whistler" and the others were thrown down and bound.

It required all of Jeanie's watchful affection to prevent Lady Staunton from betraying her secret in the paroxysms of grief that overwhelmed her when her husband's body was brought in. When at last silence and exhaustion succeeded to frenzy, Jeanie stole out and told her husband all, advising him to take Staunton's papers immediately, that no others might see them.

Butler, amazed beyond words by Jeanie's disclosure, was still more amazed at the contents of the papers, which told him the result of Staunton's quest for his son. This amazement was followed by horror when he reached the proof that the unhappy man's son was no other than "The Whistler," and that he had killed his own father.

The lad had been tied and locked up in one of the rooms in the manse by the rough retainers of Argyle, who proposed to hang him unceremoniously on the following morning. The lad, little more than a savage, managed to escape, however, and gained a ship which took him to America. He joined a tribe of Indians and thereafter was never heard from again.

Jeanie and her husband never told Lady Staunton about this last tragedy that crowned the past sins of her dead husband and herself. She soon returned to her place in society, but after blazing for nearly ten years longer in the fashionable world she suddenly departed for Europe and entered the convent where she had been educated.

She had heaped the people of the manse with all that she could think of that might be valuable in their eyes. Jeanie's eldest son, David, had received a commission through her and forged his way rapidly in the army. The second son, Reuben, followed the law. The daughter, Euphemia, whose own little fortune was augmented by her aunt's generosity, and whose beauty made her the toast of the county, married a Highland laird, who never asked the name or station of her grandfather.

Thus did temporal splendor, as ever, fail to confer happiness; thus do the evil consequences of crimes, like ghosts, haunt the footsteps of the malefactor, [illegible] of truth and virtue are those of pleasantness and peace.

Next [illegible] day's [illegible]

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THE CALL OF THE RACE

By Ernest Poole.

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"'ANK Gott he's a Schneider!" old Otto would mutter in deep relief. And so he was—a Schneider huge beyond all bounds. As he sat at the cashier's desk in the snug little butcher shop of his sire, the prodigious body of Salvatore hour by hour overflowed like a wagonload of hay, until only the bending, creaking legs of the chair remained in view. Customers glanced at him in surprise; startled babies took one look and ducked their heads in speechless fright. But even babies learned to trust and gaze in solemn wonder. For through the whole vast labyrinth of his veins the Schneider blood flowed quietly, as it had flowed for long generations; while from morning to night the eyes were serious, steadily fixed, as Salvatore made out the bills.

But blood is a mysterious thing. Already it had produced this exuberance out of Otto and Margarita his wife, who were both rotund little people. What other surprise lurked deep in this fortress of flesh? Otto had never ceased watching. He was taking no chances.

Nineteen years before in that mighty welding of peoples which is to bring forth some day a strange new race of men in the hybrid city of Greater New York, Otto had become a daring pioneer. Reckless Otto had become a daring pioneer. Reckless for for once in his life, romantic and blind with emotion he had married the lovely young daughter of an Italian grocer close by. But when he had roused to what he had done and its possible bearing upon his career, then Otto had opened his steady blue eyes and had never quite closed them since. On the christening day, when Margarita, in all the appealing weakness and charm of brand new motherhood, begged that the bambino be named Salvatore, Otto gave in. But this was the last of Italy's triumphs. Day by day and year by year, every trace of that fiery land of the South was toned away. Margarita grew plump and submissive and beaming; Otto grew stout and cheery and brisk. And working in happy domestic accord, they had bred in the pliable soul of their son all the virtues of order, frugality, thrift, and hard, patient application to [illegible]

So here the budding monster sat, flowering slowly but surely into a sober business man. And the danger sprung from the reckless past seemed buried forever behind.

Yet Salvatore suddenly betrayed a monstrous quivering [illegible]

[illegible] the insidious longings of nights and [illegible] tugging at the hidden strings—all burst softly forth in Salvatore's sigh. Then he began making [illegible]

[illegible] pounds Sirloin Steak..... @	.20	.40
[illegible] pounds Wiener Schnitzel.. @	.25	.75
[illegible] pound		

All at once, with a crash of drum and cymbal, a hurdygurdy wheeled into action close by the open door. The noise was deafening. With a frown of indignation Salvatore looked around—and stared.

Through the open window at his elbow a girl was gazing at him in amazement and delight. When Salvatore scowled with all the annoyance of pompous eighteen, her eyes only sparkled the brighter, her head nodded twice in vigorous approval, and in Italian she whispered:

"Madre de Dio, come splendido quel nomo come magnifico!"

Salvatore understood, his rosy cheeks turned suddenly a darker hue, and at this she threw back her airy young head and laughed so joyously that even he relented. On his face there appeared a quiet, indulgent smile; as a huge Newfoundland dog might stare at a kitten, so Salvatore looked down upon the girl. And seeing this, she gave an odd, graceful hitch to her skirts, shifted her tambourine with a tinkle, and stood there wholly oblivious under his eyes. Over her head was a kerchief of gray with little golden spangles; from under the edges the soft black hair strayed in negligent, lazy fashion, and under the black arched brows were two assertive gray eyes that now looked up again, challenging, mocking, elusive, curious, prying with eager scrutiny right into Salvatore's soul.

With a nervous laugh he tossed her a nickel. She caught the coin in her tambourine, looked at it, flushed like a child, and then flashed upon him a smile so intimate and warm that Salvtore grunted and fell back aghast. And at this the girl sprang nimbly away. With her old father she seized the crazy piano and trundled it swiftly down the street. And Salvatore, left alone, gazed dumfounded into the deepening twilight, his two great black eyes in scandalous disaccord with the rest of him; twinkling, eager, restless, dazed, almost ready to flash.

So she came day after day in the balmy weeks that followed, derisive no longer, sneering and prying no longer, respectfully curious, humble, strangely intent, waiting until he should toss her the coin. The coin was his sign of dismissal, and the girl always obeyed. And now with the first sharp thrill of uneasiness gone, he felt safe, this colossal man of eighteen. The whole silent drama was hidden from Otto and Margarita by the high counter behind. And Salvatore, who until now had barely looked on the face of a woman, would look at the stranger with all the serene assurance of a sagacious old man of the world, and her big eyes would open wide and look frankly back into his.

"My name is Gemma," she said abruptly in the midst of one of these mutual stares. Salvatore good-humoredly nodded and bent again over his work, feeling a curious brand-new tingling up and down his spine.

"I knew you could," she said softly, still in Italian.

"Could what?" growled Salvatore.

"You are doing it now—speaking like me! You are Italian! I knew it! You are Italian—like me!"

Salvatore looked hastily around, saw that he was alone in the shop, gave a grunt of relief, turned back and answered her in silence.

"How old are you?" he asked gruffly. Gemma glanced over her shoulder, gave that peculiarly graceful hitch to her skirt, dropped her head on one side and looked at him gravely.

"Seventeen," she said. Salvatore stared. He had thought her at least twenty-five, and something romantic inside of him dropped. But she saw the change in his face, and in an instant her eyes had half closed, she drew into herself, grew strange, mysterious, wise, like a gypsy witch.

THE UNFLINCHING MONSTER LIGHTED HIS PIPE.

"I am older than you," she said slowly, with a provoking smile. He gave a short laugh of amusement.

"I am," she said calmly, "because I know more." And all at once she threw back her head and laughed till the tears shone bright in her eyes. She stopped. Her voice grew mysterious, thrilling and low: "What do you see," she asked, "on the streets—in the night?" Salvatore watched her uneasily.

"I mind my own business," he growled. She eyed him with scorn.

"That is stupid," she said severely. "You should never mind your own business! You should watch!" He scowled.

"Watch what?" he asked, but the enchantress was already back with the white old man at the curb; and together they thrundled the battered old instrument noisily down the street.

In the evening, seated in front of the shop, he loomed unassailable, placidly puffing great circles of smoke. When he saw the pair coming he made no sign, except to throw one backward glance at Otto busily talking far in the rear of the shop. When they stopped at the cubstone before him and the music burst gayly forth, and the enchantress came forward, her tambourine in her hand—the unflinching monster only took out a match from his box and carefully held it over the bowl of his already glowing pipe. When she raised the tambourine slowly over her head and softly beat time to the music, and began bending and turning, her eyes dilating and filling with strange, uncanny delight; when as the throb of the music came faster, her light young body responded, twisting, tossing and whirling into mad, rollicking life—still Salvatore, the Schneider sat motionless, strictly attending to business, puffing in dignified silence like an old Indian warrior chief. But he took out his pipe with a breath of relief as the crowd closed in between them.

She came many nights. She sang. And her crude, deep voice, like her dancing, was of swiftly changing moods; now rough, impatient, fiercely stirring; now low and appealing and hungry; and again radiant, laughing, mocking and gay. Some evenings Margarita would slowly steal out of the shop and stands with arms akimbo—beaming. Once with a sudden suspicion she cast a look of uneasiness down at her precious son, but the giant gave such a stony grunt that Margarita breathed easy and listened and watched to her heart's content.

One night in early May the old hurdygurdy stopped a block down the street. The moon shone bright and clear; he could see Gemma dim, fantastic and airy, dancing like a sprite. Then the crowd closed round her, and Salvatore lounged far back on the stoop, confidently waiting until she should come. But a few moments later he sat up and stared. The crowd was dispersing; the pair had turned and were going back by the way they had come!

This happened five nights.

And then one evening slowly the huge bulk of Salvatore reared from the stoop and with his black felt hat tipped carelessly back on his flaxen head, the stem of his long Dutch pipe in his teeth, and the bowl in his great right hand, he lumbered off from the safe Schneider shop, off into the sparkling night!

Once loosen from his moorings, through the long balmy evenings of May, Salvatore roamed hither and thither, now aimlessly, dazed, seeing nothing at all; and now watching life with genial eyes.

Evening by evening the tinkle and bang of the battered old piano floated steadily down the west side of Manhattan, each night farther away from the snug and respectable Schneider abode, each night farther down toward the teeming, scandalous, joyous quarter where lived the children of the South.

One night in the middle of June, after a slow and sagacious detour, he found the piano waiting just at the head of a long, dark street which he had never entered before. So narrow it was that the tenement roofs seemed meeting above in the distance; below in the canyon for blocks and blocks the pavement was black with a surging mass; and in arches and long festoons, tiny lights by thousands were twinkling festive and fairy-like; and out of it all came the hum of voices so thrilling with gladness that Salvatore pushed back his hat and stood rooted foot to the spot.

Suddenly, from behind him, Gemma came spinning on feet light as air, tossing, bending and stamping and banging the old tambourine circling round him and laughing unsteadily out of her half-closed eyes. In an instant, before he had time to escape, he found himself in a circle of hundreds of faces; glad shouts of "Gemma! Gemma!" rang out from the crowd; and with one fiery upward glance Gemma came spinning straight into his arms, jerked him round with a merry shriek and Salvatore was dancing!

Tumultuous cheers resounded. From the street all around, from row upon row of windows above, the eyes of his countrymen flashed into his. And with his whole great soul a fiery furnace, he gamboled and pranced and swung his arms; while high above all the shouting and dominating it all, there suddenly thundered a laugh so prodigious it tore the air! With one hand clutching Gemma's young arm, his bulging cheeks palpitating with glee, the demeanor of Schneider forever lost and the soul of Italy bursting out in his eyes, Salvatore shook with the sheer joy of life and fairly bellowed his mirth!

And truly that was a festival night. Before all the crowd did he kiss Gemma square on her blushing cheek. When in a rage, she sprang off in the crowd, he chased her and caught her; seizing the handle of the piano, he turned it furiously round and round; and in sonorous Italian he shouted, "Dance—dance dance!" Off she whirled, and as the crowd began roaring a ballad in time to her dancing, Salvatore joined in, catching words here and there and laughing between. And when at last the band music was over, Gemma sent home her weary old father; the giant gripped the piano shafts; and together, chuckling, laughing, jabbering fast and low, those two went wandering off in the night.

After that, every evening for weeks, Salvatore would sluggishly rise from the Schneider home doorstep and lazily drift down the street, turn the corner, hasten his pace, and jog contentedly off to the appointed corner. Gemma was always waiting alone; for her stooping old father, worn by the work of the long, hot day, was only too glad to rest at night. And in the powerful hands of its jovial master the crazy old instrument crashed forth its music as though to proclaim that the weary old world had had a fresh birth and that life was suddenly dazzling new.

Salvatore the vagabond beamed upon life. Gemma the witch began teaching him how to pry into its secrets; with a slowly increasing intensity; she forced his eyes open and held his gaze as though she would burn the love of it all forever deep into his soul.

Sometimes as she danced and Salvatore watched her, all unconsciously his hand on the grinder would revolve faster and faster, until, gasping for breath, the girl would stop and seize his arm. And then, quite forgetting the faces around, they would look at each other and laugh till the tears rolled down their glistening cheeks.

Through the midsummer nights the bellowing laugh of Salvatore rose above all the street's bedlam of sounds, like a huge advertisement announcing the fun. It thickened the crowd, it doubled the pennies; and when the wise Gemma saw this, she taught him to bring it in at just the right moments in perfect accord with her dances and songs. So startling was the effect and so captivating to the simple Italians, that little by little he added rough jokes of his own, loud indignant remarks, pathetic roars of appeal to bystanders. And the great voice of the jovial monster ringing free and glad in his mother tongue seemed heralding forth to all the world the mirth and the loves and the throbbing life of the happy-go-lucky South.

But when at last the streets grew hushed, when the fire escapes were filled with the sleepers, the moon sank over the tenement roofs, and the stars grew dim in the misty skies, then Salvatore would go slowly back as though drawn by some irresistible power, back to his neat and snowy couch and sleep and the orderly business life in the shop of his Teuton sire.

And here by day, as week followed week, over the cheery home there kept an ominous shadow. The anxious parents suspected; but knowing their son, they resolutely refrained from the questions that might only bring on the storm. Margarita was silent and guilty, feeling that she was the source of it all. Otto barely uttered a word, indignantly hacking and sawing his steaks. Only each morning, when in increasing numbers, the bills came back for correction, he carefully looked them over, went to the desk, and silently pointed out the mistakes.

And little by little, from the innermost depths of Salvatore's soul, there rose insistent and sharp and clear, the still small voice of Schneider.

In the ominous silence he scowled. He scowled at the glances that he could feel, at the whispered words that came to his ears. He scowled at every mistake in the bills, as it loomed a mute accusing witness under Otto's finger. He melted and burned with the midsummer's heat, he cursed his head that was aching and dull from the sleep he had missed in his rovings. He ground his teeth and strove to be careful and exact. But in his work the mistakes swelled day by day, and the gloom of the butcher shop deepened. So through the dragging, sweltering weeks a Schneider by day and a Salvatore by night struggled to win that mammoth soul.

At last, one stifling morning in August, when the short rosy finger of Otto pointed to five mistakes in one bill, then up leaped Salvatore. Speechless, he stood all aquiver with mortification and rage. Undaunted, vigilant, careful, stout little Otto looked steadily up; his breath came hard, but when he spoke his voice was low and solemn.

"So! . . . So—my poy—now you see! No man can attend to his beesness when he is a vagapond effery night! . . . . So! . . . And now you must choose." Here Otto suddenly swallowed hard, but his voice was as quiet as ever; "You must choose for yourself, my poy," he said. "I will do noddings to boss you."

For one moment longer the giant glared down. Then without warning his head jerked back, the great neck shook, and for the first and only time the house of Schneider rang with that scandalous bellow of mirth. It ended. And Salvatore lurched from his desk and out through the door, and went unsteadily, blindly, swiftly up the street.

Back in the shop Margarita stood like one in a dream. Slowly the tears welled in her eyes and trickled down her cheeks. She turned to her husband and laid one hand on his trembling arm.

JABBERING FAST AND LOW THEY WENT WANDERING OFF IN THE NIGHT.

"Otto," she whispered imploringly, "Otto! Don't—don't be so angry!" Her voice broke in a frightened sob. "Otto," she wailed, "I did my best! How could I help being born?" Again did Otto swallow hard.

"You couldn't help," he said tenderly. "You was already born—you couldn't help." He squeezed her hand reassuringly. "Wait," he said, "he will come back, Margarita, he is a goot poy! He will come back!"

And little Margarita's sobs gradually subsided, she dried her eyes and sat quietly down to her sewing. And after an hour of silent work she looked up with a guilty light in her eyes.

"Madre Dio," she thought, "what a magnificant laugh!" And Margarita sighed.

Far and wide did Salvatore roam over Manhattan that day, dark and lowering, like a bull who has broken his pasture bounds.

But at night, haggard and pale, the prodigal came home. He said not a word but went up to bed and fell into heavy sleep.

The next day he was up bright and early. Without one break or even a grunt he worked at his desk through the long, sultry hours. And that evening, and for three nights thereafter, Salvatore sat on the doorstep quietly smoking the pipe of peace of honest repose from a day well spent.

But on the fourth evening, moment by moment the mountainous bulk of him seemed to tighten. Suddenly, with a breath that was like an explosion, he rose, jammed his broad black hat firmly down over his eyes, and with a look of heroic decision, strode off toward the old place of meeting.

Swinging sharply around the corner he met Gemma face to face. At first she did not see him. She stood by the old hurdygurdy alone, and staring across the street in a way that made Salvatore stop short. When she saw him, Gemma gave a quick gasp, and both hands leaped to her throat and then her face cleared and relaxed, and looking up into his scowling visage the girl laughed triumphantly, long and low.

But Salvatore was in no joking mood. With a solemn businesslike frown, he advanced, took her hand, squeezed it until she winced with the pain, and growled:

"Now I know what I want to do! We will go to a priest, we will be married, and then we will go to my father and mother! Let him try! What can he say? My mother herself was Italian!"

As Gemma looked up, her face slowly changed, grew utterly dazed. For a moment she seemed to grasp nothing. But all at once her eyes fairly crackled with wrath.

"Me?" she gasped. "Like your mother?"

"Yes," said Salvatore, suddenly beaming. "Don't be afraid. You can be just the same."

"Me? . . . Me the same?" She started to laugh, stopped, looked at him again, pursed her red lips and spoke in a tone of withering scorn:

"Salvatore! I have seen your mother in the shop! And rather than be a Signora Schneider like her, I would wrap my throat tight, tight in my hair, and pull and pull until I was dead! Ugh!" She threw up both expressive young hands.

Salvatore was dumb with amazement. Thrice he tried and could not utter a word. But as he glared down as Gemma, slowly his cheeks puffed out and out in swelling indignation.

"Good-by!" he burst out at last. He flounced around heavily and started away.

"No! Salvatore! no—no—no!" Her strong supple fingers clung tight to one of his arms; the girl was panting between her teeth. An instant she seemed hesitating. "No!" she whispered. "I will not tell!"

"Tell what?" he asked roughly. She shook her head, and her face broke into a flashing smile.

"Salvatore. Come." Her voice was coaxing and tremulous now. "Come. One evening more—only one. It is not so much. When I dance I can think, when I sing I can see! And then I will tell you what we can do! We will find a good way, a beautiful way. Come! Salvatore! Come!

And Salvatore gave in!

That night they hardly knew where they wandered; they barely saw the swarthy faces pressing close around. The eyes of Gemma kept hungrily turning up to the face of her lover, striving to grip again the vagabond spirit that she had awakened to life. Salvatore himself could feel this part of him rise to respond. But his old self, the Schneider self of sobriety, order and thrift, this too close to the struggle. And while the witch danced till the tenement street was a mass of delighted faces, while she sang with fiery heat the old mountain songs that had once made him thrill with strange new dreams and longings, Salvatore stood at his post firm as the ancient Colossus of Rhodes. His face was fixed in a gloomy scowl, through which the new soul of him broke only in faint occasional gleams. And the bellowing laugh was silent now, buried deep in the fortress. Stoutly did the house of Schneider stand the storm that night.

At last when the struggle had gone on for hours, after a desperate tingling effort which brought the tremendous applause, when Gemma turned and met as before only that stony expression of gloom, her dusky face grew suddenly white. She came to him swiftly, stamped her feet, threw her lithe young body into a posture of terrible scorn, and with one hand outstretched and shaking, the girl poured forth her pent-up wrath.

"Now go! Go back to you Schneiders, your sausages, cows and pigs! Go back! Go to sleep! Grow fatter than all the pigs in the world—and eat! You are good for nothing—nothing—nothing! Go!"

Salvatore looked down at his feet, gave a short angry laugh, and turned and went quickly away.

And Gemma, facing the crowds with cheeks that now were flaming, went into peal upon peal of wild hysterical laughter.

"Who," she shouted at last, "who will play while I dance?"

Three gallant countrymen sprang to the grinder. And laughing and shrieking in gay little bursts, the airy witch whirled round and round, till the whole street echoed with long and resounding "Bravos!" of applause.

Since then, in the snug little butcher shop, nine long happy years have glided smoothly by.

And now each morning, his books held firmly under his arm, a neat and decorous youngster trots dutifully to school. His face is plump, his stiff little flaxen curls peep demurely from under his cap; as he goes, his serious, steady blue eyes, attending strictly to business, are fixed determinedly straight ahead. And to give not the slightest chance for a doubt, his name is Otto Gottfried Schneider.

NEXT WEEK, The Diplodocus, By Porter Brown,

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The cheapest advertising medium in the country. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

We take our editorial pen in hand at this sitting to write a beautiful rhapsody on the subjeckt of Ottum. Ottum is something which happens oncet every year about this time, and its arrival and departure is something which we, as editor of the Bugle, nor anyone else, has no control.

It is at this season of the year that the foliage around Bingville and vicinity presents a most excrushiating appearance, being decked out, as we might say, in all the colors of the rainbow and then some. Some of the leaves is yaller and some is red and some is purple and some is brown, while others is of different hues, altogether making a galaxy which beggars descripshion, and which even our editorial pen cannot do justice to at this time. It is said that poet cannot portray nor painter write in rhyme on canvas, the many beauties of the leaves which ottum causes. Be that as it may, ottum always brings to all of us a melancholy feeling, espeshially when the leaves lose their holt on the trees and fall to the ground withered and dead to such a extent that they become a nuisance and haft to be raked up and burnt. After that the trees present a naked and nude appearance and will look rediklus to the observer until next spring, when they begin to leaf forth again.

Ottum always makes us melancholy personally, but we calkilate this ottum makes us more melancholier than ushual, being as we are much depressed because we have just went over our books and find that about three-fourths of our total number of subscribers owes us anywhere from $5 to $10 each dog-gone 'em anyhow! If they would pay their debts like men and women ort to, we would feel a good deal more happier then we be at present.

Country Correspondence

HOOPER'S MILLS

The Bugle now has six subscribers in this naborhood, which is two more than it had last year this time, and is the biggest lokel circulation of any paper in the county.

There was a cold, wet rain here this last week.

Hame Winters killed a calf for veal recent, and it went real well with them as hadn't tasted veal for some time.

Iz Watson made a flying trip to Bingville last week for Doc Livermore to attend his wife, who is suffering from lumbago of the back.

Granny Hill is on the sick list. It aint much wonder, because look how old Granny is—91 years next month. You wouldn't be very spry either if you was that old. QUILL PEN.

Personal

Miss Sally Hoskins, who recently went to the Co. Seat to visit friends, ketched a bad cold, and had to return home, which was a awful disappointment to Sally.

We have noticed a light on Satterday ev'gs recently in the parlor of the residence of Miss Molly Underwood. We persoom her and Sam have made up again.

Hank Dewberry walked to the Co. Seat and back last Tuesday. We asked Hank if he went on pleasure or business and Hank said he went on business because if he had went on pleasure he never would of walked.

Lime Peterson let his old brier pipe fall into a can of paint t'other day, and he says his smokin' terbacker ain't tasted good to him in it sinct.

Miss Emily Dewberry is crocheting a pair of very handsome wool mitts for herself to be wore this winter. Emily is quite a crocheter.

Hez Underwood desires to say that he will sell his roam horse which Hez thinks is the fastest horse in this section, being as when Hez was driving him last week, the horse run five miles in 15 minits—the horse was running off.

Hurt In His Sleep

Ransom Smiley got a turrible surprise tother night. Ranse, who has the habit of walkin in his sleep, dreamt he was pickin cherries, and when he waked up he found hisself with nothing on but his underclothes way up in the top limbs of a black cherry tree, which stands in his front yard, and him nearly froze to death. When Ranse waked up to his actual situation, he was so surprised that he let go all holts and fell down through the limbs of the trees, clean to the ground with a awful bump which knocked the breath outen him. Ranse said if it hadn't of been for the limbs to break his fall, he reckoned he would of broke his neck. As it was, he was only skinned up some and his feelings injured considerable, after which he returned to bed in d' gust.

BIG SUCKSESS!

That's What the Bingville Fair Was —Most Stupendous Occashion Ever Held in Our Midst— Full Particulars as to Races Et Cetery Fellering!

Well, the Bingville Fair, which was advertised in last week's Bugle, took place as per skedule last Wensday from sunup to sunset and later, and was pronounced by all present to of been one of the biggest and most successful occashions of its kind which has ever happened in our midst during the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The weather was all that could be desired, the day being just cool enough to be comfortable and warm enough to be pleasant. All roads into Bingville from every direction was filled by vehickles on their way to the Fair, and the occupants of said vehickles nearly coughed their fool heads off because the roads was that dusty. By 9 o'clock the Fair Grounds was overrun with people, including men, women, children, dogs, horses and other live stock.

We do not know that we ever seen a better agriculchural exhibit, also any better display of preserves, crazy quilts, fancy work, etc., which was showed in the main hall. Jed Winters of Snake Bend wun the prize for the biggest cow punkin which weighed 67 lbs., and was nearly two foot through. Bill Hingham of Sorrow Holler would of won the prize, because Bill had a punkin which weighed 71 lbs., but on his way to the Fair, the blame punkin rolled out the back end of the wagon and busted into a thousand pieces. There were also several other prizes for vegetables awarded too numerous to mention.

Hake Winslow of Slab City got a $2 prize for the best yoke of oxes exhibited on the ground. Hake said if he had of knowd the prize would be only $2, he would of kept his oxes at home, being as he had to get up at 11 p. m. the night before in order to drive them to the Fair Ground from Slab City, a distance of 13 miles, in order to be there next morning, and he walked along with the oxes until he was most tuckered out by the time they arrived, to say nothing of havin' to drive 'em back home again.

Seth Dewberry, our lion-hearted constable, was present with his constable badge all polished up to preserve order, but Seth was only needed oncet during the day.

Rufe Green was hired for a dollar by Harve Hines, our tonsorial barber, to stick his head through a hole in a sheet, and let people throw balls at his head, three throws for five cents. Rufe he got along first-rate dodging the balls until Jed Peters, our intelligent school teacher, who is also a expert baseball player, bought three balls, and the first one he throwd he hit Rufe a crack right above the left eye, which like to of split Rufe's head open, and made him so mad that he went after Jed, and hit him a belt on the nose, and in a minit the two was engaged in mortal combat, when Seth Dewberry, with great presence of mind, stepped forward and separated them and threatened to arrest both for assault and intent to kill unless they behaved theirselves, which they did.

The races was called at 2 p. m. prompt. The first was a trotting race for 3 minit horses or more, and was won by Jere Snowden from the Co. Seat, with his bay mare, Polly Ann, who made a mile in 5 minits, and would of made it sooner but she was lame in the off hind leg.

The pacing race was won by Cy Hoskins' old sorrel Jinnie, who was the only horse in the race, being as pacers are a very scairce article hereabouts. Cy drov Jinnie hisself, and she went a mile in nearly 7 minits, more or less, according to different watches. Cy wanted first and second money both for winnin this race, but the judges would only give him first money.

The running free-for-all race was won by Jim Cunningham and also by Snide Petersby, whose horses come under the wire nose and nose, and so the money was divided between them. Andy Wiggins, who entered his horse in this race, was throwed off half way around the track and Andy's horse went to eatin grass. Andy got the horse as soon as possible and completed the race, but he was nearly half an hour behind everybody else.

The Bingville Horn Band, which furnished musick for the occashion, must not be forgotten. It done noble, and Hodge Peters busted the drum again, he hit it so hard. This is the third time Hodge has busted the drum because he is sich a enthusiastic base drum player.

Lokel Items

Hi Cranly recently put a new pain of glass in his winders which was broke out axidentally early last spring. Hi is getting ready for winter.

Melancthon Skinner desires us to say that he does not care now to sell his red cow, being as she has come in fresh since he offered her for sale last week.

It didn't seem no time since last spring, and here it is almost winter again. Goodness, how time flies!

Gideon Johnson and wife Sundayed last Sunday with Gid's brother, Sol at Pea Ridge, and next Sunday Sol and his wife will Sunday with Gid.

Doc Livermore was summoned to attend the bedside of Bill Hepburn, our artistic blacksmith, last Tuesday night, being as Bill was suffering turrible pain in the region of his stummick. Doc, in his excitement, give Bill a dose of what he later discovered was horse medicine. But it seemed to relieve Bill, who is now well again. Doc now says that hereafter he will use this horse medicine in extreme cases for humans.

We desire to say that whoever is the owner of the big yaller Tom cat which comes into the Bugle office and licks our office cat every day or two, had better look out for same unless they want it to become deceased.

After you read your copy of the Bugle, always tear it up and don't give it away to your nabor who aint a subscriber. If you would always give it away, we never would get no new subscribers.

Miss Millie Henderson appeared at church last Sunday in what she calls a pill-box hat. This is the first pill-box hat we have ever saw, and it aint much of a [illegible]

INSURE YOUR >LIFE< AGAINST FATALITY

I desire to announce to the people of Bingville and vicinity and elsewhere that I am still in the life insurance business, being the agent for

Several large companies which insure people's lives through me.

Did you ever stop to think how foolish it is to go on living in uncertainty without having your life insured?

Did you ever stop to think how much benefit insurance money would be to your wife, if you have one, or to your relatives, if you have not?

Statisticks show that people whose lives is insured live long. That's why **several well-known persons of Bingville who had life insurance with me for many years have recently dropped their policies,** being as they couldn't see how life insurance would do them any good if they was to go on living always and havin to pay premiums on them.

THERE IS SUMETHING IN THIS

In addition to all forms of life insurance, I am also the ***leading and only lawyer in Bingville, notary publick, justice of the peace, and other things too numerous to mention.***

Yours for life insurance.

AMOS WILLYER

Bingville

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Badge of Servitude

By Octavia Ro[illegible]

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THE ladies of the Every Monday Euchre club, lingering over their salad and coffee at the close of an afternoon, habitually lamented the scarcity of servants in Gardner, ascribing as the cause that Gardner was a mill town. Mrs. Bascombe, lately come from the south, and secure in her colored Becky, lightly imputed the whole trouble to the fact that the north was so insistent upon education. The final word seemed to have been said when she drawled conclusively:

"My fathah always said if the working people were educated it would be the end of the servant class."

As she spoke she flung her stole over one shoulder in the fashion of the year, joined several of the other club members, and departed in a flutter of gay talk down the street's steep descent toward the car. The trolley at this hour was crowded to the very steps with the mill hands, and the club women were obliged to swing unsteadily from straps, holding their finery from the floor in indignant protest. Their indignation was only partially appeased when several men sheepishly abandoned their seats to them and made their way to the platform and the solace of tobacco.

Most of the mill girls were brave in their early winter finery, patterned in close imitation of the custom-made garments of the Euchre club. Some of them stared rudely at Mrs. Bascome's smart little hat that flared at an unexpected angle, then adjusted their stiff felts, gay with ribbons and scanty plumes, in a vain attempt at her style. Here and there women drooped with fatigue. Their hands, in harsh mittens, lay inertly in their laps, while their lunch boxes, often pathetically masking as music rolls or [illegible] cases, slipped time and again from their weary grasp. The younger girls, however, were shouting and talking together, bridling at the men, making engagements with them for balls or the vaudeville.

"[illegible], Meme, 'I'm on to you.' I [illegible], and you ought to have heard him laugh!" one girl was confiding.

The ladies lifted their eyebrows expressively at each other to show their [illegible] ice. More weary from their [illegible] than the mill girls from their toil, their tired nerves rebelled against the unnecessary clamor.

Mrs. Bascome had difficulty in hearing what Mrs. Cooley, the president of the club, was saying above the whir of the car and the loud chatter, but at her question, a second time repeated, she shouted sweetly in return:

"No, Mrs. Cooley, I don't, but if I hear of any one I'll let you know. My Becky may possibly have a friend who would like the place. What work do you requiah, Mrs. Cooley, of your second girl?"

An intelligent-looking young American girl who sat behind them leaned forward to catch the answer.

"Oh, I expect the usual combination of waitress and chambermaid. With only three in the family, there is almost nothing to do. She could have every evening off and two afternoons, counting Sunday. I pay six a week, but none but Finns have applied. The [illegible] of [illegible], my cook will leave if I don't get some one soon."

Mrs. Bascome motioned the conductor to stop, and as she tottered uncertainly down the moving car, she called merrily over her shoulder:

"I may apply for that position myself! It's a very good place."

The young American girl slipped into the seat Mrs. Bascome's going had left empty. She glanced hesitatingly at Mrs. Cooley from time to time as if about to address her, but before she had done so Mrs. Cooley left the car, and by pressing her face to the window the girl had a fleeting picture of her decorous progress up a shaded walk leading to a large brick house set well back from the street.

As the car sped on to the district where most of the mill people lived, the girl still sat with her face pressed to the cool window pane, staring blankly into the gathering darkness.

The trolley had almost reached the end of the line before she, too, alighted and walked toward the cottage where she boarded with the Earley family, her flagging step growing lighter as she swung the gate behind her. Although there was a very neat front entrance with a door bell, she made her way directly to the kitchen, entering without the formality of knocking. An elderly woman of Irish-American lineage looked up pleasantly from the stove, where she was frying cakes.

"Well, Mamie," she said kindly, "I thought ye were lost." Then, divining the girl's despondency, she asked: "There ain't anything wrong, is there?"

"Yes, there's a good deal wrong. I am all wore out. My head aches and my side hurts most of the time. I don't see how I'm going to stand it through the winter." Her eyes filled with tears of self-pity, and, rising hastily to hide her agitation, she began mechanically to set the table.

"You'd ought to see a doctor," the old woman called above the frying.

"I have. I seen Dr. Otis this noon."

"What did he say?"

There was an appreciable pause.

"He said I had to git out of the mill and git out quick. I had to have better air and more exercise, and not sit so much. I'm all broke up." She bowed her face, a face that in spite of its pallor was pretty, on an arm bent to shield it, and said no more.

The other woman sighed in an acceptance of the situation that was as passive as the girl's rebellion, though she had said:

"Well, Kate'll soon be home; we'll talk it over with her. She just took home Miss Cooley's gown."

"[illegible] finish it?"

"Yes, we sewed on it all day long. Katie didn't even stop for lunch. She said she wanted to wear it tonight, and Katie ain't one to disappoint a customer. She likes Miss Cooley awful well anyway."

The two women seated themselves at the table, where on the bright red cloth were the cakes hot from the fire, the boiled potatoes and the coffee that made the evening meal; on one end of the table there was preserved fruit in a glass dish with a gold border which they all thought very pretty.

"I sat by Mrs. Cooley on the car tonight," Mamie said suddenly. "She ain't got the style of her daughters." She hesitated, then continued, with a high color: "She was telling a lady how bad she needs help." She looked narrowly at Mrs. Earley, who answered absently:

"I hope Miss Cooley liked her dress. Katie ought to be back by now."

She listened for a moment, and then, as the gate slammed sharply she went to the door and looked eagerly out into the night.

"Well, Katie," she called affectionately, "we're waiting for you."

Katie was a pleasant-faced young woman with a quantity of curly, sandy hair. She was plainly very tired, but to her admiring mother and her friend she seemed at all times to radiate cheer.

"Miss Cooley wasn't at home," she said, drawing her chair to the table.

"What do you think of that?"

"Wasn't home! Wasn't she waiting for the dress?"

"No; she didn't even come home for dinner, her mother said. She didn't seem to know anything about it. Think of me, and ma, too, sewing so hard all day to finish it! I didn't think it of her!" Helping herself to the food, she rubbed her hand over her tired eyes. "I wish she'd told me if she found she didn't need it," she said simply. Then, turning to Mamie, her freckled, merry little face quivering with sympathy:

"Did you go to the doctor, Mamie?" she asked. Mamie nodded silently, two large tears rolling down her cheeks. She gazed steadily in front of her.

"He said she ought to give up her job right away," Mrs. Earley said in straightforward explanation. "She has to do somethin' where she moves around more. She don't get enough exercise."

"Mamie," her friend put her hand over hers in a quick pressure. "Mrs. Cooley wants a second girl and she pays well. Why can't you take a place like that for a little while? She was asking me tonight if I knew of anybody." She saw the wave of color that swept Mamie's face and added, "By spring you'd be all right again; 'twouldn't be for long. They're awful nice folks. They'd take you to the seashore in the summer, and by fall you could go back to the mill. Ain't Mr. Cooley got something to do with it? He'd save your place."

As Mrs. Earle gathered up the dishes the two girls, still talking together, went into the front room and began hastily picking up the threads and bits of lace and silk with which the day's sewing had strewn the floor. Talking in low tones, they worked with great rapidity, pushing the sewing machine into the corner, bringing into prominence an easel that held a large crayon portrait of the deceased Mr. Earley, whose long upper lip was clean shaven, while his chin beard, sweeping his collar, almost succeeded in hiding the absence of cravat. Katie had bought and paid for this portrait, as she had almost everything in the room. The girls took great pride in the parlor. Very few of the mill girls had as good.

They had just time to run into the bedroom, which they shared, and make some hasty changes in their dress, when a loud ring of the door bell held them breathless. They had pretended all along that they expected no one.

When they re-entered the room two young men awaited them. Dressed neatly in dark suits, with glimpses of highly polished shirt bosoms, they sat stiffly in the chairs Mrs. Earley had offered them. It had not been two hours since Mamie had parted from them at the mill, but she greeted them formally:

"Good evenin', Tim." Then, shyly, "Good evenin', Mr. Murphy."

The color deepened in her thin face, and in Mr. Murphy's, too, as Katie left them to share the sofa. They sat erectly side by side, listening smilingly to the banter between Katie and Tim. Now and then their eyes met; Mr. Murphy gazing at Mamie with an intensity so ill concealed that Katie and Tim were thrown into peals of laughter they refused to explain.

When Tim Bryan produced a box of gayly colored candies from the depths of his overcoat pocket the evening seemed to overflow with delight. As Katie untied the gilt string she and Mamie exchanged luminous glances of pride and pleasure. Mrs. Earley could hear them all laughing blithely long after she was in bed. Mr. Murphy's deep voice in occasional monosyllables mingled with her dreams.

After the young men had gone the girls revived the pleasures of the evening by a long whispered conversation as they stealthily undressed. Impatient groans from Mrs. Earley, disturbed in her sleep by their monotonous hum, obliged them to bury their laughing faces in the pillows from time to time. Suddenly Mamie's tone became serious.

"Katie," she questioned, tremulously, "you don't think Mr. Murphy'd stop comin' if I was to work out, do you? You know his sister is a school teacher and he's awfully proud."

"Sure he'll come," Katie said reassuringly, but they looked at each other in mutual alarm.

With two afternoons and the evenings to herself, to [illegible] ing out for tea every other Sunday, Mamie, or Mary as Mrs. Cooley called her, felt sure the winter would pass rapidly, and Mr. Cooley had promised absently that he would do what he could to keep her place in the mill. The new work, for a girl of natural neatness and intelligence, was easy to learn, and if she could have lived elsewhere Mamie would have been quite contented; but this Mrs. Cooley thought impossible. Mamie shared a room on the third story with Bertha, the new Swedish cook, sleeping beside her in a narrow, lumpy bed. Bertha's ways were almost unbearable. She refused to have the window opened at night, and thought it unnecessary to make the bed in the morning. Her loud breathing kept Mamie awake as she lay beside her in the close room. It was hard, too, to sit with Bertha at the kitchen table and eat the cold fragments that remained from the Cooleys' table. Confronted by piles of unwashed dishes, the cook was chary of using more for herself, and ate from her hand in a way that sickened the finer senses of the American girl. It was useless, she divined, to complain to Mrs. Cooley.

"IT AIN'T THE WORK . . . BUT I FEEL LIKE I DON'T BELONG NOWHERE."

Bertha was her fifth cook within the month, and it would have been almost impossible to replace her. The first few days dragged slowly by. Unaccustomed to standing, Mamie felt, after waiting on the table and answering the door bell, that night would never come. Several days passed before she attempted to see the Earleys. By the time she reached their gate, she saw with alarm that it was almost 9 o'clock. Mrs. Earley had gone to bed, but Katie, she found with relief, was still up. The cheering trundling of the machine came to Mamie as she hurried up the walk. A tall, handsome girl, with heavy black brows, helped her sew. Mamie had only the slightest acquaintance with this girl. Her name was Ellen Mullane, and she, too, was a mill girl. She had gladly taken Mamie's place, paying $3 a week to the Earleys and occasionally helping Katie with the sewing. Mamie sat idly in a chair watching them sew, with a feeling of constraint in Ellen Mullane's presence. Their conversation about the sewing had little meaning for her, and she felt with a sinking heart that she no longer belonged in the little home. The strange girl made some attempt at conversation.

"Do you like your new place?" she asked airily, and Mamie knew she secretly scorned the girl who "worked out."

"Oh, I'll only stay until I'm strong enough to go back to the mill," she hastened to tell her.

"I hear they make the girls wear caps at the Cooley's," the girl continued. She looked curiously at Mamie for denial or confirmation. Mamie's flush was quick.

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't want to," she said, spiritedly.

"Come into my room a minute, Mamie," Katie interposed. "You left some of your pictures."

Taking advantage of the excuse, the two girls went into the bedroom they had shared so long, and Mamie put her head down on the sweet, clean pillow and sobbed.

"It ain't the work," she gasped. "I don't mind that, though it's never over, and Mrs. Cooley is right pleasant, but I feel like I don't belong nowhere no more. Oh, Katie, I ain't got no home! That old kitchen to sit in, or that top room with Bertha! I ain't never going to be able to stand it. I'm so lonesome."

"I told Mr. Murphy you was there," Katie soothed her, "and he said he thought you was real plucky. Won't you see him at church Sunday?"

"She said I had to go to early mass," Mamie wailed. "He won't never be there then. None of the mill folks goes early. I won't see nobody I know."

"Well, come here Sunday; likely as not he'll be around and we can have a great time. Tim is learnin' to play on the accordeon. Can you be here by two? We'll take the trolley, if it ain't too cold, and go to the park or somewheres. You'll be back by six."

"I don't know as I can get off by two. You know I help Bertha wash the dishes."

"I thought she said you had Sunday [illegible] ine surprise.

"Well, she ain't no idea how long it takes to do anything. She [illegible] we can go [illegible]."

"Don't she ever do anything herself?"

"Well, she don't as far as I can see, though it seems like she's awful busy all the time and she ain't well."

"Ain't Miss Lillian awful sweet and nice?"

"Yes, she is, but she takes a lot of waitin' on. It seems like she can't ever find anything. She keeps me runnin' up and down stairs a good deal. I wouldn't mind if it wasn't for my side."

"Well, try and get through early Sunday, Mamie."

They kissed each other in farewell, and with a "good night" to the new girl, Mamie started out in the darkness for the car.

A hard lump rose in her throat and she cried softly as she walked swiftly along in the darkness. She missed, more than she could express, the regularity of the mill life, where she knew so definitely what her work was and when it ended. She missed the gay sociability of the noon hour, and, most of all, the long Sunday's rest. Mrs. Earley had always encouraged them to sleep late, and Mamie would awake with the delicious sensation that a long day of freedom and relaxation stretched before her.

"Mary!" Mrs. Cooley called pleasantly as she entered the house. Mamie knew by her tone that visitors must be present, and was confirmed in this when she heard the regular flipping of cards that meant they were playing whist.

"Mary, don't you think you can get us up a little luncheon?"

Lillian Cooley, who had just returned from a dinner, rustled out to where Mamie irresolutely stood on the stairs. The web of silk and lace she trailed delicately after her Mamie recognized as Katie's handiwork. Mrs. Cooley gave the new maid some directions about the late luncheon and, holding the finery about her, even helped her hunt for the corkscrew. She held her skirts out of the way and helplessly watched Mamie pull the cork. She was a kind young girl, with quick sympathies, and she would gladly have helped in the preparations if it had not been for the fear of spoiling her gown and her total ignorance of where to find anything, or what to do with it when she found it. Mamie felt her good will, however, and it served to counteract her resentment at being called upon "after hours," as, from her mill life, she still phrased it.

"A very good girl," she heard Mrs. Cooley say to the others, as she was finally allowed to gather up the dishes, "but, like most of them, she loves to run."

The lady who sat opposite shook her head in disapproval of girls who were not homekeeping. Then, having expressed her pleasure in the game and in Mrs. Cooley's hospitality, she and her husband made their adieus.

As Mamie stretched herself wearily beside the sleeping Bertha the town clock struck one.

As Mamie had foreseen, Mr. Murphy was not at early mass, but the chance of meeting him in the afternoon still remained. By careful planning and rapid working she hoped to reach the Earleys' soon after 2. She flew from task to task, therefore, with fine energy, dusting, straightening the furniture and making beds, while Mrs. Cooley was at church. Before going she had warned Mamie not to awaken Miss Lillian, who was "resting"; so, in spite of Mamie's impatient glances at her closed door, Miss Lillian sweetly slumbered on. For the task of putting her room in order dangled discouragingly before the housemaid, the delay upsetting all her carefully laid plans. As it was her Sunday to get supper, she made as many preparations beforehand as possible, thinking in this way to avoid returning from the Earleys' before 6 o'clock. As she hurriedly rolled out butter balls Miss Lillian came down stairs. It was just noon, and Mamie was relieved to hear her say she did not care for any breakfast; but Mr. Cooley, safely screened by the Sunday paper, called peremptorily:

"Nonsense! Jenny! Mary (what's her name?), bring Miss Lillian her coffee!"

Half an hour slipped by in getting this belated repast. There was scant time for setting the table for the noon dinner and arranging Miss Lillian's bedroom. Mamie ran up the steps two at a time and entered the room. The light pink-and-white curtains fluttered innocently in the soft wind. The day was unseasonably warm—a perfect day for an outing. A billowy ball gown hung from the screen, satin slippers peeped from under the lounge, the wash bowl was heaped with heavy-headed roses, while the dressing table was strewn with hairpins, powder and german favors. It was no light undertaking to restore the perfect order Mrs. Cooley required.

When Mamie at last climbed the stairs to her own room for a hasty toilet she was beset by a temptation. If she donned the black gown Mrs. Cooley required her waitress to wear, it meant that she must dress again after dinner for the street. The whole chance of seeing Mr. Murphy hung on the decision.

"I ain't agoin' to do it," she rebelled, and without hesitation she dressed herself in a heavily braided skirt, a thin embroidered white waist with elbow sleeves, and a string of blue beads. Her soft black hair curled prettily about her temples; her eyes were almost as blue as the beads; with innocent pleasure she smiled at her own reflection in the mirror. For, thanks to the great flood of ready-made swiftly following the course of the exclusive tailor and modiste, she knew she conformed to the fashion of the hour. She might, at a distance, have passed for Miss Lillian. Seizing her hat and jacket she hurried below.

Mrs. Cooley had returned from church. Mamie could hear her talking to Bertha in the kitchen, while a hum of other voices came from the library. Suddenly the kitchen door banged sharply and Mrs. Cooley, flushed with anger, emerged, the jet on her Sunday bonnet shaking with her agitation. Mamie in her finery shrank before her advance; the apology she had framed for not wearing her uniform died on her lips. Apparently, Mrs. Cooley did not notice; she rustled by her, breathing angrily. Mamie hastily slipped into the kitchen, where Bertha greeted her with a lowering brow.

"What you tank! She brought home tree people for dinner, and we got to have salad. She vants coffee served in the drawing room. I tank you got to set over the table."

Mamie's color rose high; she choked with rage and disappointment.

"I ain't agoin' to do it!" she said fiercely. "I won't never get out."

Bertha, sullen and silent, was washing lettuce and dressing salad. She jerked down some dishes Mrs. Cooley reserved for guests, and Mamie saw with dismay that a beautiful plate was broken in the hurried washing, but the Swede, with little idea of its value, was unconcerned. She carelessly pushed the plate behind some others.

"I tell her the last cook broke that," she said with a wink of her small dull eye.

Mamie shared her anger and resentment. She reset the table with trembling hands, and her "Dinner is served" was said with scant courtesy.

Mrs. Cooley, at the head of her pretty table, smiled benignly on her guests, forgetting her anger at Bertha's impudence, and feeling that it had been a happy thought that prompted her to bring them home from church. Her husband was as fond of company as she was herself.

The Sherwins and their son were old friends who were in town a short time, and they, too were glad to be there. Ned Swerwin and Lillian had danced together several times the night before, and they had much to say of the party. The older men talked business, while the two mothers spoke in low tones of their household cares and recounted their children's virtues. They looked at the two young people from time to time in smiling contemtment.

"Do you still wear that funny little hat you bought in England?" they heard the young man ask with admiring eyes for the delicate, sensitive face, the cloud of sunny hair, and the innocent eyes that turned to meet his. "I always think of you in that shiny little hat. You had it on the day I left Gardner."

"Wear it!" Never again!" Lillian cried, and her mother and father laughed in anticipation of that familiar story. "I thought that hat very smart until one day I went into Scott, Gibbons & Co.'s and asked at the ribbon counter for Miss Hibbard, who always waited on me. 'She's left,' a laconic individual assured me. 'Did you use to work here when she did?' And," continued Lillian, "I always thought it was the hat!"

The Sherwins found this very funny. They all laughed heartily, and no one noticed Mamie's heightened color. Knowing many of the girls at this shop for well-dressed, refined young women, she could not see the absurdity of Lillian's being mistaken for one of them.

"Never mind," she heard Ned Sherwin say. "I can go you one better; a man asked me at the Gordons the other night to see that his coffee was hot. He thought I was a waiter."

Mamie served the coffee in the parlor and went back to the pantry to wipe the dishes. Piles of them awaited her. She and Bertha wiped them in great haste; some of them were sticky with soap, but Mamie, cross and indignant over the dinner's delay, let them pass. Neither she nor Bertha ate any dinner themselves; they were too tired from the long serving of others. Mamie drank some coffee standing and ate a piece of bread from her hand, as she had scorned Bertha for doing at the beginning of the week. Then, hastily pinning on her hat, she started for the car, drawing on her gloves and jacket as she ran. As she reached the curb a car whirred past and it was some time before another came. As she entered the Earley's gate, the town clock tolled four.

All was ominously silent. The vine that ran over the front door rattled lonesomely in the light autumn breeze. Dahlias flamed handsomely against the house. The parlor blinds were tightly closed; the kitchen door was locked. Mamie, in her disappointment, weary and disheartened, sat on the kitchen steps and wept. There was nobody in the immediate neighborhood she cared to see; indeed, there was nobody anywhere, Tim Bryan—and Mr. Murphy. The mild afternoon slowly passed. Mamie sat listlessly on the back step, gazing dully over the little yard, where chickens clucked and scratched constantly among the falling leaves. Once she rose and wandered toward an apple tree. She began to feel hungry and ate with good relish an apple and some grapes that still clung to the vine. When Mrs. Earley came home from a neighbor's she found her fast asleep, sitting patiently on the steps, her head nodding against the lattice.

"I thought Katie had come home," she explained sleepily.

"They gave you up, pet. They all waited on you until most 3, then they took the trolley and went to the park."

"Who's they?" Mamie asked breathlessly.

"Why, Katie and Tim and Mr. Murphy. When they made up their minds you wasn't a-comin' they asked Ellen Mullane to go with 'em. She was awful tickled to be asked. Ellen ain't had many beaux. Can't you wait for 'em?"

"No, I got to get supper. It's my Sunday in. Tell 'em I come as soon as I could, won't you?" She hesitated pathetically. "Ellen is about Mr. Murphy's size, ain't she, Miss Earley?"

"I shouldn't wonder if she was. She's awful tall."

"Did Mr. Murphy have on his blue suit?"

"Well, now I never noticed. He looked real nice, and Ellen gave him a dahlia for his buttonhole. He's just had a raise at the mill and is feelin' awful good over it."

Mamie looked so white and tired that evening as she waited on the table that even Mrs. Cooley noticed it.

"She's a nice little girl," she said to the inattentive Lillian; "neat and clean and intelligent, but not strong. I fear she won't be able to do the work. What do you suppose possessed her to array herself in that way for dinner? Those mill girls have no idea of their place."

Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. Murphy, broad of shoulder, clear of eye, and strong of chin, hesitated in front of the Cooley's imposing structure. The front door, protected by a vestibule, was rather awe-inspiring; the kitchen far in the rear he did not even consider. He finally decided on a small side entrance seldom used. The unaccustomed ring of the bell startled Lillian Cooley from her book, and, thinking it was some neighbor calling informally, she hospitably opened the door herself.

"Is Miss Ryan home?"

She started nervously at the heavy bass voice from the dim outline of broad Mr. Murphy, and half closed the door.

"No," she said timidly, "this is Mrs. Cooley's residence; you must have the wrong house."

Mr. Murphy glowered in the darkness, then explained huskily:

"Miss Mamie Ryan—they told me she—works here."

"Oh!" Lillian ejaculated. "You mean Mary! Of course! I didn't know her last name. Go to the kitchen door, please; I think she's still here." And, closing the door gently, she went back to her book.

Mr. Murphy walked out of the yard in high dudgeon, feeling he had been insulted. He walked around the block, his smooth face flushing hotly. He hesitated for a long moment between the cars that whirred down the center of the town with a crackling accompaniment of electric sparks and the dim yard of the Cooleys. At last he turned back and walked resolutely to the kitchen door. Mamie, still in her finery, opened it.

"Why, Mr. Murphy," she said faintly, and Mr. Murphy, beautiful to see in his new blue suit, but a little pale about the lips, entered the kitchen. Mamie gazed helplessly at him as he found himself a hard, straight-backed chair by the table. One gas jet burned feebly from the high, bare ceiling. The room was not over cleanly. Bertha took no pride in its appearance. She met her own young man on the corner.

Mr. Murphy gazed steadily at Mamie as she talked to him breathlessly. She hardly knew what she said, and her cold hands trembled in her lap. She made no apology for the change in her situation; she could only ignore it. She asked for their various friends at the mill as if they had been long parted, and Mr. Murphy answered, as was his custom, in monosyllables. They sat stiffly on either side of the kitchen table, and Mamie felt that if she stopped talking for an instant she would surely cry.

A piercing shriek from the speaking tube interrupted the monologue. Mr. Murphy could hear Mrs. Cooley's voice from the floor above:

"Mary, did you forget to turn down the beds and to bring up some ice water?"

With a shame-faced glance of apology, Mamie left the kitchen, leaving Mr. Murphy gazing steadily in front of him. He looked larger and more massive than usual sitting in the stiff wooden chair under the one dim light.

Mamie was gone some time. She dutifully turned down the beds in the rooms above.

"Don't forget the ice water, Mary," Mrs. Cooley called after her retreating figure. Mamie thought of the dark cellar which she would have to face in getting the ice from the icebox. Once she had seen a rat scuttle down the stairs.

"Mr. Murphy," she said bravely, "will you hold the candle while I get some ice?"

Mr. Murphy rose heavily from his seat and together they descended the stairs. He took the icepick from her trembling hand and struck a great blow, so that the ice splintered about them and made them laugh.

"My, but you're strong!" she said admiringly, then irrelevantly, gazing up into his good, honest blue eyes:

"I wish, Mr. Murphy, that I had a home where you could come to see me. I hope this ain't for long." She shaded the candle with her hand to see him better, as he stood, large and powerful, holding the icepick like a weapon.

"It won't be for long, darlin'," Mr. Murphy said huskily. He passed one powerful arm round her yielding waist. "Why, Mamie, that's what I come to say."

A MARVELOUS STORY.

I've heard of some wonderful things in my time,
And I've heard of some wonderful men;
I've read of remarkable persons in rhyme
And no doubt shall read of them again.
I have heard
Of the bird
That was known as the roc
That would lay
Every day
Eggs that covered a block.
But the marvel I tell is not one that requires
To be heard with the blind faith of fools;
Yet I knew of a plumber who never desires
To go back to the shop for some tools.

I've read of mirages that hang over the sand
That is spread over Africa's face,
That towers and minarets spring close at hand
And beholders can pick out each place;
I've been told
Of the gold
That the Aztecs have hid,
And of the wealth
Placed by stealth
In the big pyramid,
But the marvelous man that I greatly admire
Is the plumber who laughs at the rules
And declares that he hasn't the slightest desire
To go back to the shop for his tools.

I've read of airships that skim through the sky,
And of submarine boats that can dive;
I have heard of great jewels that no one can buy
Kicked round in a wild heathen hive;
I'm informed
Bees have swarmed
In a snowstorm in Wales,
And that mice
Once or twice
Have tied knots in their tails;
I have heard of tame cats that sang sweetly in choirs,
And of chickens that paddled in pools;
But I know of a plumber who never desires
To go back to the shop for his tools.

Many wonderful things have come into my ken;
But this plumber is chief of them all;
He's entitled to rank with the world's greatest men
In the riches that are in fame's hall;
You may think
That I wink
As I tell this to you,
But each word
That you've heard
Is remarkably true—
It is something, I know, that should set up a fire
Of amazement in all of our schools
For I know of a man who doesn't desire
To go back to the shop for his tools.
—Chicago Post.

A PUBLIC REST STATION.

One of the finest public rest stations in the country has recently been completed under Fountain square in Cincinnati. It was constructed of concrete, at a cost of $25,000, and is entirely underground, says Popular Mechanics.

Ventilation is secured by means of two electric motors, one of which forces fresh air into the apartments, while the other sucks out the impure air. The concrete construction work is entirely hidden by white tiling on the interior and the floors are covered with [illegible] station is divided into two departments. The women's department contains a rest room and a woman nurse who has a miniature doctor's office equipment at hand. Three attendants are present at the station constantly.

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...he large night class just enrolled ...ntral Business College.

[illegible]

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NO ONE wants to waste a year studying antiquated systems when latest combined courses may be had at the Twentieth Century Business College in six months; $200 saved in board. Endorsed by Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and all best business men. Phone 624.

LADIES make money selling guaranteed silks direct from looms. Cut any length. 1-3 saved. Express prepaid. Write for information. Lenox Silk Works, 229 Fifth Ave., New York.

Y. W. C. A. night school for young women; improved Zigzag shorthand taught. Surest, fastest, best proficiency, 3 months' tuition $25. DeGraff Bldg. Phone 624.

OX CART or lightning express. Which? Everybody is learning Zigzag-Lightning shorthand. Y. M. C. A., T. C. Business College and Y. W. C. A.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, including laundry work; wages, $35 per month. Apply 1015 N. Nevada, between 12 and 2 p. m. Phone 146.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to travel and appoint agents, $15 per week and expenses. Chance for advancement. O-210, Gazette.

WANTED—An apprentice at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two. Call 319 Cheyenne Road, or Phone 1967.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general housework; family of two. 1411 N. Nevada.

WANTED—An experienced white girl for general housework; family of two. 1516 N. Nevada.

WORKING housekeeper; no objection to daughter over ten years. Address N-5, Gazette.

WANTED—Competent woman baker and pastry cook. Apply Union Printers Home.

MAN pastry cook, cooks, waitresses, nurse for one baby, upstairs maid, kitchen helper. Mrs. Rhind, 303 DeGraff.

WILL exchange scholarship for dressmaking. Call Main 1692 or Central Business College.

DOMESTIC help of all kinds wanted. See Mrs. Headley, 202 North Tejon.

WANTED—Maternity graduate nurse for child. Apply 202 N. Tejon, Mrs. Headley.

WANTED—House maid. 622 North Nevada.

WILL exchange tuition in Central Business College for laundry work. Main 1692.

WANTED—Millinery preparers; must be experienced. C. A. Hibbard & Co.

WANTED—Experienced makers and trimmers in millinery dept., Wilbur's.

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WANTED—Cook at 506 N. Cascade Ave.; washing required.

WANTED—At once, good lady solicitor. 116½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Employment bureau, 303 DeGraff Bldg. best help furnished. Phone 565. Mrs. Rhind.

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING machines for sale and rent; needles and repairs for all machines. White Sewing Machine Co., 11 E. Bijou.

[illegible]

WANTED SITUATIONS.

SCOTCH lady, 38, refined and cultured, fluent French and Italian acquired in Paris and Florence, desires position in private family to assist in education of girls and in suitable domestic duties. Strong and capable. Best references; $50. Address O-197, Gazette.

MY position with Exchange National bank closes on or before November 1. Want employment. Office work preferred, but no honorable work turned down. J. J. Mitchell, 24-25 Exchange Bank Bldg.

NEAT, competent colored girl wishes housework or chambermaid in hotel or boarding house; can go home nights. 321 E. Cimarron St. Phone Black 112.

POSITION as cook; thoroughly competent; no washing or ironing. 322 E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 296. Call Monday.

STRONG boy, 16, wants work after school and Saturdays. 116 S. 8th St., west side.

GIRL, 15, wants house work or caring for children evenings and Saturdays. Address O-209, Gazette.

RELIABLE, middle-aged lady wants to take charge of residence for the winter for the rent. O-122 Gazette.

WANTED—Nursing; terms reasonable; references by permission, Drs. Arnold & Lennox. Phone White 542. 300 N. Sheldon Ave.

YOUNG man, technical education, wants position in office, drafting room or machine shop. Address O-179, Gazette.

POSITION as stenographer by thoroughly competent young lady, references. Address O-134, Gazette.

AMBITIOUS lady desires to work for board and room for herself and two children, who shall attend school. Address O-194.

YOUNG lady desires housework with privilege of attending night school. Phone Main 1745.

POSITION for general housework by competent colored girl. References. O-213, Gazette.

WOMAN wants kitchen or laundry work. 306 South Weber.

POSITION wanted as companion or nurse best references, 417 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Work by woman for part of day. 231 Hill St.

COMPETENT chambermaid wants work in hotel or boarding house. Main 835.

BOY of 14 wants work after 4 p. m. and Saturdays. O-198, Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS white laundress would like washing or cleaning. 18 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED—Work by the day by competent colored woman. Phone Main 1789.

DAY work or chambermaid work. 22 North Sierra Madre St.

WANTED—Washing or day work. Mrs. W. F. Straub, Phone White 111.

A WOMAN wants work by the day. 425 High.

COMPETENT woman wishes laundry work by the day. Phone Black 123.

STUDENT wants work in after ... afternoon. Write P. O. Box 632, city.

WANTED AGENTS.

MANAGERS and agents wanted for the Celebrated Flood City and Tubular Washers, best on earth for light fabrics, such as lace curtains, ladies' waists, etc. For terms and particulars, address Department 11, the Flood City Washer Co., Ltd., Curwensville, Pa.

WANTED Salesmen and saleswomen to sell the "Daemo" specialties; easy sellers; big profits; all men and women need them. D. S. Champ Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

MOVING, baggage and express; coal and kindling for sale. S. GOAD & CO., ... 215 E. Pikes Peak, in alley. Phone 1661.

OUR MOTTO—"Keep moving." If you ... , leave it. Phone 366. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

... kind of hair work made to your order from cut hair and combings. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone R 8 394.

FOR RENT—One-year-old Steinway ... [illegible]

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

The Electro Thermatorium

Baths, manual therapeutics, osteopathy. 121 S. Tejon St. Phone Main 1425.

I AM compelled to give up my office room in the Exchange National Bank, Nov. 1. Would like to rent office room on ground floor with privilege of ... windows. Will consider any ... location, however, in office building. ... H. Withrell, Suite 22-23 Exchange National Bank.

WANT a bargain in vacant ... or house, 6 to 8 rooms; prefer north or northeast, but will consider west. Give ... full description and very lowest price in first letter. No agents. Address A. B. Box 1... city.

WANTED—I have a client who wants to borrow ... on three ... , about $... Colorado Springs ... property as security. The party is responsible and reliable. This is a good ... E. H. Withrell, Suite 22-23, Exchange National Bank.

TRADE for ... and hand-power ... also ... [illegible] ... California property or land. 117 S. Wahsatch.

WANTED.

For a good tenant, a ... 8-room house, furnished and suitable for roomers. C. E. TYLER & CO. ... N. Tejon. Phone 455.

WASHING ... and delivered, without ironing preferred; drop postal card. Suburban Hand Laundry, 2... North Cooper ...

LOOK out for paint. Painting, papering, calcimining; reference, any of my customers. Hayden, the Painter. Phone 2372.

WANTED—To buy cut hair and combings at the Antlers Toilet Parlors, Room 32, Antlers Hotel.

WANTED—Call and see No. 10 and No. 11 Model Remington typewriters. 28 E. Kiowa St. Telephone Main 274.

THE address of boy who brought hawk into Paris Drug Store. Dr. W. W. Arnold, 504 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Your houses furnished or unfurnished, for rent. Mrs. Headley, 202 North Tejon.

WANTED—Lace curtains to wash and stretch. Satisfactory work guaranteed; 50c a pair. Phone 1195.

TICKET—Any place on main line Union Pacific, to Omaha. 720 E. Boulder.

WANTED—House-tent, not smaller than 14x16. 19 W. Las Animas.

WANT to buy good trunk cheap. O-208, Gazette.

WANTED—Grade coaching after school hours for room and board. O-206, Gazette.

WANTED—A second-hand portable house. Address O-204, Gazette.

GOOD rooming house north; must be No. 1 and price reasonable. O-203, Gazette.

TO BUY square piano. Address giving name and house address. O-212, Gazette.

WANTED—Gent's ticket to Kansas City. Address O-... Gazette.

WANTED—Two ladies' nondescriptive tickets to Iowa. Call 909 N. Nevada.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 13½ E. Huerfano St.

SHOE repairing, called for and delivered. Phone M-1653. Electric Shoe Factory.

WANTED—A good team at Mount Washington brick yard.

WANTED—Family laundry work. Phone Black 302.

WANTED—To buy piano, cheap. Will pay cash. Address Box 77, Monument, Colo.

WILL buy old lumber or parts of any kind. 27 Exchange Bank Block.

WANTED—To rent barn for 6 horses. The N. Barr Grocery Co., 24 N. Tejon.

CASH paid for household furniture. Bragdon, 22 N. Nevada. Phone Main 1687.

DRESSMAKING.

TAILORED SUITS

Tailored suits and shirt waists, plain ... E. Dale St. Phone Main 978.

WANTED—By first-class dressmaker, work by the day. Phone Black 122. ... 217 N. Wahsatch.

[illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

For Sale & Exchange

$10,000—A fine residence of ten rooms, fully modern in every respect, good location, close in. Shows good rental value. Incumbrance $3,500, 3 years at 6 per cent. What can you offer in exchange for the equity.

1,800—A good 7-room, modern house, west side, ... except heat. Make ... Will trade for a good vacant lot.

1,475—A fine ... lot on North Weber street. Incumbrance $1,000. What can you offer for the equity?

2,000—A ... 8-room, modern cottage on east side, full lot, south front and a bargain ... Part cash and balance on reasonable time.

... A ... cottage, on east side, corner lot, modern except heat. Part cash and balance $20 per month.

... A ... cottage with ... Terms part cash and balance $15 per month.

... A good 8-room house in south end, ... Price low. Terms $100 cash and balance $25 per month.

... A ... modern, ... between Tejon and Nevada. Half cash, balance ... time.

1,7... A ... modern cottage on west side, corner lot, owner will exchange for a 6-room house and pay difference.

2,... A SNAP—A ... 6-room, modern cottage, on East Boulder, full lot. Terms half cash and balance on reasonable time.

2,500—A large ... house, fully modern, ... Now ... $2,500.

2,... A fine 6-room cottage, modern except heat, corner lot, northeast part of town. Terms $250 cash and balance $25 per month.

1,... A fine cottage of 5 rooms, part modern, ... south ... full lot, chicken houses, ... at $1,850. Can make terms with $... in cash.

2,250—A fine, ... house, fully modern, close in, west side, large lot and a good bargain at the price.

2,... A good 6-room house, modern except ... north end, close to ... corner lot. Price low at $2,250 for a quick sale.

30,000—Will buy a fine ranch with a good water right consisting of 800 acres, the best of soil, extra good improvements, and the best ranch in El Paso county for the money. Owner will take a good Colorado Springs property worth about $5,000 as part payment.

2,500—Will buy a good ranch of 160 acres ... of Colorado Springs. A good six-room house and barns and sheds. Extra good water.

7,500—Will buy 7... acres, north of Colorado Springs, with good improvements, joins the government reserve, good water right with land, can irrigate about 160 acres. This is a good stock ranch.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXTRA GOOD PROPOSITIONS TO OFFER FOR SALE THIS WEEK AND IT MAY PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE.

ARE YOU PROTECTED WITH ENOUGH FIRE INSURANCE? WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE IN THE BEST COMPANIES AND SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Phone 84. 126 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

EQUITY in house and lot, close in; eight rooms and bath; for small cottage north of Pikes Peak Ave. House well built, large rooms; lot 50x190; plenty shade, cement walks, small stable. Address H. O., care Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Sampson, noted psychic, can give you fresh messages from the dear ones beyond, proving that life immortal is not far away. The windows are all open for the truths that ever ... Meetings, Thursday and Sunday eve., at 8 o'clock SHARP. Readings daily, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 112½ E. Pikes Peak, Barnes Bldg. Come out of bondage into light.

THE large crowd who attended Mrs. Gill's dead trance circle last Sunday Eve. were astonished at messages received through her control, "Wakatah." Would you like to communicate with your loved ones? You can. Another circle tonight 8 p. m., 15 cts. Readings daily. 12 N. Nevada, upstairs.

GWYNNE Mystic Seeress and Palmist. The reliable and honest clairvoyant. Luck charms with each reading. 130 E. Kiowa.

MRS. THOMPSON, clear seeing medium, expert card reading. 26 N. Nevada.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

WHAT we sell: Iver-Johnson, Columbia, ... Rambler, Racycle. Bicycle ... up ... everything in ... [illegible]

Gazette Want Ad. Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day

25 Cents a Line Per Week

$1.00 a Line Per Month

Guaranteed Lost Ads—No Results; No Pay

Just Telephone 215.

If you haven't access to a 'phone, leave your ad. at any of the following branch offices and it will receive prompt attention:

WARNER AND MILLER, 1012 Colorado Ave. Phone Chestnut 28

BISSELL-MACY DRUG CO., Cor. S. Tejon and Vermijo. Phone Main 487.

SEVENTH ST. PHARMACY, 1504 Colorado Ave. Phone West 63.

C. M. SHIRMAN, 421 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone West 33.

MUSICK'S PHARMACY, 119 E. Fontanero. Ph. Main 177.

EMBREE'S DRUG STORE, Woodland Park.

PAUL GOERKE AND SON, Manitou. Next to Postoffice. Phone Cedar 33.

CLAUDE RHINEHEART, Fountain, Colo., With Hoyton Lumber Co.

Gazette Want Ads. Results

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

You can get it of

THE STAR LOAN CO.

... loans without assignment, no ... publicity ... Easy payments ... Room ..., First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone ...

WEEKLY PAYMENT LOAN CO.

We loan money to anyone having a permanent position, on their notes without assignments or publication, at low rates and very easy payments.

Amt. of Loan. Monthly. Semi-monthly. Weekly.

$...	$...	$...	$1.10
$...	...	...	1.55
$...	...	2.72	1.37 ... .90

All business strictly confidential.

CHATTEL LOANS

On easy weekly or monthly payments at much lower rates than you can get elsewhere. Room 302, Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 152...

MONEY to loan on irrigated lands or town property at lowest rates. Any amount. No delay.

Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Tel. Main 476. 27 North Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN on any personal property, big and short loans a specialty, at M. K. Myers' licensed loan office, 29 E. Huerfano St.

MONEY to loan on chattels or real estate.

WARNER & MILLER.

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone Chestnut 28.

A FEW hundred dollars to loan on chattels. Confidential. Call 1358.

$... TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle; lowest rate. 8 Bank Bldg.

WANTED REAL ESTATE.

WE WANT BARGAINS

Have a dozen customers for houses north of Pikes Peak and west of Wahsatch; also two for lower priced homes northeast, and one for a good bargain west.

Also have a cash customer for a bargain in lots east.

During the past few weeks we have sold a number of homes, as well as vacant lots, and if you have improved or vacant property, WHICH YOU REALLY WISH TO SELL, see us at once, or telephone Main 1286.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

26-27, Exchange Bank Block.

Established nearly a quarter of a century.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, 5 or 6 roomed modern house. Must be reasonable; in north end; well exposed to sun. Address O-182, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, good 5 or 6 room house, north or east. Address O-212, Gazette.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

[illegible]

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Stylish driving horse, sound and gentle, 8 years old, can be bought for two-thirds of its value if taken at once; also Columbus top buggy and harness, good as new, very cheap. Can be seen at Club Stables, or phone owner, Main 1372 or 72.

HORSES and vehicles wanted. W. O. Mc... Eclipse boarding barn, 12 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Three bay horses, two Shetlands, ... saddle horse. Pasture for rent. Inquire at Cheyenne road.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine, large camp wagon with ... tents. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—To buy good delivery horse, wagon and harness; will buy separately. N. Barr Grocery Co., 24 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Good horse, suitable for delivery or general purpose. Orris & Long, Room 40 Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Sound and absolutely gentle driving and riding mare, about 900 lbs. Telephone 228.

FOR SALE—Surrey, almost new, used two months. 619 North Weber.

FOR SALE—An all right family horse, buggy and harness. 322 N. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Good young team of mules. Inquire 31 South Cascade.

FOR SALE—A good riding or driving pony. Rear 1314 N. Weber.

IF BUYS good bulk or laundry wagon and harness. ... E. Costilla.

FOR RENT—Teams and saddle horses. ... Stables, 520 Lincoln Ave., Colo. City.

WANTED—A good team at Mount Washington brick yard.

FOR SALE—Team, black and sorrel; good workers. 302 W. Platte.

MUSICAL.

MISS ... piano-forte instruction. Residence 532 N. Tejon.

EDWIN A. DIETRICH, Violin Instructor, 26 S. Wahsatch Ave.

PROFESSIONAL.

MRS. McWAYNE'S electric scalp treatment cures dandruff. 48 DeGraff Bldg. Phone 555.

MOLES and superfluous hair removed by electricity. Mrs. Anna Bothman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

MAGNETIC healer will give treatment. Call 21 E. Huerfano St.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS ... special bargains in second-hand typewriters. A full line of office supplies. Typewriters of all makes repaired. Typewriter and Office Supply Co., phone 631, 21 N. ...

FOR SALE—New and second-hand ... [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BIFF

and the world is yours not quite, but a nice piece of it if you get in on a dwelling we want to sell on the west side. It is seven rooms

ON ONE FLOOR

Modern in every way except heat, in addition to the rooms, there are

BIG

closets, entry way, reception hall, butteries, pantries, small conservatory and good basement. The place is fitted up to make it convenient for a woman, there are two ranges one gas and one coal,

BIG

bathroom, with the best of porcelain tubs, lavatory and low flush toilet. The lot is on a

CORNER

and is very pretty, with grass trees flowers, kitchen garden etc. There is a large barn, chicken yards and chicken coops. The place is only

ONE BLOCK FROM STREET-CAR

and is north of Colorado avenue. The price is

$2,500.

Not less than $1,000 down. Balance can be carried to suit.

COME IN AND TALK.

2½ N. Tejon Street — THE SUN REALTY CO. — Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHOICE READING FOR SHREWD BUYERS

$4,750.

8-room, fully modern house; hot water heat; 50x190-foot lot, large barn, north of college.

$4,000.

6-room house, fully modern and a neat cottage of 4 rooms, fully modern except heat; on large lot; houses and premises in excellent condition; nice neighborhood, not far out.

$2,650.

6-room cottage, fully modern except heat, nice, large east front lot with barn; east front on car line

$1,850

5-room cottage, fully modern except heat, large lot, 1 block to car. Easy terms.

$1,450

5-room house, water and sewer in, electric lights, grate, large lot and barn, close to school and car

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Tel. No. 29 — No. 11½ N. Tejon St

FOR SALE

8 rooms, full mod, nice south and east corner, located on N. Nev	$4,800
6 rooms, full mod, located north, south front	3,000
7 rooms, full mod, large lot, good barn. A bargain at	4,500
7 rooms, full mod, north, fine location between Nev. and Weber	5,300
8 rooms, full mod, fine location, close in north	4,500
6 rooms, full mod, north, south front	4,000
8 rooms, full mod, close in, north, large lot, barn	4,800
FOR RENT FURNISHED	
6 rooms, fully mod., northeast	30.00
6 rooms, fully mod, northeast	35.00
6 rooms, fully mod, northeast	45.00
UNFURNISHED	
3 rooms, close in	20.00
7 rooms, mod, but I eat, possession Nov. 1 to 10th	25.00

T. W. & J. E. COX

Phone 1710 — R. 6 P. O. B.

MUST SELL QUICK

This cottage has 7 rooms, is modern, located on North Tejon street, corner lot, stable, walks all around etc. It cost the owner much more money, but he is a nonresident and wants to make a quick turn, and will sell for $3,200, time on part.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

26-27 Exchange Bank Block

THREE-ROOM cottage on west side, large pantry and clothes closet, newly painted, cement walks, water inside, chicken yard. If sold before Oct 15 go for $800, $75 down, balance $10 per month, including interest. See owner if interested. 419 North Nevada.

A BRAND NEW HOME

It's brand new, and modern of course, this 7-room full 2-story house and the location is on North Nevada avenue. Attractive first and second-floor porches and second floor sleeping porch on rear of house. The lot is a big one 50x190 feet, and the price is right only $4,750, part time.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
Exclusive Agents
26-27 Exchange Bank Block

Matthew Kennedy

113 East Kiowa St.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Bargains in north end properties. Low priced property near in.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

For sale in Ivywild five-room house, outbuildings, lot 100x190, fenced, lots of shade and fruit trees, lot is worth $1,500 alone, $2,100 cash. Party will take lease at $20 per month. 0-196, Gazette.

FOR SALE—1 9-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, large sleeping porch, A1 barn; for horses or automobile; chicken house; everything in A1 condition; lot 100x190. Inquire at 919 North Weber.

FOR SALE—By owner in Ivywild, two 5-room cottages, modern, car line. 1415 S. Tejon.

4-ROOM new and attractive shingled house, all improvements, cheap for cash. 810 N. Sheridan, 12 blocks east.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Seven-room house, corner of [illegible] south Cascade avenue.

FOR SALE—Very cheap if taken soon, full lot on N. Weber St., near Steele school. Address H 122 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS

IMPROVED RANCHES

420-acre, one mile north of Calhan. Eight room, new house. Good barn and outbuildings. All fine level land. Going to settle an estate.

480 acres, 4 miles north of Elbert. Highly improved. Abundance of finest water. This place recently sold at $9,800. Will sell at a sacrifice and give terms. Consider Colorado Springs property in part payment.

160 acres good land, fenced. Owned by non-resident. Must be sold at once. Price $800.

OF INTEREST TO STOCK MEN

10,000 acres, finest grazing land. Abundance of water for 10,000 head of stock. Ample shelter. Perfect title. Price $15,000.

1,760 acres deeded land adjoining forest reservation, grazing for 15,000 head of stock, abundance of water and ample shelter. Well improved with houses, corrals etc. Sale to include 7,000 head of high grade cattle, (the bulls registered stock), 100 good saddle ponies, 600 to 800 stock horses. Liberal terms in payments.

251 acres deeded land controlling grazing and water of 16 townships with improvements. Plenty of tillable land and grazing for 50,000 head of sheep. Price $7,000.

UNIMPROVED LAND

7,000 acres in that good country north of Limon. On account of other business connections owner will sell at a bargain, or will consider Colorado Springs income.

1,920 acres Lincoln county, all fine land. One section of hay land will yield a ton of hay per acre. Eastern owner. Circumstances compel immediate sale.

1,920 acres Elbert county, finest grazing land. Near railroad. Will sell at $6,000, giving terms on half.

3,000 acres fine irrigating proposition. If you have a little money here is your chance to get rich quick.

TO TRADERS

Land in fifteen states to trade for Colorado Springs property. City property for your lands. Lands for your city property.

If you are not afraid to do a straight trading business, bring around your list.

MULLANEY & PHILLIPS

Land Brokers
7-8 Midland Block. Phone Black 231

Williamson's Specials

4 rooms, modern, large lot, north and east. This is an attractive little property with fine yard and chicken house, etc. Price $2,000.

6 rooms, fully modern, close in, on west side. If sold immediately I can let it go for $2,600.

5 rooms, modern, north, between Cascade and Nevada avenues. Price $3,300.

8 rooms, modern corner lot, close in, splendid neighborhood, full two stories, very attractive looking. Price $4,500.

7 rooms, modern, North Tejon St. Price $5,300.

9 rooms, modern north. This is a fine large property with quarter-sawed oak floors and trim on first floor. Price $8,000.

Vacant Lot Bargain

This lot is located on the best part of North Tejon street, is full size and can be bought at a bargain. It will pay you to call and see me about this.

Ivywild

[illegible] room new and modern, nicely located in this queen of suburbs. Price $2,200.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

27 North Tejon

Here It Is

4-room cottage close in, south front, in good condition, a nice little home, and you can have it for only $50 cash and $10 a month. You cannot lose by accepting this bargain. See

H. A. Scurr

Real Estate and Loans.
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE

6-room house, large chicken house, small barn, an ideal place for a chicken ranch, price of this property is $300.00. Small payment down, balance on monthly payments. Party owning this property would trade it for horses or vacant lot.

5-room modern house, choice location, good lot, lot fenced, price $1,[illegible], small payment down, balance on long time.

A five-room house, three-room house, close in, south end. Price $1,500—small payment down, balance on small monthly payments, or will trade this property for vacant lot or property on the west side.

Six-room house, south end, good lawn, iron fence, plenty of shade. Price $500, small payment down, balance in small monthly payments.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
22 S. Tejon St

Special Snap in Ivywild

Owner obliged to raise money

Five rooms, fully modern, new, good lot, near car line.

THE STATE REALTY CO
25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Water Right For Sale

TWO CUBIC FEET OF WATER

SECOND PRIORITY

Can be taken out of any natural watercourse. For particulars see

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Sole Agents
Suite 26 Midland Block

A Comfortable Home

Nice location north, 8 rooms, fully modern, close in; would consider 5 or 6 rooms or vacant lots rightly located.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO
Suite 26 Midland Block.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEST?

For your family a cozy home. We have many such dwellings on our lists, and feel sure we can suit your requirements as to size, location and terms.

How does this strike you:

5-room house, 25x125, lot, 4 blocks from court house, price $[illegible] 00, terms $75 down and $10.00 per month.

4-room house and barn, lot 50x[illegible], very close in, price $950.00, $100.00 down, $15.00 per month.

3 room house, partly new, good size rooms, lot 40x150, stable, coal and wood shed, nice shade trees and lawn, half block to car line, good neighborhood, very close in. Price $1,400.00, will take $500 or $600 lot in trade, balance $8.00 per month, or will sell $50.00 down, balance $8 per month.

[illegible] rooms with bath, toilet, hot and cold water, range, cellar, wired for lights, house all in good condition, good size lot, fenced, half block from car line. Price $1,450.00, $100.00 down, balance $15.00 per month.

If you have anything to trade as first payment, we have others we can trade you. Come in and see us.

E. A. STECKEL

Office 7½ N. Tejon St., over "The Busy Corner."

North Nevada

Is all right and when you can get

6 ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR

You are lucky. In addition to the rooms there are closets, pantries, butteries, big bath and all sorts of conveniences. The grate and mantel is quite attractive. The house outside is very attractive, as well: nice porches, bay windows, cement walks and a beautiful lawn and lots of shrubbery and flowers. The lot is 50x1[illegible]. The price is $3,9[illegible].

$500 DOWN

Bal. $[illegible] per mo. and interest.

COME IN AND TALK

23½ North Tejon — THE SUN REALTY CO. — Colorado, Springs, Colorado

STUNG

AND I HAVE MORE THAN

I CAN MASTICATE

I built a mighty nice place, fully modern, 5 rooms and basement, with lot 55x155, nicely fenced, with trees, to make, inviting at all, would have to sell the place at $3,5[illegible]. I have got to have a thousand dollars and to get it will sell this new fully modern place for

$2,500.

One thousand dollars cash, the balance can run three years if desired. Please don't answer unless you mean business and have the money.

Address M. Post Office Box 1075, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Buy Fruit Lands

We have some bargains in partly improved fruit land on

WESTERN SLOPE

Here is one and is a good investment to plant in fruit [illegible] purchaser. 30 acres, 7 acres alfalfa, 400 peaches, 2 years old, 300 peaches 4 years old, 30 apples [illegible] years old and family fruits, 2 room house, cellar, stable, etc. 2½ miles from town. Only $4,000, ½ cash. Come in and let us explain the big profits to be made, then go and see for yourself.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO
Suite 26 Midland Block

The Best After All

$2,650—This will buy a good close in home of 6 rooms, with bath, electric lights, range and large lot. There is also a good 4-room cottage that will rent for enough to pay taxes, water rent and leave a neat little sum for other expenses.

$2,350—A splendid home for the money. It has hot water heat, 6 rooms, large store room, corner lot and nice location.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon — Phone 485

LOOKING FOR SNAPS

We are always looking for snaps. No matter where your property is located in Colo. Springs, if it is vacant or improved, we can sell it for you, and sell it quick. We have the buyers, and it is a very easy matter for us to sell your property, if the price is right. See us NOW.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO
26-27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a century

CHEYENNE CANON

Beautiful lot, average width 75 feet, 50 feet deep, creek runs through back end of it, fronts on Cheyenne road, close in, 5-cent fare. Snap at a sacrifice, with 4-room house, for $2,000. Part time. Best bargain ever offered on Cheyenne road.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO
Exclusive Agents
26-27 Exchange Bank Block

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

We have for sale four close in west Colo. Springs residence properties, on car line. These properties belong to an estate, there are two 3-room cottages, one 4-room and one 5-room cottage, this is a splendid investment proposition. If you are interested come in and let us show them to you.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave

A BARGAIN in a 4-room residence in East Manitou, near Adams Crossing, on the car line, full sized lot, fine view, an ideal location for a chicken ranch or for someone seeking health, the lot is terraced and the air pure, will sell on payments to good party. Price, $900.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

A close in Colo. Ave. lot. A bargain. Price, $1,[illegible]0.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave

A SNAP in a 4-room cottage on West Williamette St., lot 75x150, price $1,250, owner will discount the above price for cash.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colorado Ave

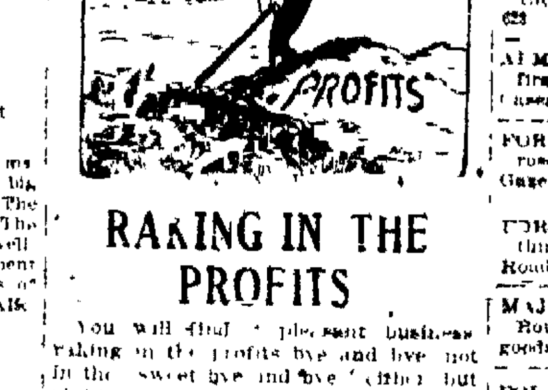
FOR SALE—Choice south front lot, west side, has beautiful cement walk, good neighborhood, cheap. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pikes Peak Ave.

5 ROOMS, bath, furnace, well built, west side, $2,650. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pikes Peak Ave.

FINE lot on Colorado avenue for $600. $50 down and $10 per month. 55 Bank building.

ROOM cottage [illegible] lawn, barn, good location, clear. Owner 710 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—RANCHES.



RAKING IN THE PROFITS

You will find it pleasant business raking in the profits bye and bye not in the sweet bye and bye either but right so if you sow a few dollars in Beaver Park fruit lands. Not an experiment. Fruit property [illegible] the oldest fruit district in Colorado being close to Canon City. One thousand acres set out to fruit in Beaver Park this summer proves the faith of more than 80 purchasers. Most perfect irrigation system in the state, water being carried in pipes to prevent waste. WATER SUPPLY absolutely sure by the entire normal flow of BEAVER CREEK, one of the surest streams in the state, and our storage reservoir system. The reservoir [illegible] will make the land.

PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT—With every acre of ground sold a water certificate is given entitling the holder to 18-acre inches of water for each acre.

A GREAT TRANSFORMATION

January last Beaver Park was in the arid land class with not [illegible] acre of two hundred acres of this vast beautiful park under cultivation, and in four months time it has been turned into a paradise where 75 per cent of the purchasers of land have made improvements in the way of setting out fruit, planting garden, truck, alfalfa, etc., and then was on May 1st, 08 over 2,000 acres under cultivation.

WHAT 10 ACRES IS CAPABLE OF DOING

H. F. CRAMER, two and one-half-acre orchard, sold 1,600 crates of apples at over $1.00 per crate.

W. S. CHILDS sold 730 crates of strawberries from an old strawberry patch of less than a third of an acre and received $275.00 after paying all expenses.

CHAS. BATTERSON, school principal with a two and one-half-acre fruit tract, grew over 1,200 boxes of apples and used his vacation to do most of the work.

Land sold on the very easy terms of one-tenth down, balance nine annual payments at 6 per cent interest on deferred payments.

Come in and let us tell you more about Beaver Park fruit lands and the large profits to be made by purchasing NOW.

E. A. STECKEL

Agent
Office, 7½ N. Tejon St., over "The Busy Corner."

FRUIT LANDS

FOR SALE—Five, ten and twenty-acre tracts of fine fruit land in full bearing. We can also sell you the land and water rights and have the trees set out under your direction. If interested call and see us. Literature for distribution.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY.

25 E. Kiowa St.

POULTRY SUNDRIES.

HOME-DRESSED spring chickens, good sanitary conditions and prices right. 428 N. Franklin.

FOR SALE CHEAP—50 healthy half-grown pullets. 1427 N. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bantam [illegible] for [illegible] 705 W. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

All Candidates Accept

Our wood as being the best and cheapest on the market

OUR LIMB WOOD

Is what you need for your grate, while our split limb and slab wood is just the right kind of wood for your range and the price remains the same $2.50 per wagonload.

THE NEWTON SAWMILL
30 S. 8th St. — Phone West 8

FOR SALE—Good stylish saddle pony, suitable for lady or gentleman, also English and stock saddle. S. J. Deal, 417 East Kiowa. Phone Main 1679.

TRY Fuller's Little Wonder for rheumatism and kidney trouble. Use Fuller's 20th Century Liniment for corns and bunions. Manufactured and sold at 732 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—One upright gasoline engine, 4 h. p., also one Worthington pump 2⅝x2½, 1st class. Call F. L. Davis, 17 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 411.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE — Home made jellies, etc., all kinds of fancy work, etc., done to order, also fashionable dress-making. 118 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—A roll top desk and office chair. Wells & Long, 40 Bank Bldg. Phone Main 267.

FOR SALE—$750 piano, practically new, will sell at once for $325. Mrs. Anna Lethman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone 391 Red.

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans, good condition, cheap. Address A-1, Gazette.

SPECIAL sale on switches, pompadours and puffs. Mrs. Anna Lethman, 27 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—3½ Apache [illegible] H. power, at a bargain, good as new. [illegible] 210 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket from Colorado Springs to [illegible]. Box [illegible], Gazette, O-132.

FOR Thoroughbred Boston bulldogs at your own price, [illegible] for them. Telephone Red 32.

600 HOMER Homer pigeons [illegible] $12. Further particulars. Address P. O. Box 623.

ALMOST new 45-90 Winchester rifle, first-class condition. [illegible] 12 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—One set of [illegible] and rosewood desk, [illegible]. Address O-189, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good last year['s] timothy hay, third cutting alfalfa hay. 221 Cheyenne Road. Phone Main 1077.

MAJESTIC steel range, water front, $15. Round Oak heater, $6.00, also other goods. [illegible] Center St., Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Second hand No. 6 Remington typewriter, good condition. Address N-1, Gazette.

FOR SALE—6 H. P. steam engine, in good condition. Apply School for Deaf and Blind.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded Pekin and St. Andrews canary birds. Great sellers in the west. 504 E. St. Vrain St.

FOR SALE—10x12 house tent, cheap, also [illegible] sets of second hand sash. [illegible] N. Wahsatch.

THOROUGHBRED brown cocker spaniel pups. Phone 1791. 12 West Second St., Ivywild.

FOR SALE—40 hens, 21 pullets and three roosters. White and Silver Laced Wyandottes. 416 S. Institute.

FOR SALE—Fine young hens and pullets, cheap. 1119 Palmer Park Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Nondescriptive ticket to St. Louis. Phone Blue 432.

FOR SALE—9 months old full-blood bull dog. 121 W. Rio Grande.

FOR SALE—Three good cameras and all fixtures. Apply 718 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—About 3 dozen pigeons, cheap. 815 E. Vermijo.

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heating stove almost new. 608 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Quick Meal steel range, cheap. 1722 N. El Paso.

CANARIES. Hartz Mountain and Norwich. 826 S. Nevada Ave.

ONE new 120-egg Cyphers Model Incubator for sale cheap. 1701 N. Nevada.

LADY'S nondescriptive ticket to Kansas City. Address O-200, Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS milch cow. 516 E. Uintah.

FOR SALE—High-grade bicycle, cheap for cash. 17[illegible] East Costilla.

FINE young milch cow giving three gallons daily. 1127 N. Hancock St.

FOR SALE—A small oak dining table, two gas heaters. 707 N. Wahsatch.

COOK stove and heater for sale. 413 S. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Teams and saddle horses. H. Quinby, 530 Lincoln Ave., Colo. City.

DROP-HEAD Singer sewing machine for sale your price. Owren, 11 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred bull terrier, 9 mos. old, cheap. 522 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and bantam eggs for setting. 705 W. Pikes Peak.

5x7 GOERZ Anastigmat lens for sale, $35. J. R. Miller, Gazette office.

LADY'S and gentleman's ticket for Chicago for sale. Call Main 2880.

FOR SALE—Fine Houdan pullets and cockerels. 502 N. Sixteenth St.

FOR SALE—Edison Mimeograph, No. 12. 1329 Lincoln Ave.

FOR SALE—Six R. I. Red pullets and cockerel, $6. 221 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE—Solid oak, 6-foot dining table, cheap. 612 S. Nevada.

ON TO THE GREAT STATE OF OREGON

Your opportunity to secure a farm ranging in size from ten to one thousand acres, for the sum of two hundred ($200.00) dollars, payable $10.00 a month regardless of the size of the farm now being sold by the Oregon Valley Land Co., and located in the beautiful valleys of Southern Oregon. WILL SOON BE A THING OF THE PAST, as these farms are being rapidly sold in 30 states of the Union and I now give all prospective and intended purchasers fair and truthful WARNING, that if you wish to take advantage of this opportunity—the opportunity of a lifetime to secure a home, comfort and independence, in a healthful climate and a wideawake, progressive country, do not delay or procrastinate a single day, for I state truly and candidly, they are going so rapidly they can not last but a short while, and unless you act quickly you will have lost this grand opportunity. Remember, a lot in the beautiful town of Lake View, the county seat of Lake County, goes with each farm free, at the uniform price of $200. Come promptly and take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

HOLLY G. ARMSTRONG, General Agent
Room 419, Mining Exchange — Phone Main 503

HOMESEEKERS READ THIS

YOU HAVE COME FROM THE EAST, AND YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO LOCATE.

We have called attention on numerous occasions to our large stock ranch at LA VETA, comprising 2,560 acres of deeded land, 640 acres of leased school land, with 200 head of high-grade Hereford cattle, crops, machinery, horses, hogs and all implements necessary for the handling of a ranch of this kind, between two and three hundred acres under cultivation, the best of water rights and a good supply of water. This place is still for sale at a price including everything, at $14.00 per acre, and it is surely a bargain.

WE HAVE ANOTHER

More like a farm than a stock ranch, and properly speaking, would be called a hay ranch. This is a beautiful place of 360 acres, 210 of which are under cultivation, mostly in hay. Last year (1907) it paid the owner above all expenses, $2,800 in cash. This is not only a good revenue producer, but makes a home as beautiful as one can expect to find in the country. The house has 8 rooms, and is well and conveniently arranged, water for domestic purposes is of the very best, and the house stands in the center of a large yard with plenty of shade and a beautiful grass lawn. Other improvements are in keeping with the house and grounds. The water for irrigation is a water right with perfect title and even in the driest years there is more water than is needed. We have a painting of this in our window, and the price is $61.50 per acre.

We have seen these ranches in this list, have gone over them carefully and investigated them thoroughly and we can recommend every one of them to anyone who cares to invest in this kind of property as bargains and well located. All water rights are good and abundant, every one close to the town of La Veta, and an ever ready market for all products.

EXCURSION RATES EVERY DAY, FARE $4.35.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 North Tejon St — Phone Main 485.

WANTED! AN OFFER!

160 ACRES IN ARKANSAS VALLEY, 10 ACRES IN FINE FRUIT, SOME OTHER IMPROVEMENTS, 30 INCHES OF WATER, WILL TRADE FOR COLORADO SPRINGS PROPERTY OR MERCHANDISE. CASH VALUE $4,000.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT, FIRE PLACE, LARGE LOT CLOSE TO CAR. GOING TO SOME ONE. MAKE AN OFFER.

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS, CLOSE IN, LARGE LOT. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS $3,500. TERMS FOR PART.

CATTLE RANCHES, FARM AND FRUIT LANDS FOR SALE OR TRADE.

MODERN AND PARTLY MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT IN GOOD LOCATIONS.

OSIE KRAMER

Hotel [illegible] P. O. BLDG — PHONE MAIN 1[illegible]

K. M. MACMILLAN — SHELLY M'MILLIN.

WESTERN REALTY CO.

25 East Kiowa Street — Phone 1174.

For Sale: $400—Two-room house, recently painted and papered, full lot.

$1,550—Five rooms, lot 50x190, close in.

$2,[illegible]00—Five-room, fully modern, splendid location, north.

$3,[illegible]00—Seven-room, 700 block north, modern except heat, full lot.

$4,[illegible]00—Eight rooms, modern, six blocks north, near car line.

Large list of houses for rent. Call and get literature on

FRUIT LANDS

REAL ESTATE? LOANS? INSURANCE?

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD Domestic sewing machine with attachments, folding bed, cheap if taken before Monday. 801 E. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—One velvet rug 12½x14, 17 yards new rag carpet, feather bed and pillows, cooking utensils. 1927 N. Tejon.

TWO pair grocer's counter scales, also 4 [illegible] new tea cans. Big bargain. 27 Exchange Bank Block.

WALL map of Colorado Springs (not latest) at your own price. 27 Exchange Bank Block.

BEAUTIFULLY made Val lace trimmed silk waist, size 46, half price if taken at once. 519 S. Cascade.

WOMAN'S wheel, in first-class condition, $12.50. Also two fine-bred fox terriers. 424 South Cascade.

HEATING stove, $5, two log chains, $1.50, transparency sign, $1, stovepipe and elbows, 10c per joint. 216 S. 12th St.

FOR SALE—Black leather English baby cab. 701 S. Nevada.

YOUNG gentle Jersey cow. 616 E. Boulder. Phone Main 194.

FOR SALE—Good single harness. 614 East Williamette.

PIANO, used 8 mos., must sell Monday. 1637 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—First-class hard coal burner. 504 E. Kiowa.

LADY'S non-descriptive ticket to Indianapolis. 434 East Platte.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred Light Brahma chickens. 15 N. Corona.

DIAMOND ring, cost $100, will take $75; must sell quick. Address O-132, Gazette.

TO RENT OFFICES.

COMPLETELY furnished office for rent with unlimited phone service, cheap. Address O-112 Gazette.

FOR RENT—Ground floor office space or desk room at Hastings & Allen Co., 116 N. Tejon.

CHIROPODY.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured, no pain. Mrs. McWayne, 406 DeGraff Bldg.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATHS.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 115 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 966. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. and Osteopath. Graduate of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; graduate of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic disease. Special attention given to catarrhal and lung diseases. Office, Hagerman Bldg.; Res., 827 Colo. Ave. Phone Office, M. 1874; Res., M. 1822.

DR. MINNIE E. CALLAWAY, 320 N. Nevada. Diseases of women or gynecological work a specialty. Chronic diseases and nervous trouble treated successfully. Consultation free. Phone Main 1[illegible].

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER; Still graduate; had post course under [illegible]; late West office, [illegible]. Main [illegible]. 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. M. JEANNETTE STOCKTON, graduate under founder of osteopathy, room 66 First National Bank Bldg., examination and consultation free. Tel. Main 1689.

DR. JOHN M'NEIL, rooms 52-53-54 First National Bank Bldg. Consultation free.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

BEDS, springs, mattresses, sanitary couch, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, rockers, wardrobe, combination desk, roll top desk, hall trees, organ, sewing machine, bookcase, heating stoves, show case. 32 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—One dresser and comode, two enamel bedsteads, complete with mattress and springs, no sickness. Phone Main 1495.

FOR SALE—At once, furniture of 6-room house. 2029 North Tejon.

PHONE 2137—Furniture bought and sold. Chas. Jones, 224 E. Pikes Peak.

MASSAGE.

GILL'S magnetic massage and healing, expert operator. 12 N. Nevada, upstairs.

SCIENTIFIC massage given by graduate [illegible] at 15 N. Cascade. [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RENT FURNISHED ROOMS

choicest rooms call at 6 Boulder cent; sleeping porch; single or en also light housekeeping; rates rea- le.

RENT—Furnished, near college, to lemen; in new modern house; ele- large southwest sun parlor and ng porch. Phone Main 1193.

HALCYON, 320 NORTH TEJON ST. ned apts, single or en suite; hot and rater; finest location; $12 and up.

with sleeping porch, fifty fee- ed for housekeeping, $12 month. 521 illamette.

ENT—A large modern room, nicely ished, two beds; suitable for two men. 615 N. Nevada. Phone 1033.

nicely furnished rooms, suitable for or two young men; private family; in. 320 Cheyenne Ave.

RENT—Two pleasantly located, roughly modern rooms. 720 East a St. Phone Black 85.

IS for light housekeeping, single or . Gas, electric lights, bath, modern, in; price reasonable. 522 N. Nevada.

ISHED flat; will accommodate two persons. Apply 31 S. Corona, up-

IS, nicely furnished, scrupulously n, at 801 East Platte. We also can ou to houses for rent.

E large, sunny rooms with grates able for light housekeeping. 122 E. Miguel.

RENT—Furnished, front room, mod- kitchen privileges if desired. 517 Tejon St.

RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms breakfast; in private family; suit- or men. 115 East Uintah.

E, sunny, steam-heated rooms; op- court house. 210 E. Cucharas. $2 up.

LY furnished rooms; modern; win- rates; board if desired. 428 E. Pikes

E nice sunny rooms for light house- ing; use of piano; cheap. 606 E. St.

LY furnished rooms; close in. 23 E. Mer.

SANT furnished rooms; centrally ted; winter rates. 27 W. Bijou St.

ISHED housekeeping rooms or modern house. 101 N. Chestnut.

N sleeping rooms, with board close Inquire 217 E. Willamette.

ISHED rooms, 50 and 75c per day. Devine, 24 E. Huerfano.

TEJAS Apartments; rooms; steam $10 and up. 730 N. Tejon street.

E housekeeping rooms. 207 E. rfano.

ERN well furnished rooms; close in; cottage in rear. 416 N. Nevada.

RENT—Six-room house, north; mod- except heat. Phone Main 369.

modern front room, free bath, ne Red 813. 21 S. Weber.

hive rooms for housekeeping with The Maples, 523 E. Pikes Peak.

RENT—3 rooms, furnished for light ekeeping.—106 S. Weber.

large room, housekeeping if desired, per month. 16 E. Mill St.

ISHED rooms; winter rates. Light ekeeping if desired. 329 S. Tejon.

RENT—2 furnished rooms for light ekeeping. 24 S. Wahsatch.

furnished front rooms with break- if desired. 1701 Washington Ave.

SANT, front rooms for housekeep- or sleeping. 14 S. Weber St.

clean, modern rooms, close in and p for the winter. 326 E. Huerfano.

room, with or without housekeep- privileges. 323 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

E, housekeeping room, upstairs, $5 th. Two rooms, $7. 944 S. Cascade.

RENT—4 rooms, furnished for ekeeping. 623 N. Corona.

RENT—Pleasant room in modern e, 219 E. Willamette.

RENT—Front room, $1.50 per week. W. Kiowa.

RENT—Three well furnished rooms housekeeping. 524 North Weber St.

housekeeping rooms; outside doors; e, bath, lights. 423 W. Bijou St.

IS for housekeeping; modern; clean; fortable. 608 S. Tejon.

RENT—Two furnished rooms, with- alking distance. 214 E. Dale.

furnished rooms for light house- ing; reasonable. 222 E. Cucharas.

light rooms, modern, for light ekeeping. 1204 N. Weber.

cosy house-keeping rooms; close in; ; modern house. 425 E. St. Vrain.

LY furnished rooms; modern; close winter rates. 521 N. Cascade.

EKEEPING rooms, modern, close winter rates. 327 East Bijou.

IS, $6 and $8 per month; housekeep- or otherwise. 316 N. Nevada.

nicely furnished rooms. 18 E. ument.

E or four furnished rooms for ekeeping; modern. 724 N. Nevada.

RN sunny rooms, $2 and up; north nic Temple. 15 N. Nevada Ave.

E with sleeping porch, sink and ate bath. 216 N. Cascade Ave.

ND floor housekeeping rooms with , light and bath. 426 E. Platte.

E of 2 large rooms, south exposure. North Nevada.

LY furnished rooms, $2 per week 221 N. Cascade.

—Two large rooms; sleeping porch; water heat. 1520 South Tejon.

2 clean rooms; housekeeping; win- rates; cottage. 321 E. Cucharas.

exchange rent of five-room cottage board. 834 E. Costilla St.

E furnished rooms; close in. 216 N. er St.

tent-house, cheap; housekeeping or ing. Inquire 529 N. Nevada.

RENT—Four housekeeping rooms; in. 427 E. Platte.

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS

THREE rooms, furnished for light house- keeping, with bath, gas, electric lights; second floor. 18 N. Corona St.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO thoroughly furnished, brand new four-room sanitary bungalows for rent for winter; southern exposure; sleeping porches, fireplace, telephone; beautiful grounds; on car line; close Stratton park. Right parties can rent very cheap. William Cadle, 1518 Cheyenne Road. Phone Black 494.

FOR RENT—To responsible party for a term of years. A thoroughly modern, nine-room house in heart of city. Gar- age, chicken yard, garden and tennis court. Will rent furnished, unfurnished, or will sell almost new furniture. Excel- lent location for a doctor who wishes to combine office and residence. Address O-207, Gazette.

OR unfurnished eight rooms; modern, comfortable sunny home, freshly kalso- mined, large veranda, sleeping porch, shady lawn, fine location; rent very reasonable. 1715 Wood Ave.

FURNISHED house for rent; 5-room stone house; modern except heat; 1½ blocks from car line; fine view; terms reasonable. 117 Ruby Ave., Arensdale, Colo. City.

LOVELY home, corner, 8 rooms, gas range, instantaneous heater in bath room; laundry; 6 months. See owner 2 to 4 p. m., 1802 N. Nevada.

4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, bath, piano, large yard, grounds, barn and chicken yards, tent bungalow in rear. Call Monday morning after 10 o'clock at 1625 Grant avenue.

SEVEN-ROOM house, completely fur- nished; all together or in two flats; hot water heat, lights, gas, hot and cold wa- ter and bath; also sleeping tent if de- sired. 219 E. Monument.

5 ROOMS and bath; close in; well and cleanly furnished to accommodate 2 to 5 adults; cheap for winter and no ad- vance in summer to right parties. 21 S. Wahsatch. Phone Blue 281. Proctor.

FOR RENT—Six-room, modern house, 329 E. Bijou, business location. Franklin stove for sale. Apply 421 N. Weber or Seddon's Art Store, Phone 1387.

FOR RENT—On Manitou Ave., three- room cottage, furnished, $10 per month. Call at Fair View, 2 blocks west of Soda Spring.

2-ROOM cottage, furnished, lights, walk- ing distance; also rooms, $5 to $8 per month, nicely furnished. 116 S. Eighth St., west side.

FIVE rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping and fully modern, close in. Orris & Long, 40 Bank Bldg. Phone Main 267.

THREE-ROOM cottage; modern except heat, close in. Orris & Long, 40 Bank Bldg. Phone Main 267.

TO RENT—Five-room modern cottage, reasonable, furnished. 220 E. Washing- ton.

NICELY furnished cottage, close in; lights, bath; cheap for winter. 221 N. Corona.

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage furnished for light housekeeping or batching. 327 East Willamette.

EXTRA quality five-room modern flat; also desirable unfurnished flat. 630 Royer.

FOR RENT—Furnished eight-room cot- tage in Broadmoor, one block from car. Address O-199, Gazette.

4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, cheap. No invalids. 217 N. El Paso.

DESIRABLE five-room cottage, modern except heat; full lot. 1005 Colorado Ave.

3-ROOM cottage, modern except heat; ½ block from car line. 319 E. Willamette.

NEAT, 2-room cottage, $9.00. Sleeping room, $1.25 week, close in. 325 S. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house; 2 rooms; $8. 730 S. Tejon.

TWO-ROOM furnished cottage, no in- valids, adults only. 104 E. Boulder.

7-ROOM house with sleeping porch; mod- ern except heat. 19 E. Boulder.

5-ROOM, modern cottage, cheap to right party. 523 E. Cimarron.

FOUR rooms, modern. Inquire 330 E. Boulder St.

8-ROOM modern house, furnished. 927 North Weber.

FINE north end residence for the win- ter; large yard. Inquire 1927 Wood Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath; modern, furnished. 122 S. 8th St.

4-ROOM furnished house, with piano, at 104 E. Cache la Poudre. Call at 1019.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. 544 E. Bijou. Adults. See owner there.

TWO-room house, furnished, no children. 611 E. St. Vrain.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED—Room with toilet on ground floor with board for man and wife, no tuberculosis. Prefer private family. Ad- dress O-205, Gazette.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms at once; first floor; bath; close in; no men; no babies; family of three. Address N-2, Gazette.

WANTED—Three unfurnished modern rooms for housekeeping. Address O-198, Gazette.

WANTED—Large unfurnished room, close in; reasonable rates. 636 E. Willamette.

EDUCATIONAL

SAN LUIS SCHOOL, corner Cache la Poudre and Nevada Ave.; circulars upon application. Telephone Main 499.

PROF. WALTON'S Academy for Boys. 831 N. Tejon. Special classes for girls.

FRENCH and Spanish, Madame Gelle. 230 North Cascade Ave.

PATENTS.

PATENTS obtained by J. F. Mullaney, lawyer. Rooms 7 and 8, Midland Blk.

TO TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Paying grocery and market. State what you have to trade. Address O-182, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fine new and secondhand business; ill health reason for selling. Address O-178, Gazette.

$300 BUYS a paying little business; light work. Address O-177, Gazette.

TO RENT UNFUR. HOUSES.

19 Boulder Court, new, 6-r., modern $21.00
9 Beverly Place, new, 6-r., mod. 27.00
416 E. San Miguel, new, 6-r., mod. 18.00
821 N. Custer Ave., new, 6-r., mod. 16.00
827 N. Custer Ave., new, 6-r., mod. 16.00
811 N. Prospect St., new, 4-r., cottage 12.00
See A. Wight, (owner) 124 E. Cheyenne Rd

FOR RENT

Four rooms, coal and gas ranges, lights, bath, furnace. 924 N. Institute. CALL SUNDAY.

$25.00 PER MONTH—A 6-room, modern new house in Ivywild. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak.

6-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; 2 blocks from car. Address O-193, Ga- zette.

5 ROOMS and summer kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. 121 E. St. Vrain; key 1 door west.

FOR RENT—Five room, modern house, $15. Room 40, Bank building, Orris & Long.

THREE-ROOM house; water inside. 330 Mesa Road.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. 124 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage; modern. Apply at 19 E. Platte.

DESIRABLE five-room cottage, modern except heat; full lot. 1005 Colorado Ave.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping. 718 S. Cascade.

$15—325 West Monument, five rooms, bath, barn. 48 First Nat. Bank Block.

4-ROOM cottage; partly furnished. 313 S. Wahsatch.

TO TRADE.

Splendid Chance

I have a large livery and boarding stable, full of boarders and doing a good business and can plainly show I am mak- ing money, but my health is bad and I must get out, so will trade for improved ranch or sell, part cash and long time on balance. I will sell this at a bargain as I have made money and can afford to give a splendid offer. Alamo Livery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

92-acre fruit and grain ranch; good im- provements; near school, postoffice, rail- road depot; sell or trade for Colo. Springs property; also small fruit ranches and stock ranches.

THE DAVIS-CLARK LAND CO. Farmington, N. M.

I HAVE a beautiful ranch in the Arkan- sas valley; all in cultivation; best wa- ter rights; good improvements; which I will exchange for Colorado Springs in- come property. Give full particulars in first letter. Address 1243 Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

NINE head of good horses to exchange for property here; will pay some cash difference or assume incumbrance.

THE STATE REALTY CO. 25 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TO TRADE—By owner, 7-room modern house, desirably located, in Denver, for similar house in Colorado Springs. Ad- dress N-4, Gazette.

WILL trade fine new piano for clear va- cant lot, worth $350 to $400. Address A. H., Box 1052, city.

WILL give $2,700 equity in modern five- room north end home and $500 to $1,000 cash for well-located first-class unincum- bered house. Address O-99, Gazette.

TO TRADE 723 E. Lowell St., for auto- mobile, in good condition; equity in larger property, or cheap for cash. Ad- dress O. E. Peck, Giltner, Neb.

DENVER residence in exchange for Colorado Springs property; new, mod- ern, 7 rooms; close to City park. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 E. Pikes Peak.

TO TRADE—Well improved residence property in West Colo. Springs for well located vacant lots. N-6, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For live stock, equity in 3-room cottage. Inquire 622 North Franklin.

A NUMBER of shares of good mining stock to trade for vacant property. Orris & Long, Room 40 Bank Building.

TO TRADE for real estate, a $1,000 auto- mobile. Address O-176, Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOM and board; first-class accommo- dations; reasonable for winter. The Englewood, 1318 Colo. Ave.; also fur- nished rooms en suite for light house- keeping.

THE NEW ENGLAND, 802 N. Tejon. Newly furnished and renovated. Home cooking, popular family hotel, reasonable rates.

ROOM and board for four in a strictly private family, electric lights, furnace heat, bath, etc., $5 and $6 per week. Phone Main 2066.

NEWLY furnished rooms and first-class table board; terms reasonable; close in. 716 North Tejon St. Phone 2151.

THE JOYCE HOTEL—Convenient loca- tion; heated; modern. Reasonable rates for winter.

FIRST-CLASS table board and desirable rooms. Mrs. W. A. Dunan, 117 N Nevada.

ROOM with sleeping porch and table board. 220 N. Cascade.

SPECIAL accommodation for invalids; sleeping porch. 1606 N. Corona.

ROOMS and board for 3 or 4 young men; reasonable rates. 224 N. Wahsatch.

ACCOMMODATIONS for invalids. Dea- coness Cottage, 1601 N. Tejon St.

THE MARLOWE. 26 West Bijou. Phone

FOUND.

THE following articles are unclaimed at Gazette office. Owners please call. String black rosary beads. Go-cart wheel. Eastern Star pin.

FOUND—At Cripple Creek, Sept. 28th gold watch; ladies' size, man's fob at- tached; monogram engraved. Owner can have same by paying for this adv. and identifying same.

FURNITURE—Must be sold Monday, practically new; dining table and chairs, beds, rugs, curtains, stove, Edison graphophone, piano, etc. 1487 Colo. Ave.

FOUND—Ring. Owner phone Manitou 45 and identify.

FOUND—Long tan kid glove, on Pine St. Call at Gazette.

FOUND—University watch charm. Call Gazette office.

LOST

LOST—Between 200 block, N. Tejon St. and postoffice, chamois bag containing railroad passes and small amount of money. Reward. Return to Gazette of- fice.

LOST—Bonelton's Indigo No. 128 and pair gold-rimmed eye glasses, between Rio Grande depot and Elk hotel. Return to this office.

LOST—Sunday night, a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses in a black case, on South Tejon street, near the bridge. Leave at Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Lady's brown leather pocketbook, containing money, stamps, cards, etc., between Pikes Peak Ave. and 209 Chey- enne Ave. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Sunday, either on Tejon or Huer- fano, rimless spectacles, with name and address inside case. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Lady's brown pocketbook on Te- jon, between Corona and Cascade, con- taining cards, money and key. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Between Pikes Peak Ave. and Huerfano St. or on the Institute car a pearl brooch, sword shape. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—An athletic medal; engraved on back, "Harry Black, 1-mile run, May 15, 1906." Finder please leave at Gazette office.

LOST—A Yellowstone leather coin purse containing two Canadian pieces. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Locket and chain; initials on one side of locket and swastika emblem on the other. Finder please return to Ga- zette and receive reward.

LOST—On Sunday, between Colorado Springs and Ivywild, gold bar pin, with row of turquoise in center. Please return to Gazette. Reward offered.

LOST—Sigma Delta Pi fraternity pin, on street. Name of owner on back. Re- ward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's watch and fob between Santa Fe depot and the Institute. Cora engraved on back. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—One coal bucket, 114 E. Jefferson; one package, addressed 215 E. Espanola; one package, addressed Glockner. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Between Camp Harding and Ant- lers hotel, lady's gold watch, monogram "F. M. J.," on canon car. Reward if re- turned to Camp Harding.

LOST—Between 9 and 10 p. m. Saturday night, a coin purse containing a ten dollar bill and some pennies. Finder can return to Gazette and name reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, silk ribbon, silver fob. Lost in Monument Valley park. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Gold link purse initials "L. B. A." on Cascade Ave., between Kiowa and Fontanero. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Silver knife, two spring blades. "Home Insurance Co." engraved on handle. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Saturday evening in front of Em- pire theater, $25 in bills. Reward. Re- turn to Gazette.

IN Stratton park Sunday evening, a black silk umbrella with gold and pearl han- dle. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—Pocketbook, Thursday; contained between $4 and $5 and street car tickets. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—A belt and silver buckle between the Alamo hotel and the Y. M. C. A. building. Return to The Gazette.

LOST—Heart-shaped silver key ring and keys. Reward at Wills, Spackman & Kent, 15 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

LOST—Old-style necklace; old relic cameo setting on pendant. Return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—$12 in bills, between 300 block on Nevada and People's M. E. church; re- ward at Gazette office.

LOST—A gold hunting case watch, seven jewel movement, with ribbon fob, be- tween Manitou and Colorado Springs. Re- turn to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—North end of city, one heavy auto- mobile chain. Reward. Colorado Springs Transfer & Livery Co.

LOST—Metal pendant for watch fob, "Visitor U. S. Naval Fleet." Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Brown Teddy bear, between Kiowa and Platte; reward for return to Ga- zette.

WILL party who picked up umbrella in North park, Labor day, please return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—Ritual, Daughters of Pocahontas between Colo. City and Sixteenth St. Springs. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Ring of keys between Incline rail- way station and Halfway house. Re- turn to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Brown leather coin purse between 400 block, Pikes Peak and library. Re- ward at Gazette.

LOST—Open-faced gold Hamilton watch, fob attached, engraved "Los Angeles, Cal., 1907." Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's black shoulder cape, on street, Monday a. m. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Gold locket, Monday p. m., Sept 21st; monogram, "C. W. L." Reward at Gazette.

LOST Between Wahsatch and El Paso, on Uintah, pair gold-bowed glasses, in case. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—In south end of town, $20 gold cer- tificate. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown telescope hat, on Colorado Ave., between city and Adams Crossing. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Brooch pin; shape of feather, on P. P. Ave. or Nevada Ave. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small silver watch; open face; ladies' size; initial E on back; Sunday afternoon. Return to Gazette office. Re- ward.

LOST—Columbia black frame bicycle. Re- ward if returned to 424 E. Cache la Poudre.

LOST—Garnet brooch, in North park, Sunday. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Ring of three keys. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Gold brooch, set with pearls. Re- ward at Gazette office.

LOST—An enameled coat of arms pin. Re- turn to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys; reward at Gazette office.

LOST.

LOST—Two $10 bills, Tuesday, between 3:30 and 4 o'clock, going from 300 block E. Platte, through North park to Hench's grocery. Owner will gladly divide with finder if money is returned to Ga- zette.

LOST—Silver brooch with king and queen picture set, Thursday, between North park and 1200 block, Tejon St., probably on Nevada. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Dull gold bracelet; diamond set- ting; between Crystal park and Tejon St. Return to this office and receive re- ward.

LOST—A coin purse, containing money, on Tejon St., between Hibbard's and E. Boulder St. Please leave at Gazette of- fice for reward.

LOST—Tuesday night, Roman gold, en- graved, three-amethyst-set bracelet. Please leave at Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Near corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon, lady's pocketbook, containing employe's car tickets, $2 bill and small change. Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—¾-karat diamond from stud, in business section, Friday evening. Re- ward at Gazette office.

FOUNTAIN pen lost on corner Huerfano and Tejon St. Reward at Gazette

LOST—Purse, money and four keys. Please return keys to Gazette office.

LOST—Gold band back comb, between Te- jon and Wahsatch. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A tan bull pup, with black and white markings. Return to 725 E. Platte.

LOST—Gent's Columbia wheel, No. 2919. Return 429 S. Nevada Ave. Reward.

LOST—Red Dwarf ink pencil. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Set of prayer beads. Finder re- turn to Gazette for liberal reward.

LOST—Friday, 25th, gold bracelet, dull finish, reward for return to Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES

The finest opening in the drug business ever offered in Colorado Springs. Mag- nificent location, long and favorable lease; doing a splendid business and trade increasing every day. Offered for sale for best of reasons, and the price is $6,500, which is much less than the stock will invoice.

One of the best paying retail cigar stores in this city, $2,000.

Fine opening in grocery business which can be handled for $2,000 to $2,500, or will trade for good property.

Jewelry stock; will invoice $2,000; sell for 50 cents on dollar. Might trade.

Big livery business for sale or trade.

$10,000 stock gen'l. mdse. to trade.

Bargain in rooming house, $600.

Large, paying rooming house, $2,200.

Grocery and market, $1,150; $650 cash.

Bicycle-automobile business, $2,250.

Real estate and insurance business, $1,250.

New and second-hand furniture bus., $1,200.

½ interest ground floor real estate, $400.

Steam Laundry, $5,000, part trade.

Business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

26-27 Exchange Bank Block. Established nearly a quarter of a century.

$3,000 TO $10,000 yearly easily made in real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail, ap- point you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readi- ly salable properties, cooperate with and assist you to permanent success. Write for free 62-page book. The Cross Co., 23 Reaper Block, Chicago.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.

Industrial, manufacturing, mining, oil, gas and railway stock and bond issues sold direct to investors; commission basis. Samuel Graham & Co., Selling Brokers, Montreal, Canada.

VALUABLE patent for sale; simple; in- expensive; large profits; ready market. Address N-3, Gazette.

ON ACCOUNT poor health, will sell or trade whole or part interest in large livery and boarding stable; $1,000 or $2,000 required. Inquire Alamo livery.

DINING room and kitchen of hotel for rent. Address O-181, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market. 501 North Wahsatch.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE FUENTE COAL COMPANY.

City of Mexico, September 15, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Fuente Coal Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Out West Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 16, 1908, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

A. ARRIAGA, Secretary.

THE COAHUILA & DURANGO DEVEL- OPMENT COMPANY.

City of Mexico, September 15, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Coahuila & Durango Development Com- pany will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Out West Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 16, 1908, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the elec- tion of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

A. ARRIAGA, Secretary.

THE ALAMO COAL COMPANY.

City of Mexico, September 15, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Alamo Coal Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Out West Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 16, 1908, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

A. ARRIAGA, Secretary.

THE COAHUILA COAL COMPANY.

City of Mexico, September 15, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Coahuila Coal Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Out West Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 16, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

A. ARRIAGA, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NO. 42.

Amount $45,000.00.

Total to date, $1,895,000.00.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all out- standing stock of the Vindicator Consoli- dated Gold Mining company.

Payable October 25, 1908, to stockholders of record October 15, 1908.

By order of the board of directors.

The International Trust Company, Den- ver, Colorado, Transfer Agents.

F. J. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice of Registration for Colorado City

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15, chapter 7 of the Session laws of the state of Colorado for 1894, in regard to notice of registration.

For the purpose of registering the qualified voters in Colorado City, Colorado, to vote at the coming general election, the registration committee appointed by the County Clerk will sit in the Lobby of The National Hotel on the corner of Colorado Ave. and Court Place, Colorado City, Oct. 13th, 1908, and continue in session for five days from the hours 12 o'clock Noon to nine P. M. each day.

All electors wishing to be registered must see to it that their names are properly recorded upon the Poll Books within the time above mentioned.

The deputies in charge will be C. B. Myles and Mable Rankin, both of Colorado City.

JOSEPH H. SCHISLER, County Clerk.

Notice of Registration in Outlying Precincts and Towns of Less Than Two Thousand Population

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1,259, and 1,260 and 1,261 of the General Statutes of the state of Colorado, in regard to notice of registration.

For the purpose of registering the qualified voters in the outlying precincts and in towns of less than two thousand population, in the county of El Paso, state of Colorado, at the coming general election, the registration committee appointed by the County Commissioners will sit Tuesday, October 13; Tuesday, October 27, and Monday, November 2, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. of each day in the following precincts:

Precinct.	Judges and Registration Committee.	Place of Registering.
Precinct No. 1	Ed. Moreland Ida Waterman Charles Blair.	Whitmore's blacksmith shop, Eastonville.
Precinct No. 2	A. E. McConnell. William Jones. Elmer Peterson.	Gutshall's store, Table Rock.
Precinct No. 3	John Prebble. W. E. Higby. Mrs. Della Mercer.	Town hall, Monument.
Precinct No. 4	Ralph Walker. Alexander Crowe. John Doughty.	School house, Husted.
Precinct No. 10	O. L. Rock. W. G. Ridock. Arthur Mann.	Opera House, Fountain.
Precinct No. 11	Jack Robinson. J. H. Smith. J. D. McElhany.	School house, District No. 28.
Precinct No. 12	John Wirts. W. E. Smiley. William Long.	150 Ruxton, Manitou.
Precinct No. 13	J. H. Griffith. H. Winfield Scott. A. Cree.	199 Manitou, Manitou.
Precinct No. 14	Ira B. Kutch. Earl Lamm F. E. Koontz.	Ramah school house, at Ramah.
Precinct No. 15	W. A. Outhier. Adain Dingle. S. A. Giles.	School house, Lytle.
Precinct No. 16	J. W. Green. John Deal. H. Hanning	Postoffice, Green's ranch.
Precinct No. 17	J. M. Harwick. G. A. Barney. A. W. Waugh.	Hall over bank, Calhan.
Precinct No. 18	Mattie Surber. William Eames. J. D. Johnson.	Log school house, Saris.
Precinct No. 19	P. H. Titus. W. T. Kennedy. Alf. Hopkinson.	Mountain View school house.
Precinct No. 20	Milton Ingraham. Hutton Miler. J. I. Southcotte.	Hall over school house, Falcon.
Precinct No. 21	Oscar Howard. Robert Hindle. Mrs. Bert Wade.	331 North Main street, Nob Hill.
Precinct No. 22	J. O. Braden. James Cooper. Florence Warner.	Northwest corner of Second and Fremont, Finch's hall, Roswell.
Precinct No. 23	Anna Hauks. Frank Sherwin. P. P. Blass.	School house, Palmer Lake.
Precinct No. 24	F. Turner. Frank Wellington. C. E. Heizer.	Office of Cascade house.
Precinct No. 25	J. R. Hall. Burke Potter. J. W. Moreland.	McDermitt's store, Peyton.
Precinct No. 30	Mrs. C. Stanley. Al Taylor. Ella McGivney.	1725 Hayes avenue, Colorado Springs.
Precinct No. 31	H. C. Nancrede. J. E. Harlan. Jack Anthony.	Old school house, Cheyenne road.
Precinct No. 32	W. C. Wagoner. R. Henderson. O. B. Tully.	Miners Union hall, Papetown.
Precinct No. 33	C. C. Faw. W. L. Kirkwood. H. K. Wing.	Church, Ivywild.
Precinct No. 34	Hugh Harvey. Frank Keister. J. C. Smith.	Store at Pike View.
Precinct No. 35	A. L. Moriarity. Charles Wagner. Henry Jones.	Albano postoffice.
Precinct No. 36	R. M. Smith. James Renbrook. John Carpenter.	Rush postoffice.
Precinct No. 37	Mrs. C. Loomis. Allen Good. G. O. Liebold.	166 Manitou avenue, East Manitou.

JOSEPH H. SCHISLER, County Clerk.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FINE ORE IS OPENED

GOOD STRIKE REPORTED IN NORTH GILPIN.

Berg Tunnel in Vermillion District, Opens Pay Ore at Junction of Veins.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Oct. 10.—A good strike is reported from the Berg tunnel at the junction of Pine and North Clear creeks, and in the Vermillion district, five miles west of this city. The tunnel is now in a distance of 450 feet and for the last 100 feet Ed Berg has been working on a body of concentrating ore carrying values from $20 to $— per ton. A junction of two veins has been reached during the past few days and, as a result, the vein matter is now the entire width of the tunnel, with no footwall in sight, and carrying increased values. Outside people were promised to furnish Mr. Berg with capital for the building of a mill on the tunnel property which will probably be deferred until next spring, by which time development will warrant such an outlay.

Hepborn and company have made a new discovery in the Eureka district in some ground which was allowed to go by default by the former owners, and they have taken steps to protect their interests. At grass roots they have opened up some excellent looking lead ore, and have been successful in finding the same character of ore in several surface holes which they have dug. Several local people have made a good offer for the new find, but the locators think it is a good enough thing to hold to.

Grading work has been commenced for the extension of the Gilpin Tramway line to the Anchor mine, of the Hearne Gold and Copper Mining company located in Willis gulch. Heavy developments have been carried on at this property for some time, and those in charge say that with the completion of the tramway extension, the mine will be in shape to ship 50 tons per day to the concentrators and samplings works. Local and West Virginia capital is interested. The mine has been equipped with an electrical plant, modern in every respect, for economical operations.

Harris and company have taken a lease on the Russell mine near the head of Graham gulch and they have commenced work at a depth of 200 feet on a fair looking body of concentrating and smelting ores. They expect to be soon classed among the steady shippers.

Chicagoans have been looking at their interests in Silver Creek, on what is known as the Golden Rod group, on which they have ben driving a tunnel to cut under the main shaft with several hundred feet addional depth. They are pleased with the showing, as a couple of good looking veins have been opened up. They are ready to furnish the money for the building of a mill by next spring if the indications warrant it, and there is a good possibility that they will according to present prospects.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Otis and Hough, Brokers.)

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	06½	06⅝
C. C. Con.	07½	04
C. K. & N.	08	09
Dante	06⅝	07⅛
Dr. Jack Pot	07	07½
Elkton	66½	66⅝
El Paso	39⅞	41
Fanny Rawlins	12½	12⅞
Gold Dollar Con.	07¼	07⅞
Gold Sovereign	0?	03¼
Isabella	25⅞	27
Jack Pot	04⅞	05⅝
Last Dollar	01	..
Mary Cashen	..	02½
Lexington	01⅝	02
Mary McKinney	29	30
Mollie Gibson	04	06
Moon Anchor	01⅛	02
Old Gold	02¼	02⅝
Pharmacist	02⅛	03⅛
Portland	1.00	1.0?
Prince Albert	03⅛	..
Vindicator	8?	84
Work	07⅛	08⅞

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Jennie Sample	02⅛	..
Jerry Johnson	03⅞	..
U. G. M.	03⅞	04

[illegible]

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	01⅛	02
Blue [illegible]	02	..
[illegible]	004	009
[illegible]	005	007
C. C. & M.	08	02

IS STILL A PRODUCER

TERRIBLE MINE YIELDS GOOD GRADE ORE.

Was One the Richest Silver Mine in Colorado—Leases Are Getting Good Returns.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Oct. 10.—The Terrible mine, for long years recognized as one of the richest silver properties in Colorado, is still surrendering quite heavily of high and medium grade ores. Despite the low price being paid for the white metal, the various leasers throughout the mine are doing fairly well, while at the same time no effort is being made for a heavy production. Wood and company, at work on the fourteenth level about 1,000 feet to the east of the shaft workings, are stoping on a streak from 18 inches to two feet wide, one foot of which is a smelting grade bringing returns of close to $100 to the ton in silver and lead. The concentrating material is sent to the Terrible mill, with a capacity of 50 tons daily, and handsome returns are realized from the sale of the finished product.

To the great depth that this property has been opened, and the fact that the ore shoots are still in evidence, proves an incentive for the parties interested in the enterprise to again proceed in placing the Terrible-Dunderberg holdings among the heavy shippers of the upper Clear Creek district. A peculiar coincidence in connection with deep mining on this property lies in the fact that gold values have made their appearance on the fourteenth level, while by sinking a winze to a depth of 50 feet the yellow metal was found to predominate over the white.

The Terrible-Dunderberg mines have the deepest workings below the bed of Clear creek to be found in Clear Creek county, yet at the same time there has been no decrease in the size of the streaks, while on the other hand the values in some instances have increased in a substantial manner.

PROSPECTS Continued.

	Bid.	Ask.
C. & C. C.	..	02
Des Moines	..	02
Gould	01½	02
Ida May	01⅛	..
Keystone	..	01½
Little Bessie	004	005
Little Nell	02	02¾
Little Puck	01	01¼
Magnet Rock	..	02½
Mary Nevins	01½	02
Merrimac	..	01
Mt. Beauty	03⅝	03¼
National	005	01
New Haven	003	007
Pilgrim	01⅛	01⅞
Princess	0025	006
Republic	009	01⅛
Requa S.	..	06
Rose Maud	01⅛	02
Rose Nicol	008	..
St. Thomas	01	..

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	005	007
Colo. G. C.	0025	006
Easter Bell	002	004
Favorite	0015	002
Flower of West	0045	008
Gold Hill		008
Grace		005
Greater G. B.	003	..
Hayden Gold	001	..
Hummer	002	..
Kitty Gold	001	0055
Mason	01¼	
Mariposa	002	
Missouri	004	01
Nellie V.	002	008
Pinnacle	001	..
Pointer	0025	007
Progress	004	01
Volcano	001	002

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—Doctor, 1,000 at 7; Elkton, 1,000 at 66½; El Paso, 1,000 at 40; Fanny Rawlins, 200 at 10½; Gold Sovereign, 5,000 at 3¼; Isabella, 2,000 at 26¾; Old Gold, 1,000 at 2¼.

UNLISTED—Jerry Johnson, 1,000 at 3⅞; U. G. M., 1,000 at 3⅞.

MISCELLANEOUS—Easter Bell, 5,000 at 002; Pointer, 5,000 at 0055.

MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Money on call nominal. Time loans firmer. Sixty days, 2½@¾ per cent; ninety days, 3@3¼ per cent; six months, 3¼@½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Close Prime mercantile paper, 4¼@¾ per cent; sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at 485@485 10 for sixty day bills and at 484.50@ 60 for demand. Commercial bills, 484¾@¾. [illegible] dollars 45. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

The new [illegible] ruches have achieved but little popularity.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

VINDICATOR STOCKHOLDERS TO GET USUAL AMOUNT.

Steady Production of Approximately 1,800 Tons a Month Maintained, Runs Two Ounces to Ton.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 10.—A meeting of the directors of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company was held in the company's offices in Denver, at which meeting dividend No. 42 was declared, payable on October 25 to all stockholders of record October 15. This distribution will make the fourth quarterly dividend during the present year and will be made at the rate of 3 cents per share, amounting to $45,000. The company has disbursed in dividends up to date $1,885,000.

The Vindicator company is maintaining a steady production of approximately 1,800 tons per month, which returns the high average values of two ounces of gold to the ton. This is the highest grade maintained by any property in the district of like capacity.

The stock transfer books of the Portland Gold Mining company will close today, preparatory to the payment of a dividend on the 15th instant of 4 cents per share, amounting to $120,000. With the payment of this dividend, the Portland company's shareholders have received 16 cents per share during the present year, bringing the total disbursements for the year up to the large amount of $480 000.

BONANZA SHOOT INTERSECTED

Ore Body of Sun and Moon Mine, With Monster Record, Found in Lower Workings of Mine.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 10.—The magnificent ore shoot of the Sun and Moon mine which has produced $1,500,000 above the tenth level of the mine, has, during the past week, been opened in both the twelfth level and in the upraise from the Newhouse tunnel. The latter point is 400 feet from the lowest point where the ore has been worked out giving an immense reserve of virgin ground, which, it is estimated, will yield at least twice as much as the previous product of the mine.

The points at which the ore was encountered in both the level and upraise are a surprising corroboration of the estimates made by Manager Bohney from a calculation of the pitch and direction of the ore shoot in the levels of the mine above, there being less than 50 feet variation therefrom.

The ore shoot is bigger than at any place in the old workings, and indicates that the greater part of the deposit lies in the great depths of the vein.

Mr. Bonney and his associates have been expending since the first of the year about $10,000 a month in the great work of extending development along the lines of their plans for the making of this extensive ore body. The company has moved about 2 400 tons of ore during September, which again places it at the head of the list of Idaho Springs producers.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Cattle—Receipts about 700, market steady; Beeves, $3 40@ 7.35; Texans, $3.30@4 75; westerns, $3 15@ 5 75; stockers and feeders, $2 60@4 60, cows and heifers $1 60@5 35, calves, $5.00@8 50.

Hogs Receipts about 9,000, market weak to 5 cents lower. Light, $5 45@6.35, mixed $5.80@6 60; heavy, $5 80@6 60; rough $5 60@6.05, good to choice heavy, $5.80@ 6 60 pigs, $3.25@6 35; bulk, $5 90@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500 market steady. Native, $3 50@4 35; western, $3.50@4.30; yearlings $4 30@4.90, lambs, $4 00@6.15, western, $4 00@6 20.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 500 including 200 southerns, market steady. Native steers, $4 75@7 00; southern steers, $2 10@4.20, southern cows, $2.00@3 25, native cows and heifers, $2 00@ 5 25; stockers and feeders $2 80@4.80, bulls, $2 25@3 50; calves $3 50@6 75; western steers, $3 20@6 30, western cows, $2.75@3 75.

Hogs—Receipts 6 000, market steady to 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales, $5 75@6.10, heavy, $6.25@6.40, packers and butchers, $6 15@6 40, light, $5.70@6.10, pigs, $3.75@ 5 50.

Sheep—No receipts. Market steady. Muttons, $3 75@4 25, lambs, $4 50@6 00, range wethers $3 50@4 50, fed ewes $3 25 @4 50.

Half tones of all colors lead in winter materials.

3-FOOT VEIN OPENED

FIND REPORTED ON THE JANET W. CLAIM.

Ounce Ore Is Being Taken from the Property of the Republic Gold Mines Company.

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Oct. 10.—Hendrick and son, operating on the Janet W claim belonging to the Republic Gold Mines company, has opened up a vein three feet wide that averages about one ounce to the ton. The find was made at a depth of 125 feet. At present a plant of machinery is being installed and a trial shipment will be made soon.

The J. I. C., also belonging to the Republic Gold Mines company, has a good vein three and a half feet wide opened up at a depth of 75 feet and occasional shipments are being made, which average better than one ounce. The J. I. C. is being operated by Schoen and associates of Victor.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Wm. A. Otis & Company.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	1 85	1 90
Mexican	64	65
Gould & Curry	18	20
Con Va	66	67
Savage	39	40
Hale & Norcross	45	46
Yellow Jacket	45	..
Belcher	21	23
Sierra Nevada	19	20
Exchequer	34	35

TONOPAH

	Bid.	Ask.
Montana Tonopah	96	
Tonopah Extension		63
MacNamara	5.	
Midway	29	30
Tonopah Belmont	1 15	1 17½
Tonopah North Star	05	..
West End Cons	.3	
Rescue	06	07
Jim Butler	22	23
Cash Boy	01	
Montana Midway Exten.	..	02

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.
Sandstorm	19	21
Col. Mt.		24
Jumbo Ext	30	
Kendall	14	
Booth	29	40
Pine Bull	12	13
Adams	03	04
Silver Pick	15	17
Nevada Boy		04
Black Butte Ext.	01	02
Blue Bell	04	05
Dixie	01	02
St. Ives	23	..
Conqueror	04	..
Black Rock	01	..
Lone Star	08	09
Oro	10	11
Kendall Ext	..	02
Sandstorm Ext.	01	
Mayne	02	03
Atlanta	20	22
Great Bend	32	33
Empire	03	04
Red Top Ext.	08	09
Florence	3 42½	3 45
D'field B. B. Cons.	14	15
Goldfield Daisy	8.	83
Comb. Fraction	1 22½	1 25
Great Bend Ext	05	06
Great Bend Annex	06	
Esmeralda		02
Portland	06	08
Crackerjack	05	07
Frances Mohawk	..	10
Red Hills	..	25
Mohawk Ext		04
Lou Dillon	01	..
Yellow Tiger	10	
Grandma		07
S. P. Ext		02
Yellow Rose	01	
Goldfield Cons	5 52½	5 55
D'field Triangle	08	04

BULLFROG.

	Bid.	Ask.
Original	01	02
Bullfrog Mining	03	..
Mont. Bullfrog	..	01
National Bank	04	05
Gold Bar	03	..
Mayflower Cons	07	08
Montgy. Sho Ext.	..	01
Golden Sceptre	..	02
Montgy. Mt.	05	08
Homestake Cons.	24	25
Tramp Cons	15	..

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.
Man. Cons		06
Manl Mining Co	01	
Gold Wedge	01	
Seyler-Humphrey	01	
Dexter	04	0.
Little Joe		02
Crescent		01
Mustang	06	..
Little Grey	06	..

STRIKE NEAR SURFACE

WELLINGTON SCENE OF FIND AT BRECKENRIDGE.

Superintendent Exposes Ore Body Several Feet Wide Containing Good Values.

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Oct. 10.—Ore in a body of unknown width has been struck on the surface of the Wellington mine in the western part of the property. It was encountered by P. L. Cummings, superintendent, while picking out a route for the new short cut between the Wellington mill and the Oro tunnel. A little digging exposed ore in a body several feet wide and development is expected to show more.

The lead values are told by the weight, but what it contains in addition will not be known until assay tests have been made. Being in a section of the property near the gold placers the ore is expected to be more or less "sweetened" by the yellow metal. As the body lies between the Wellington mill and the Oro tunnel it can be readily followed in making the short cut. It is expected to more than pay for the development.

The framing of the mill has been completed and material for the covering is on the ground. J. J. Seaman, superintendent of construction, expects to have the roof on soon and the structure ready for the reception of machinery. A large force is engaged and work is advancing rapidly.

MINERAL HILL ACTIVE

OPERATORS ARE WASHING GOLD FROM OLD PLACER.

New Shafts Are Being Sunk From Surface on Mayflower and A. J. Claims Good Prospects.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 10.—A considerable amount of activity is now going on in various portions of Mineral hill, to the west of this city. Several operators are engaged in washing gold from the old placer on the south slope of the hill and on the Mayflower and A. J. claims two new shafts are being sunk from surface.

Sextus, Wilson and associates have secured a lease and bond on these two properties. A strong vein of milling grade ore has been exposed on the property and the operators expect to shortly encounter the shoot, which while of low grade, can be cheaply mined, and under the present low freight and treatment charges, will pay a good profit. On the south end of the property a good-sized vein of milling grade has been exposed, from which assays taken show the gold content to range from $3 to $12 to the ton.

MANHATTAN—Continued.

	Bid.	Ask.
Orig. Manh	01	..
Broncho	01	..
The Nid	01	..
Stray Dog	05	..

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Fairview Eagle	..	35
Nevada Hills	1.10	
Pittsburg Silver Peak	94	95
Eagle's Nest	07	..
Ruby Wonder	01	02

Flesh color holds first place for evening gloves and those matching the gown second.

WHEAT MARKET STRONG

PRICES ABOVE THOSE OF PREVIOUS DAY AT CLOSE.

Increased Wheat Acreage in Northwest for Coming Year, Affects Market—Corn Firm.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The local wheat market presented a strong front today, owing to talk to the effect that the acreage in the southwest sown to wheat this season would probably be greatly reduced, because of insufficient moisture. At the close, prices were 1 2@5-8 to 7-8 above the previous close. Corn and oats were also firm, but provisions were weak with the exception of October pork, which closed at an advance of $1.35@$1 37 1-2 per barrel.

Dry weather talk apparently supplanted the "war scare" as a market factor in the wheat pit today, and brought out an active general demand which resulted in a strong market the greater part of the day. The market opened easy, with prices 1-8@1-4 to 1 2 lower with an advance in the price of consols and to a moderate decline in the price of wheat at Liverpool. Before the end of the first half hour the market recovered on buying by some of the leading traders who it was said, were alarmed by the continued absence of rain in the winter wheat section. As trading progressed, prices made additional advances until December touched $1 01 3-4 and May $1 04 5-8—an advance of more than one cent from the low point. The market closed strong and near the best marks of the day. The corn market was generally dull but firm owing to the strength of wheat which offset the favorable weather conditions for the maturing of the new crop. The market closed firm at about the best of the day.

Extreme dullness prevailed in the oats pit but the market was firm in sympathy with wheat and corn. At the close, prices were 1-4 lower to 1-8@1-4 higher.

An advance of $1 65 per barrel in the price of October pork was the feature of an otherwise dull market in provisions. October pork closed at $13 25 the high point of the day. The close in general was off 12 1 2 to 87 1-2.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec	100⅝	101⅝	100½	101⅝
May	10?⅝	104⅝	10?⅝	104⅝
July	97⅝	98⅝	97⅜	9?
Corn—				
Dec	64⅝	65	64½	64⅞
May	64⅜	64⅝	64⅜	64⅝
July	63½	63⅝	63½	63⅝
Oats—				
Dec	49	49⅛	49	49⅛
May	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛
July	47	47	47	47
Pork—				
Oct.	13 80	15 25	13 65	15 25
Dec	13 80	13 92	13 70	13 70
Jan.	15 96	15 95	15 30	15 67

COTTON MARKET.

Furnished by Otis & Hough brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct	8 79	8 81	8 78	8 86
Dec.	8 59	8 68	8 56	8 66
Jan	8 39	8 45	8 35	8 45
March	8 36	8 43	8 33	8 42
May	8 32	8 3?	8 29	8 36
July	8 31	8 36	8 31	8.34

Convinced by the tests conducted at Fort Myer by Orville Wright that the aeroplane would prove a valuable auxiliary to the navy for scouting at sea, the navy department is preparing plans for a heavier-than-air machine, which, if successful, will be attached to warships. Lieutenant George C. Sweet is at work on the plans, which will be submitted to Secretary Metcalf when completed.

All shades of yellow will be used, but burn gold and golden brown will enjoy special favor.

A FEW DOLLARS

Combined with others make many dollars. Or a few dollars saved each month, with accrued interest, will finally amount to a handsome sum, and be available for any useful purpose. The general principle that "in union there is strength," holds good in money matters as well as in other things. For desirable plans for saving (and borrowing) [illegible]
ASSOCIATION, 105 E. Kiowa St.

STOCKS ARE INACTIVE

MARKET DULL AND SLUGGISH GREATER PART OF DAY.

Harriman Stocks Prominent in Day's Transactions Close Is Decidedly Heavy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The dull and sluggish stock market today indicated that the speculative element was little inclined to take chances on what might occur over Sunday in the inflammable state of affairs in southwestern Europe. There was some relaxation of the tension on that account, but this was owing partly to the fact that business for the day was over in London before it began here. New York was thus deprived of its most relied-on barometer of foreign political developments. The London market itself, while in operation, showed a decidedly more tranquil tone and some tendency toward recovery from the acute weakness of the day before. British consols sharing in this tendency. This was partly owing to the disposition of the bear party to close up their uncovered short contracts in view of the approach of the periodical stock market settlement next week. London's improvement was partly lost before its short session ended and the undertone of anxiety was manifest there, in spite of the more hopeful prospects reported for a diplomatic settlement of the trouble.

The local market was free from the pressure of foreign liquidation which has overwhelmed it on each successive day of the week and the way was thus opened to moderate advances. The prominence of the Harriman stocks and of Rock Island and its movement was testimony to the influence of yesterday's developments pointing to Harriman interest in Rock Island affairs which was inferred from the financing of St. Louis and San Francisco obligations by the principal Harriman bankers.

Another ground for the hesitating and irregular stock market was the question of gold exports and its possible effect on the metal market.

September's large exports of agricultural products reported today and the obligation incurred by foreign markets to pay for them, supply an additional incentive for foreign selling of American securities here as an offset in order to adjust the exchanges. The value of exports of this class in September rose to the highest total since February, when we were still hurrying the marketing of our products to help out the financial crisis.

The stock market closed decidedly heavy.

Bonds were heavy. Total sales par value, $1,064 000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Locomotive	47⅞	48⅝	47⅛	48⅜
Am. Smelter	85½	86⅝	8?½	8?⅝
Am. Car Fdry	40	40½	40	40
Atchison	87½	87⅝	87⅜	87⅛
Anaconda	42⅞	43⅛	42⅜	42⅞
Amal. Copper	74½	74⅝	71⅞	74⅝
B. R. Transit	48⅛	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛
Bal. & Ohio	96½	96⅞	95⅝	95⅝
C., M. & St. P.	134⅛	134⅝	134⅛	134⅛
C., R. I. & P.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
C., R. I. & P. pfd	48⅝	48⅝	47	47⅞
Ches. & Ohio	40⅞	42⅝	40⅞	42
Canadian Pac.	172	172⅝	171¼	171¼
Colo. Southern	40½	41	40½	40⅞
C. F. & I.	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞
C. & G. W.	7	7	6⅞	7
Erie	31½	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Erie 1st pfd	44⅛	44⅜	43⅞	44
Great North. pfd	131⅞	132⅛	131⅛	132
Gen. Electric	141	141	141	141
Greene Cananea	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
Ill. Central	138	138	138	138
L. & N.	104⅞	105	104⅞	105
M. K. & T.	29⅝	30	29½	29½
Missouri Pac.	53	53	52⅝	52⅝
National Lead	82	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝
N. Y. Central	103⅛	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
N. & W.	72⅝	72⅛	72	72
N. Y. Con. Gas	146	146	145⅝	145⅛
N. Y., O. & W.	40	41⅛	40	40⅛
Northern Pac.	139⅛	140	139	139⅝
Pennsylvania	122⅝	12?⅛	122⅝	122⅝
P. S. Car Co.	33	33	33	33
Reading	1..⅛	129⅛	128⅞	129⅛
R. I. & S. pfd	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Southern Ry	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Southern Pac.	103⅝	103½	102⅞	103⅝
Tenn. Copper	41	41	40⅝	40⅝
Union Pac.	163	163⅛	162⅞	1..
U. S. Steel	46⅝	46⅞	46⅝	46
U. S. Steel pfd.	109	109	108⅞	109
Utah Copper	41⅞	41½	41⅛	41⅛
Wabash pfd	24	24	24	24
Wis. Central	26	26	26	26
St. L. & S. F. 2d	32	32	31	31½

U. S. R. Co. [illegible] 10
U. S. R. [illegible] sales
Total sales 238 300

Blue comes first in fall colors and the rich dark tone navy will be employed in many smart gowns.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Woman's COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE Section

SUIT FOR EARLY WINTER

FOR an early Winter tailor suit here is a model built upon conservatively modish lines, and with simplicity of detail.

The coat is a rather loose, short, three-quarter length, and cut upon the beautiful lines which seem to give slenderness to any figure.

The skirt is long and plain; and, to achieve an effect of this character, only a soft and supple material could be employed. A good selection would be a broadcloth or a soft chaviot; and for color bronze green would be lovely, or the still smart smoke grey.

The coat is trimmed of satin of the same tone, and braid ornament; and with the suit there may be worn a bodice of filet net or chiffon cloth dyed to match the broadcloth, and finished with a yoke of ecru lace.

Long skirts are worn more generally now than for some years past even in the tailor gowns. Indeed, it would seem that the really "dressy" tailor suit, with its comfortable short skirt of one or two seasons ago, is disappearing; for all afternoon gowns, whether tailor affairs or otherwise, are made with the longer skirts.

A fair compromise is the gown I have shown in the sketch—with its skirt just touching the floor all round.

Of course, in a suit intended only for business or shopping or for general morning wear, the short skirt is the only sensible thing.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

A Helpful Page for the Housewife

Useful Household Utensils

By Ellen Wise

No names of [illegible] or advertisers will be given to certain [illegible] All communications will be [illegible] in these columns, unless by mail.

THAT bit of the joke smiths, the boarding house steak is threatened with extinction by a new implement that has just been invented for rendering tender the petrified provender that is sometimes retailed across the counter at the food stores

It is a formidable-looking device with a name that is fully equal to its looks They call it a bovinizer, but the excuse for its being which is not fully explained by the queer name, is that it is supposed to make eatable the toughest steaks with little effort on the part of the housewife.

There are several styles and variations of the implement, but they work in practically the same way An upper arm is studded with a number of points of about the size and appearance of the wire nails with which we are all familiar When this arm is pushed down, which is done by depressing it from the spring that holds it in place, each nail passes through a hole arranged for it in the frame of the device

The steak to be operated on is placed on a slab which is part of the device and as the wire nails compressed by the hand come down through the perforated section of the little machine they press and tear and mold the steak until its toughness is numbered with the things that have been

A smaller change and more compact implement is shown This works something like the self-inking rubber stamp by merely pressing on the handle, this pressure sending the sharp teeth through a perforated disk onto the steak, which is placed on a separate wooden slab and its fiber so lacerated until the operator is assured that it is ready for cooking

The device is apparently an improvement on the old idea of hammering the steak to reduce it to a tender submission but there are various reasons by some women do not regard the metal implement with favor

A neat little combination tool, for use in the household is illustrated on this page. It is a hammer and ice pick and an ice shaver in one There is a possibility of overdoing the combination idea.

The combination of household tools that requires the unscrewing of a handle, the selection from a number of separate pieces of the implement required and then the fitting of this part in its place, after returning to the hollow handle the parts not wanted at the moment is rather a nuisance than a boon.

The ice pick will prove handy, for it can be used to chip off small pieces of ice or if a larger piece is wanted, the sharp point can be placed on the ice and the hammer end can be used as a base for a blow that will split the piece required If only shavings are wanted the saw like teeth at the side of the little combination tool can be used and the hammer end will serve as a handy tool in all kinds of ways

Pointers for the Housecleaner

Get your [illegible] early [illegible] at a time.

Begin at the attic, not the drawing room.

Have a [illegible] for cleaning, Spring and Fall.

Engage your [illegible] season

Do not attempt too much in one day.

One large room, or two smaller ones are enough for a day's work.

If you do not help yourself, at least oversee the cleaning

Remove all but the heaviest furniture to a yard or porch

See that it is thoroughly beaten and cleaned before returning

Let it be the duty of one person to wash bric-a-brac

This might be a young daughter's share of the housecleaning

Have covers and curtains washed early

The room can thus be entirely finished when cleaned

Wipe off baseboards with a damp cloth

Remove finger marks after sweeping not before

If carpets are not lifted have them swept three times

Use table oil and vinegar only to rub up furniture.

The proportions are one part of vinegar to four of oil

Remove pictures from wall to wash glass, and dust.

Wipe down paper with a brush covered with clean cloth.

Dirty spots on paper can be cleaned with stale bread

Windows can be quickly washed with ammonia water

Do not use soap on windows; ammonia gives a good polish

There is less soil [illegible] if book shelves are cleaned singly.

RECIPES WORTH TRYING

By Marion Harris Neil, M. C. A.

Fillets of Flounder a La Colbert.

Two medium sized flounders maitre d'hotel butter, a few browned crumbs, half a cupful of good white sauce, three teaspoonfuls of anchovy extract, a little lemon juice salt and pepper

Wash, skin and fillet the flounders. Twist each fillet round your finger, putting the side which has no skin on outside, otherwise they will unscroll

Place these rolls on a buttered baking tin, dust over with a little salt, pepper and a few drops of lemon juice cover with a piece of buttered paper and cook them in the oven for about ten minutes Then roll each in browned bread crumbs arrange them on a hot dish with a small pat of maitre d'hotel butter on each

Heat the white sauce in a small saucepan, stir into it the anchovy extract, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste Pour it into a hot sauce tureen and hand it round with the fish

To make the maitre d'hotel butter, take two teaspoonfuls of parsley add one teaspoonful of lemon juice salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of butter, work them thoroughly together with a knife Make into neat small pats and put them on ice until quite firm, then use as directed.

Poached Steak of Salmon

Two salmon steaks each about half a pound three cupfuls of fish stock, one gill of claret one tablespoonful of sugar, one and a half tablespoonful of butter, half an ounce of glaze-six whole white peppers, salt and pepper

See the fish is neatly trimmed, and, if necessary, tie the slices in shape with string or tape

Put the stock, whole peppers and claret into a saucepan, when these reach the boiling point lay in the salmon and let it simmer gently for twenty minutes or till the flesh can easily be pushed away from the center piece of bone

Meanwhile melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and carefully fry it a good brown. Strain in about two cupfuls of the stock the salmon was poached in and stir this sauce over the fire until it boils Add the glaze and season it carefully

Lift the cooked salmon out on to a hot dish and strain over the prepared sauce.

Eel a la Francaise.

Skin and cleanse a small eel, split and bone it and cut it into six or eight pieces, but them out with a knife occasionally dipping this in cold water, and arrange the pieces with black pepper and salt. Prepare a forcemeat with [illegible]

Take one heaping tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley a similar quantity of breadcrumbs, one finely sliced onion, one bay leaf chopped fine a sprig of thyme, two fresh mushrooms which are well washed and dried a dust of paprika, pinch of salt, two heaping tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two raw yolks of eggs mix these all up together then spread a portion on the inside of each piece of eel and roll them up, dip them into fine flour, then into beaten egg then into freshly made white breadcrumbs fry in hot olive oil for fifteen minutes.

Sprinkle over with a little lobster coral and serve with crispy fried parsley on a little square, flat paper case Suitable for dinner luncheon or breakfast.

Baked Oysters.

Twelve large oysters two tablespoonfuls of butter, quarter gill of cream, one tablespoonful of anchovy essence, a little grated lemon rind one small wineglassful chablis one tablespoonful grated Parmesan cheese, salt pepper grate of nutmeg a few bread crumbs

Put the butter in a saucepan add the cream, stir till hot add the wine anchovy essence and lemon rind Pour half of this mixture into a buttered pudding dish and lay the oysters on it sprinkle over the Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs Pour over the remainder of the sauce season with salt, paprika and nutmeg sprinkle over more bread crumbs and cheese on top and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned The dish is then ready for serving.

Apple Charlotte.

Peel, core and slice two pounds of cooking apples, put them into a saucepan with half a pound of sugar and a quarter of a pint of water then add the grated rind of one lemon Let them boil till quite tender

Dip a round of bread cut into quarters, into melted butter, and place them at the bottom of a plain mold, then dip some strips of bread into the butter and build them round the sides of the mold Pour the apples into the middle of the mold

Cut out a round of bread, dip it in the butter and place on the top Bake for three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven Turn out on a hot dish and serve with sweet sauce

Cheese Souffle

Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, stir in one heaping teaspoonful of flour gradually add one cupful of warm milk and stir until it is thick, add half a pound of grated cheese, then add the yolks of four eggs a little salt pepper and paprika. Whisk the whites to a stiff froth and add to cooked mixture Have ready some buttered souffle cases, half fill each case and bake in a hot oven quickly While baking fry and drain some parsley Place one sprig on each souffle and send to table as quickly as possible This mixture can be baked in one large souffle dish or in a pudding dish

Macaroni Beignets.

Boil half a pound of macaroni till quite tender in boiling salted water, drain it and then cut up into small pieces Mix with it one ounce of grated Parmesan cheese and a little milk Heat up, mix well and add two yolks of eggs then spread on a plate to cool. Make into cork shapes dip into batter and fry in smoking hot fat till a golden color When ready sprinkle over with grated cheese

For the batter put one egg into a basin, sift in one cupful of flour, add half a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt and one dessertspoonful of salad oil Mix till smooth and glossy Allow to stand in a cool place for an hour Then it is ready for use

Egg Toast.

Break two eggs into a small saucepan add one tablespoonful of cream half a teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of butter, a little pepper and four ounces of chopped cooked ham Stir over a gentle heat until it begins to set Have some rounds or squares of buttered toast ready pile on each a heap of the mixture, garnish with parsley and serve hot

HELPS for the HOUSEWIFE

A Cellar Inspection.

After a long, hot, murky Summer such as the one just passed it is well to make an early inspection of the cellar

All boxes and bins should be moved to see if mould has collected under them, and incidentally to sweep out the dirt, which is sure to have gathered

The potato bin should be thoroughly scrubbed, and if carpets are used to cover vegetables they should be washed and hung on the clothesline to dry in the open air

If there is any straw or hay used in packing look to see if it has become damp or infested with insects

Give the cellar floor a thorough sweeping and brush off all shelves Do this at once, even if you do not wish to do the final cleaning of the cellar so long before Winter sets in.

In Case of Fire.

If a fire breaks out near your home do not get into a panic but prepare for emergencies

Remove draperies from the windows and roll up shades tight so that there is no inflammable material about Close all windows to prevent draft and on the side of the fire shut the shutters unless you wish the glass to crack with the heat

Collect your most valuable belongings and pack them so that they may be removed at a minute's notice If you have heavy, old pieces of family furniture or pictures on the second floor, have them brought to the lower floor If fire once breaks out it will be impossible to bring them downstairs

Pack your dresses and other clothes in clothes baskets or hampers they are less unwieldly than trunks Keep jewelry and money tied around your neck. In the excitement they may be stolen from handbags

Cleaning Ivory.

The woman who is worried by having her small ivory ornaments yellow prematurely should dip them in benzine let them stay for about ten minutes and then rub into the crevices with a small toothbrush

Benzine is also good to clean the keys of a piano but denatured alcohol is quite as satisfactory and much cheaper besides not having a disagreeable odor

Make the rag just damp enough to remove the soil when too wet it runs into the cracks and injures the wires.

When Pictures Fall.

Some housewives wonder that their pictures and mirrors crash to the floor, never knowing it is their own fault. They blame the trouble on jarring trolley cars and blasting by the city, when the wire is rotted

It is not generally known that the life of wire is about three years. To prevent calamity it is a good thing to wire all the pictures of the house at once and renew it before its allotted time to wear out.

HOW DO YOU SWEEP?

THERE is more or less mixing up on the spheres of man and woman these days, but who would have guessed that we should live to have men tell us how to sweep?

The men who have organized the anti-tuberculosis movements have a lot to say on the subject of what woman can do to prevent the spread of this disease

They lay much of the blame on dust in our homes, dust that is prevented, by housewifely zeal for unfaded furniture from being purified by sunlight [illegible] spread by the convenient feather duster

While as men may they think more women are old-fashioned in their methods of housekeeping than is the case, much that these scientists have to say on the right kind of dusting is good horse sense

They tell us that one of the chief objects in sweeping a room is to raise as little dust as possible, that moisture is a big help to dust settling and that the feather duster is often responsible for diseases that formerly were thought to be strange and avenging providences

No woman who has ever swept needs to be told of the unpleasantness of the fast-flying clouds of dust what she may not know, that it is endangering throat and nose often causing catarrh, and may even harden in the lungs

The cure is not difficult First dispense with heavy carpets that are great miniature breeders and dust collectors If you will cling to them see that they are swept with bits of moist newspaper pushed along ahead of the broom.

The reason that most women object to this way of sweeping is that they soak the papers instead of merely dampening them. If too wet they cling to the carpet and cannot be brushed up easily.

Even for bare floors moisture is excellent in sweeping A long-handled brush should be covered with a slightly damp cloth or damp sawdust can be sprinkled on the floor to prevent the dust from flying through the room

After sweeping, the dusting of furniture should be as carefully done A soft [illegible] shaken from the window while a moist one must be washed out in clean water frequently Some maids think they are cleaning a room well if they use one cloth for everything in it Instead have at least three [illegible] if they will [illegible]

THE HOME GARDENER

Iris Cultivation.

Almost all the Iris family like a low, damp soil but will thrive in ordinary garden soil They should be given an abundance of water

In setting out the Japanese Iris if the soil is made very rich and deep and the bed kept flooded with water for a month before and during the blooming season they will produce flowers of great size and beauty

The German Iris is very effective when used as edging for shrubbery or a garden border, and the Japanese types planted in masses of one or two colors make a wonderful display Though they do well in partial shade they prefer full sunlight

The bulbs of the English and Spanish Irises should be set from 2 to 3½ inches deep and from 4 to 6 inches apart They like a light, dry soil

Other types should have the root well covered and be set from 6 to 8 inches apart. They thrive under ordinary cultivation but like plenty of water and the soil should be well stirred to retain the moisture around the roots

The bulbous irises should be taken up every two or three years as the new bulbs which form each [illegible] are directly under the old bulb and soon get so low in the ground as to be out of reach of the air and will not germinate Women often complain that they have ill luck with growing irises when the fault is theirs for not taking up the bulbs in time

Other irises should be taken up and divided every three or four years, removing all dead or weak old growth and leaving one live toe, or point, to a piece They will not be as fine the following season but the next Summer are much improved

Though irises are hardy, they are benefited by a mulch of several inches of manure put on by the middle of November, with a layer of leaves, kept down by boughs, added by December 1 This should be removed by the middle of March unless the season is exceptionally severe.

One of the best things about the cultivation of irises is that they seem to be troubled by no insect foes For this reason they are excellent to naturalize and make a lovely display on the edge of a pond or stream.

Successful Window Cultivation

What luck do you have with your window or porch boxes? Do they give you an abundance of bloom all through the season or are they yellow and sickly at the end of a month after planting, and dead in a few weeks later?

If your boxes are not successful the blame can almost invariably be laid to the watering A fever patient has not greater thirst than a box exposed on four sides to the air, sun and hot breezes of Summer The hot air and sunshine dries up the moisture, and evaporation is so rapid that death to the flowers is certain unless that moisture be renewed artificially

Most women think this can be done by simply having the soil look damp once or twice a day Might as well let it go dry as to stop on the surface It is a good plan to see that the water runs through the cracks on the bottom of the box before stopping

Do not be afraid of overwatering [illegible] is more to be dreaded A box ten inches wide, ten high, and three or four feet long can well take a pail full of water a day, more if the weather is very hot

Another mistake in porch boxes is to [illegible] too small [illegible] ten inches is usually small [illegible] This allows two inches of drainage (broken crockery or pots), five to eight inches of soil and an inch at the top for watering or mulching There should be large holes pierced in the bottom for drainage

The soil must also be of the right consistency It should be rich and open that is so that water will pass through it freely, otherwise it will become stagnant and sour.

Dividing Lilies.

Though most kinds of lilies are better for being allowed to remain undisturbed for years, some really they are benefited by being taken up and divided

The best time to do this is soon after the tops stop flowering At least it should be done early in the Fall In taking them up see that the bulbs are not allowed to dry out

Be careful not to injure the scales in digging the bulbs, and put the small ones or offsets in the flower bed or border, where, if properly protected, they will grow to blooming size in two or three years

Protect the bulbs with a mulch of litter or boughs after the ground has hardened for winter.

Rich soil for lily planting that contains manure must never be allowed to come in direct contact with the bulbs

If lily [illegible] have begun to grow the bulb should be taken up and cleaned carefully, taking care not to injure the scales, and reset in fresh soil

If ants have caused the trouble, the bulbs should be moved to a spot far from them If there are worms, tobacco can be sprinkled for several inches around the bulb without touching it and [illegible] the soil over the stalk If [illegible] sulphur can be used in the [illegible] way.

A Triple Mirror and the Coiffure.

Whatever else the up-to-date woman does without, she should have a triple mirror. This should be remembered to look in it, not just [illegible] it is a novelty, but [illegible] the arrangement of her hair or [illegible] hat.

Too little attention is paid to, [illegible] in the search for beauty. Many a girl who is told that a certain style of coiffure is becoming clings blindly to that belief, never knowing that while lines are the same the adjustment of the fraction of an inch out of kilter which makes just the difference between a handsome and ugly woman

A young girl who wore her hair in a turned-up pleat at the back of her head, by putting it an inch too high made herself look chinless

Study the line of your hair in dressing your hair; not the visible line only but from the back and each side.

Consider whether your face is long or broad, full or faded, and arrange your hair accordingly Don't put an enormous pompadour over the face that is too long already. Instead [illegible] the hair smoothly, parting it and waving it softly over the forehead

The round face or one with heavy cheekbones can stand indeed [illegible] smaller, a fluffy pompadour; a bought one if the hair will not stand up naturally

The fresh face can wear a simple style of hairdressing but the wrinkled one needs the softening [illegible] about the [illegible]

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Work and Play for the Idle Hour

DESIGN FOR LINGERIE BLOUSE OR CORSET COVER

Drawn by

SARAH HALE HUNTER

WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—

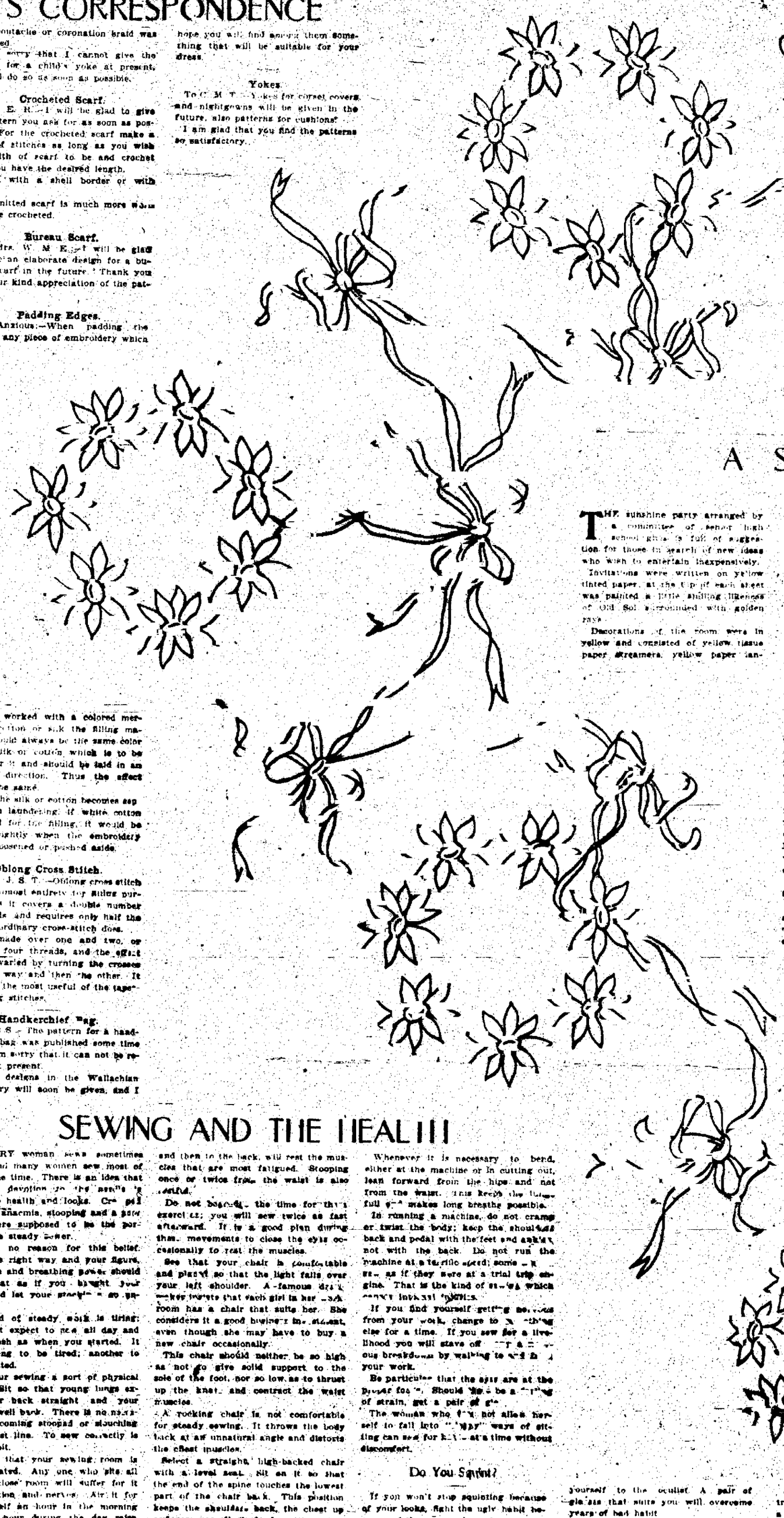
If the material is very sheer, the best plan is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over each line and go over with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

The design published to-day will be very effective on a lingerie blouse, or on a slip-over corset cover or chemise.

The ribbon and flowers should be worked in the solid satin stitch.

The centers of the flowers may be embroidered as eyelets or worked solid.

Use mercerized cotton No. 25 for the work.



MISS HUNTER'S CORRESPONDENCE

No names of firms or stores will be given in correspondence. All communications will be answered in the order received, some by mail.

MRS. A. C. H.:—When working the petals of any flower, especially the rose, the edges should stand out in relief. This can be done by running two or three rows of darning stitches one on the other. They should be made quite close and even, so that when the over and over stitches are taken on the top to form the solid edge they will be smooth and satin-like in appearance.

Gift for a Friend.

Subscriber.—A useful gift to make for a friend would be several sets of embroidered collars and ties, which can be worn with almost any sort of a waist.

A very simple design of dots or small flowers at the corners of the collar, and the end of the ties could be selected, the embroidery to be done in all white or with colors, to match different gowns.

The collars may be made of linen and the string ties of handkerchief linen, linen or linen lawn. The edges of the collars and ends of ties should be finished with small, well padded, buttonholed scallops.

The ties should be about thirty inches long, of sufficient length to tie in a small bow. The sides of the tie are finished with a narrow rolled hem, and the embroidery and scallops used only on the ends.

School Bag.

Mrs. M. T. D.—An attractive school bag for your small daughter can be made of heavy natural color linen or canvas, about twelve by fifteen inches.

A design of lines and dots worked with golden brown or green silk, and outlined with black silk, will be a suitable one to select. In one of the lower corners the initials of the owner can be embroidered with the same colors.

The bag is drawn together at the top with a golden brown or green silk or mercerized cord. This will make a much more attractive bag than the ordinary ones sold in the shops.

Windmill Stitch.

Perplexed:—The windmill stitch is made by weaving on three threads, which start from the same place, and then branch off.

The center stitch is made a little longer than the outside ones. The weaving is done in and out of these three lines, keeping the thread as smooth and even as possible, and pushing the threads together closely to make the work look solid.

This stitch is used for many purposes, especially in Mount Mellick embroidery.

Crepe De Chine Scarf.

Margaret A.:—An embroidered crepe de chine scarf will be both charming and useful, and you will not find it difficult to make. Use the full width of the crepe and make it about two yards long.

The ends may be hemstitched and left plain, or finished with silk fringe of the same color. An all white scarf will perhaps be the most useful to select, using all white or colors for the embroidery on the ends.

A design of diamond-shaped figures, or of graduated dots, will be effective worked in white, and outlined with gold or silver thread.

The diamond-shaped figures may be in rows, connected by a single line of rope stitch. The figures themselves are outlined and filled in with rows of fine darning stitches. The dots may also be worked in this way or solid and outlined with gold thread.

Slipper Case.

M. B. L.:—A slipper case is a useful gift to make for a traveler and it is also easy to do. Use natural color linen, cut in three pieces. The long part for the body of the bag twelve inches wide, and the two circular pieces for the ends.

The seams may be sewed on the machine and then covered with feather-stitching, using red or old blue silk for the work.

The opening which is left on the side of the case is feather-stitched on the edge and fastened down with pearl buttons and buttonholes worked with the silk used for the feather-stitching.

The word "Slippers" should be embroidered in satin stitch on the case.

Shadow Embroidery Shirtwaist.

J. M. H.:—A pattern for a shirtwaist in the shadow embroidery will be published in the future, but I cannot tell you just when it will appear. I hope you will find it just what you want.

Accept Jumper Design.

To M. E. F.:—I am sorry that I cannot give the pattern you ask for, as it would be too much like the jumper pattern published recently. Can you not adapt that design, using the sprays of chrysanthemums on collar and cuffs?

Braided Shirtwaist.

Mrs. W. J. B.:—Thank you for your kind interest in the embroidery department.

A design for a shirtwaist to be braided in soutache or coronation braid was published.

I am sorry that I cannot give the pattern for a child's yoke at present, but will do so as soon as possible.

Crocheted Scarf.

To C. E. H.:—I will be glad to give the pattern you ask for as soon as possible. For the crocheted scarf make a chain of stitches as long as you wish the width of scarf to be and crochet until you have the desired length.

Finish with a shell border or with fringe.

The knitted scarf is much more warm than the crocheted.

Bureau Scarf.

To Mrs. W. M. E.:—I will be glad to give an elaborate design for a bureau scarf in the future. Thank you for your kind appreciation of the patterns.

Padding Edges.

To Anxious:—When padding the edge of any piece of embroidery which is to be worked with a colored mercerized cotton or silk the filling material should always be the same color as the silk or cotton which is to be used over it and should be laid in an opposite direction. Thus the effect will be the same.

When the silk or cotton becomes separated in laundering, if white cotton was used for the filling, it would be very unsightly when the embroidery became loosened or pushed aside.

Oblong Cross Stitch.

To Mrs. J. S. T.:—Oblong cross stitch is used almost entirely for filling purposes, as it covers a double number of threads and requires only half the time as ordinary cross-stitch does.

It is made over one and two, or two and four threads, and the effect may be varied by turning the crosses first one way and then the other. It is one of the most useful of the tapestry filling stitches.

Handkerchief Bag.

To Miss S.:—The pattern for a handkerchief bag was published some time ago. I am sorry that it can not be repeated at present.

Several designs in the Wallachian embroidery will soon be given, and I hope you will find among them something that will be suitable for your dress.

Yokes.

To C. M. T.:—Yokes for corset covers and nightgowns will be given in the future, also patterns for cushions.

I am glad that you find the patterns so satisfactory.

SEWING AND THE HEALTH

EVERY woman sews sometimes and many women sew most of the time. There is an idea that too great devotion to the needle is ruinous to health and looks. Crooked lungs and anaemia, stooping and a poor carriage are supposed to be the portion of the steady sewer.

There is no reason for this belief. Sew in the right way and your figure, complexion and breathing power should be as great as if you bought your clothes and let your stockings go undarned.

Any kind of steady work is tiring; you cannot expect to sew all day and feel as fresh as when you started. It is one thing to be tired; another to be debilitated.

Make your sewing a sort of physical exercise. Sit so that young lungs expand; your back straight and your shoulders well back. There is no necessity for becoming stooped or slouching at the waist line. To sew correctly is merely habit.

See first that your sewing room is well ventilated. Any one who sits all day in a close room will suffer for it in complexion and nerves. Air it for at least half an hour in the morning and every hour during the day, raise the windows for a few minutes.

The change of position will do you good, especially if you draw in long breaths as you stand. Working the shoulders in a circle, first to the front and then to the back, will rest the muscles that are most fatigued. Stooping once or twice from the waist is also useful.

Do not begrudge the time for these exercises; you will sew twice as fast afterward. It is a good plan during these movements to close the eyes occasionally to rest the muscles.

See that your chair is comfortable and placed so that the light falls over your left shoulder. A famous dressmaker insists that each girl in her workroom has a chair that suits her. She considers it a good business investment, even though she may have to buy a new chair occasionally.

This chair should neither be so high as not to give solid support to the sole of the foot, nor so low as to thrust up the knees and contract the waist muscles.

A rocking chair is not comfortable for steady sewing. It throws the body back at an unnatural angle and distorts the chest muscles.

Select a straight, high-backed chair with a level seat. Sit on it so that the end of the spine touches the lowest part of the chair back. This position keeps the shoulders back, the chest up and removes all strain from the spine. Though at first it may seem tiresome, it soon becomes natural and comfortable.

Do not stoop to the work, but lift it in the hand to the right angle for the eyes.

Whenever it is necessary to bend, either at the machine or in cutting out, lean forward from the hips and not from the waist. This keeps the lungs full and makes long breaths possible.

In running a machine, do not cramp or twist the body; keep the shoulders back and pedal with the feet and ankles not with the back. Do not run the machine at a terrific speed; some women act as if they were at a trial trip engine. That is the kind of sewing which causes internal injuries.

If you find yourself getting nervous from your work, change to something else for a time. If you sew for a livelihood you will stave off a nervous breakdown by walking to work.

Be particular that the eyes are at the proper focus. Should there be a feeling of strain, get a pair of glasses.

The woman who does not allow herself to fall into "easy" ways of sitting can sew for hours at a time without discomfort.

Do You Squint?

If you won't stop squinting because of your looks, fight the ugly habit because of the eye strain it denotes.

There is no reason for squinting beyond that of habit. It does not help vision; rather hinders it.

If you find yourself with your eyes half open and your nose drawn up, blame yourself to the oculist. A pair of glasses that suits you will overcome years of bad habit.

[illegible] glasses are worn, squinting continues. This possibly may be because the glasses do not fit and the muscles of the nose and around the eye are drawn to hold them on.

There are now so many patent contrivances for adjusting eyeglasses that a frame that is not comfortable is inexcusable. Any good optician should be able to tell what is wrong.

To overcome a slight squint open the eyes wide and with the thumb and first finger of each hand gently press the muscles outward from the nose.

Letter Writing When Visiting.

Do not save up all your unanswered letters until you go on a visit. The girl who is always writing notes or letters when she should be making herself agreeable to her hostess is not popular.

Even being engaged is not sufficient excuse for incessant writing. Better cut him off with concentrated sweetness than run the risk of being rude and unappreciative of hospitality.

A SUNSHINE SOCIAL

By Mary Dawson

THE sunshine party arranged by a committee of senior high school girls is full of suggestion for those in search of new ideas who wish to entertain inexpensively.

Invitations were written on yellow tinted paper, at the top of each sheet was painted a little smiling likeness of Old Sol surrounded with golden rays.

Decorations of the room were in yellow and consisted of yellow tissue paper streamers, yellow paper lanterns with also tin basins and vases of golden rod.

The hostesses all wore yellow gowns or white with yellow ribbons. The first frolic on the program was a contest in suns. A dozen cardboard disks had been cut out and covered with gilt paper. Each disk was just a little larger or smaller than the others. Each was marked with a letter, but the letter had no reference to the size. These suns were suspended by gilt shop-string from the ceiling in different parts of the room. Players received pencils and paper and were invited to guess the sizes of the suns—naming the largest first and so on down to the smallest. This was done, indicating them by the letters as the player thought they should go. It proved highly diverting. The man or girl guessing most cleverly received a book of nonsense verse.

Another round passed entertainingly in guessing sons and suns of a different sort. This was a puzzle game. Cards were passed on which the following queries were written. Players were asked to discover in each a son or a sun.

A sun that shines only once a week? Sunday.

A son who wrote poetry? Tennyson.

A son famous as philanthropist and emancipator? Garrison.

A famous singing son? Sontag.

A son meaning numerous, various and indefinite? Sundry.

A brilliant jewelled sun? Sunburst.

A botanical sun that eats insects for food? Sundew.

A sun found in the water? Sunfish.

A sun directed against sun? Sunshade.

An evil dog-day sun? Sunstroke.

A sun that breaks or divides? Sunder.

An annoying Summer sun? Sunburn.

A small boy son? Sonny.

Two presidential sons of the same name? Harrison.

A sun worn by women? Sunbonnet.

A sun in the garden? Sunflower.

A Spanish lady's son? Senora.

Forty minutes was the time limit for discovering the various suns here riddled. The player answering most correctly won a prize.

Another contest was in seeing who could smile in the sunniest way. A prize was offered for the pleasantest and but one person smiled at a [illegible].

The supper table was of canary yellow trimmed and quantities of similar yellow lanterns swung above the fringe flooded the room with light. Place cards were little suns shaggy covered with gilt paper and having the name of the guests written on one side. On the reverse was a sunshine quotation.

Mottos.

A handkerchief game, simple but exciting, Mottos. Players draw their chairs around a large circular table and one of the number, as previously agreed upon, begins the game by giving aloud one-half a popular quotation or motto. Example: "Give me liberty—". As she gives the first part of the motto she tosses a handkerchief to some other member of the circle, who is required to catch it and to complete the motto, in this instance with "or give me death." This second player, on completing the first motto, gives another. For illustration: "'Tis better to have loved and lost—" She tosses the handkerchief to a third player, whose part it is to complete the verse with "than never to have loved at all," while twenty was being counted aloud.

Mottoes are not, of course, usually so familiar as those given here and delinquencies are frequent. The players whose scores of misses is largest are condemned to pay forfeits to be afterwards redeemed by laughable stunts.

An Improvised Tooth Brush Case.

Just how to carry a wet tooth brush has bothered many a girl. There are many attractive cases for this purpose, both in silver and cut glass, but not all girls can afford to own one of them.

A good substitute can be found in a wide-mouthed, round bottle such as can be bought for a few cents at any druggist's. Tie a wash ribbon lightly around the neck of the bottle so as to leave two long ends. When the tooth brush is inserted, these ends are fastened around the handle of the brush and slipping out.

In this way the clothes are protected from dampness and at the same time the bristles do not get musty from lack of ventilation.

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PARIS GOWNS

ILLUSTRATION 5. Gown with the new divided train, and the new lapped seams from the bust line turning diagonally backward, throwing fullness into the skirt below the hips. Model in taupe chiffon broadcloth. The embroidery is in shades of the gray, and here and there the cloth is cut away under the embroidery to show pale blue. Sleeves and guimpe of guipure tinted gray. The fulness of the gown instead of being tied back with elastics under the skirt is held with cord and tassels on the outside.

New Paris Gowns from photographs especially imported for this page.

Tanagra Gown of Egyptian blue meteore silk crepe, that gives the fashionable silhouette for a slender figure. The long sleeved guimpe built into the gown, is of handmade filet in the shade of the gown, embroidered in gold. The opening in this gown is under the right arm from the waist line down. The wide plisse frill in the tint of the gown at the top of the stock stops on each side of the chin when the face and throat are plump. For slender necks it is made as in the illustration.

Illustration 4. Afternoon gown in the draped Tanagra style with Directoire sleeves. The effect of the drapery, part of which is actually done in the material, is heightened by the use of silk fringe of the gown. Model in mignonette green Terry velvet.

Walking Suit by Poynter Redfern, of Paris, who is making a number of gowns for Mrs. George Gould, [illegible] coming-out wardrobe for her daughter, whose debut will be made in New York this Autumn. [illegible] illustrated shows the coat sleeves, which are [illegible] and which are set in with arm-hole piping cord. Collar band, sleeve trimming at wrist, sash of black satin, on biscuit-[illegible]

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